



Jack Ruby, accompanied by the usual number of guards, walks down the corridor of the Dallas Criminal Courts building on the way to the courtroom for an unusual Saturday session. District Judge Joe B. Brown ordered the session in an effort to speed up selection of a jury. (AP Wirephoto)

Fox Cities Economy To Benefit Greatly By Tax Cut Action

Firm's Withholding Reduction Amounts to New Plant's Payroll

A \$15 million payroll, the ing. food, services. Some of it equivalent of a new industry will go into savings. Typically, with 300 employees, will be 92 per cent of payroll money is added to the Fox Cities economy spent, the other 8 per cent saved. That means K-C Fox Cities employees would spend another \$12,825 each month and another \$9,813 away for a rainy day.

The month has been earned here right along, but it never was spent here. Instead, it went straight to Washington, along with another \$5 million or so that continues to go to the federal government in withholding taxes paid by more than 5,000 Kimberly-Clark employees in the Fox Cities.

When the tax cut bill is passed, the withholding rate also will be reduced from 18 to 14 per cent. That means Kimberly-Clark Fox Cities employees will receive \$122,000 more in their paychecks every month.

Extra Money
Most of the extra money may go to buy furniture, cars, clothes.

Stevenson Says Progress Being Made in Cyprus

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) U. S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson said Saturday night he and other negotiators had "made some progress, but not enough" in trying to thrash out a Cyprus peace plan with Secretary-General U. Thant.

Stevenson and Sir Patrick Dean of Britain—whose country has almost 7,000 troops on the Mediterranean island trying to curb blood-letting between Greek and Turkish Cypriots—saw Thant on Saturday evening.

Dean told reporters he was encouraged and optimistic, but that nothing had been settled.

"Everybody wants an agreement," he said, "it's just a question of getting it."

Cyprus' Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianou was unyielding in his country's demands which have included a Security Council guarantee of the island's integrity.

Ruby Lawyers Renew Plea For New Site

Claim Jury Is Being 'Forced Down Their Neck'

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The defense charged Saturday that a murder jury to try Jack Ruby is being forced down their throats, although only two panel members have been selected in the first week of his trial.

"We are not picking a jury anymore," chief defense attorney Melvin Belli told Judge Joe B. Brown. "We're having a jury forced down our throats."

Belli's complaint came during the examination of jury candidates.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 5

Plan to Avoid Border Disputes

U. S., Mexican Presidents Pledge Close Ties of Peace, Friendship

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The presidents of the United States and Mexico pledged themselves Saturday to build stronger bonds of peace and friendship between their nations and in the world.

They even agreed to a plan for heading off additional border disputes such as those which have plagued the two countries through the years — and there may be some changes along the way.

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Johnson's Policies Get Scathing Nixon Attack

U.S. Foreign Aid Cutback Expected

Johnson Likely to Go Along With Recommendations for Withholding Funds as Weapon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is expected to accept a substantial reduction in foreign aid personnel, Humphrey be cut back in scope and that said.

He added that Johnson is trying to tailor the program as much as possible to meet major criticisms voiced in the Senate and House last year when the President of his decision to create a number of committees to make on-the-spot checks of how American money is being spent abroad and how effective it is as a cold war weapon.

Cooper long has advocated such an examination, arguing it is essential to save the program from elimination by Congress.

Idea Accepted

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the assistant Democratic leader from Minnesota, said in a separate interview that he, too, has been told the President has accepted the Cooper idea in principle.

Humphrey added that the President will incorporate this and other ideas for changes in a message to Congress, probably this week, asking authorization for a \$3.4-billion program for the year starting next July 1.

The message, Humphrey said, will call also for cutting the number of countries which have been receiving foreign aid and reducing the assistance that goes to others.

"The President plans to eliminate some countries entirely and to eliminate separate foreign aid missions in others and make them a substantial reduction in foreign aid personnel," Humphrey said.

He added that Johnson is trying to tailor the program as much as possible to meet major criticisms voiced in the Senate and House last year when the President of his decision to create a number of committees to make on-the-spot checks of how American money is being spent abroad and how effective it is as a cold war weapon.

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President 'Hoodwinking, Soft-Soaping' Americans, Ex-Vice President Says

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon told a Washington Day the American people about "the banquet of the Creve Coeur most disastrous series of foreign policy defeats since World War II."

He also called for a summit conference of western leaders to form a united front against the Johnson Administration in Cuba and other nations Saturday night of hoodwinking and soft-soaping the American people about the administration's policy since World War II.

"The administration's policy of accommodation, and of turning the other cheek has failed," He urged President Johnson to go before a national television audience at the earliest possible date to answer these questions:

What About Castro?
"What is he going to do about Castro?"
"What is he going to do about Viet Nam?"
"What is he going to do to restore the Atlantic Alliance?"
"The American people are tired of reading only what Khrushchev and Castro are going to do to extend communism," Nixon said. "They want to start reading what the American president is going to do to defend and extend freedom. A stand-pat position on policies which have failed will only lead to further defeats for freedom all over the world."

Nixon recommended that Johnson call a summit conference with French President Charles de Gaulle, British Prime Minister Douglas Home and West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard to present a united front against communism in Cuba, Southeast Asia and other areas.

"It is obvious," Nixon said.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Union Talks In Stalemate

Longshoremen Still Boycott U. S. Wheat Shipments to Russia

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz scheduled a new meeting with labor officials Saturday night in an effort to settle deadlocked negotiations over a longshoremen's boycott of U.S. wheat shipments to Russia.

Wirtz canceled plans to return to Washington for the third time to resume the talks with maritime union leaders.

A spokesman for Wirtz said the negotiations so far had been "unable to produce an agreement."

Earlier, the talks had broken off with no plans to resume them. Then Wirtz announced his last-minute change of plans.

The unions are demanding that the government revoke waivers granted to Continental Grain Co. allowing it to ship County sheriff's department. The only 38 per cent of a one million fire encompassed about 20 acres near the Columbia County line.

Grassland Burned

In the Green Lake and Marquette County fires only grassland was involved. In both cases the wind-swept fires endangered nearby buildings.

A south wind blew the flames from the Green Lake area fire, located behind the Bel-Aire on State 23 west of the village, toward the north and toward open country. Had the wind been blowing to the south it could have spread the fire to cottages.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

Don't Hold Breath 'Till It Warms Up

Fox Cities — Cloudy and very cold today with strong northerly winds and snow flurries. Clearing and colder with diminishing winds tonight. Little or no temperature rise today, but a low Monday morning near 5 below.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday. Temperatures for the 12-hour period: High 34; low 27. Wind velocity 20 mph. South-southwest. Barometer, 29.96 and falling. Relative humidity: 47 per cent. Dew point: 15 degrees. Temperature: 27. Skies: Cloudy. Precipitation: None.

Sun sets at 5:32 p.m., rises Monday at 6:41 a.m. Full moon February 27. Prominent star is Rigel. Visible planets are Venus and Jupiter.

1,250 Acres Of Grassland Hit by Fire

Green Lake Village Spared; Wind Blows Blaze to Open Land

BERLIN — Firemen from Berlin and Red Granite fought a brush and grass fire west of here Saturday that burned over 1,000 acres of marsh and farm land and destroyed two barns owned by the state conservation department.

The barns had been sold at auction in December and were in the process of being razed. They were located on land purchased by the state conservation department for a wildlife and game habitat.

Green Lake Village firemen Saturday afternoon extinguished a fire which burned over about 250 acres of farmland on the west limits of the village.

A third fire was being fought Saturday night south of Mon-tello in Marquette County. This fire, reported at 8 45 p.m., was about under control by 10 p.m. according to the Marquette County sheriff's department. The fire encompassed about 20 acres near the Columbia County line.

Red China Recognized By Congo Republic

In the news from around the world: BRAZZAVILLE, Congo Republic (AP)—The Congo Republic announced Saturday it has recognized Red China—following in the footsteps of President Charles de Gaulle of France.

Twin City Council Backs Oshkosh Port

NEENAH — The Neenah-Menasha Labor Council went on record Saturday afternoon opposing the construction of a regional airport serving Neenah, Menasha and Appleton and favoring the present Winnebago County airport at Oshkosh.

"We don't need to have the taxpayers spend money for a regional airport to satisfy the whims and desires of some persons who use the airport facilities to conduct business nationwide," Ruffin Skiba said following the action. The move was made during the annual conference of local union presidents and delegates held in Neenah Saturday.

"We think it is a folly to say that we need a Neenah-Menasha area airport or we will lose industry," Skiba said during the evening dinner. Skiba is immediate past president of the council.

"We already have an adequate airport at Oshkosh," Skiba said. "By keeping the airport in Oshkosh taxpayers will be saved money," he added.

East Germans Delay British Military Car

BERLIN (AP) — A British military car was held for 2 1/2 hours by Communist East German police on an autobahn Saturday. The British called it a routine incident in which the Communists accused the British of violating a traffic law.



President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico waits in Palm Springs, Calif., Saturday. The Mexican president reported on his conferences with Johnson during the weekend. (AP Wirephoto)

Follow Us Inside:

Watch on the Wolf

• Up and down the mighty Wolf River sit mannequins patiently awaiting Mother Nature to peel away the shroud of ice that keeps it hushed and silent during the winter. The reason for their vigil is told by Post-Crescent Writer Don Kamper in a story on PAGE C-3

Railroad in Neenah

• The Nutco Line is the sole property of Neenah's Walter Nollan and it travels no farther than his basement at 113 Claire Ave. His intricate model railroad layout shares the spotlight with the historic saga of real railroading in Wisconsin in today's

Don't Cheat Yourself

• America's roll and coffee breakfast is cheating its practitioners. A complete appraisal of what a worthwhile breakfast really is and what some of filmdom's brightest stars considered their favorite breakfasts are outlined in today's

Canada May Terminate Its Nuclear Role

Conventional Arms To Replace Atomic Arsenal in North

BY FRED COLEMAN

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada, just beginning to wet its feet in nuclear defenses, is already planning to get out of the swim.

The nation is expected to phase out its role, beginning probably in 1966.

A new defense policy is taking shape around a highly mobile conventional force capable of being airlifted to any world trouble spot. The force would serve Canada's two main foreign commitments, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and U.N. peacekeeping operations.

These twin themes will highlight a forthcoming white paper spelling out Canadian defense policy for the next 10 years. Inform sources believe Defense Minister Paul Hellyer has promised to present the report to Parliament next month.

The plan stems from Canada's view of the nuclear stalemate. Canadian authorities think the U.S. and Soviet nuclear missile forces are invulnerable to the extent that neither could knock out the other at first blow. They therefore see no meaningful nuclear role for Canada once the nuclear-armed Voodoo jet interceptors and Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles stationed in this country have served their time—another two or three years.

Decision Results

The key year is 1966 when decisions taken in 1963-64 will begin to show results.

Some time in 1966 Canada is expected to inform NATO of two decisions. It will let its low-level nuclear bomber force in Europe run down. And it will build up the 6,000-man Canadian brigade in West Germany into a 10,000-man conventional force capable of being airlifted anywhere in the world.

Part of the reasoning comes from a speech by U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara last September—interpreted here as an effort to encourage Europeans to build NATO's conventional strength. Canada believes it will be justified in converting its nuclear role into a conventional force to give the West more flexibility.

Politics

Possibly more important from the Canadian viewpoint, however, is domestic political turmoil over Canadian acquisition of U.S. nuclear warheads.

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson has made it clear that he signed nuclear custody and control agreements with Washington only because he felt the previous administration committed Canada to them.

The agreements cover warheads delivered for 56 Bomarc missiles stationed at two Canadian bases, warheads for Voodoo jet interceptors squadrons in Canada, bombs for low-level Canadian bombers in Europe and Honest John artillery rockets.

Government sources believe Canada is unlikely to acquire any more U.S. nuclear weapons.

Illinois Professor Who Rapped Kennedy Asked to Quit Post

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Prof. Revilo P. Oliver, who attacked President Kennedy in a John Birch Society magazine, has been asked to resign from the University of Illinois by the president of the university alumni association.

In a letter to Oliver, Robert B. Pogue of Decatur said he was speaking only for himself, but added he had "considerable confidence that the vast majority of those who loved the University of Illinois agree with me."

Oliver, a member of the classics department, said in the "American Opinion" magazine that President Kennedy was assassinated because he had ceased to be useful to a Communist attempt to overthrow the United States.

Civil Defense Funds Mailed in Wisconsin

MADISON (AP)—The State Bureau of Civil Defense reported that checks totaling \$60,306 had been mailed to 42 counties and municipalities to pay for civil defense operations during the first quarter of fiscal 1964. The amounts represent the federal government's portion of costs incurred by political subdivisions for civil defense operations.

'Stooge' Picked the Wrong Place to Sit

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—At a heated public hearing on expansion of a Florida Power & Light Co. plant, county manager Irving McNayr leaped to his feet to deny a charge that he was a power company stooge.

When he sat down he apparently was confused. He sat in the lap of McGregor Smith, FPL board chairman.



Reducing Uncle Sam's waste is the job of Comptroller General Joseph Campbell, at work in his Washington office. He heads the General Accounting office, which figures it saved a record total of \$247,547,000 in fiscal 1963. The comptroller is appointed by the President but is responsible only to Congress. (AP News-features Photo)

Dollar Watchdog

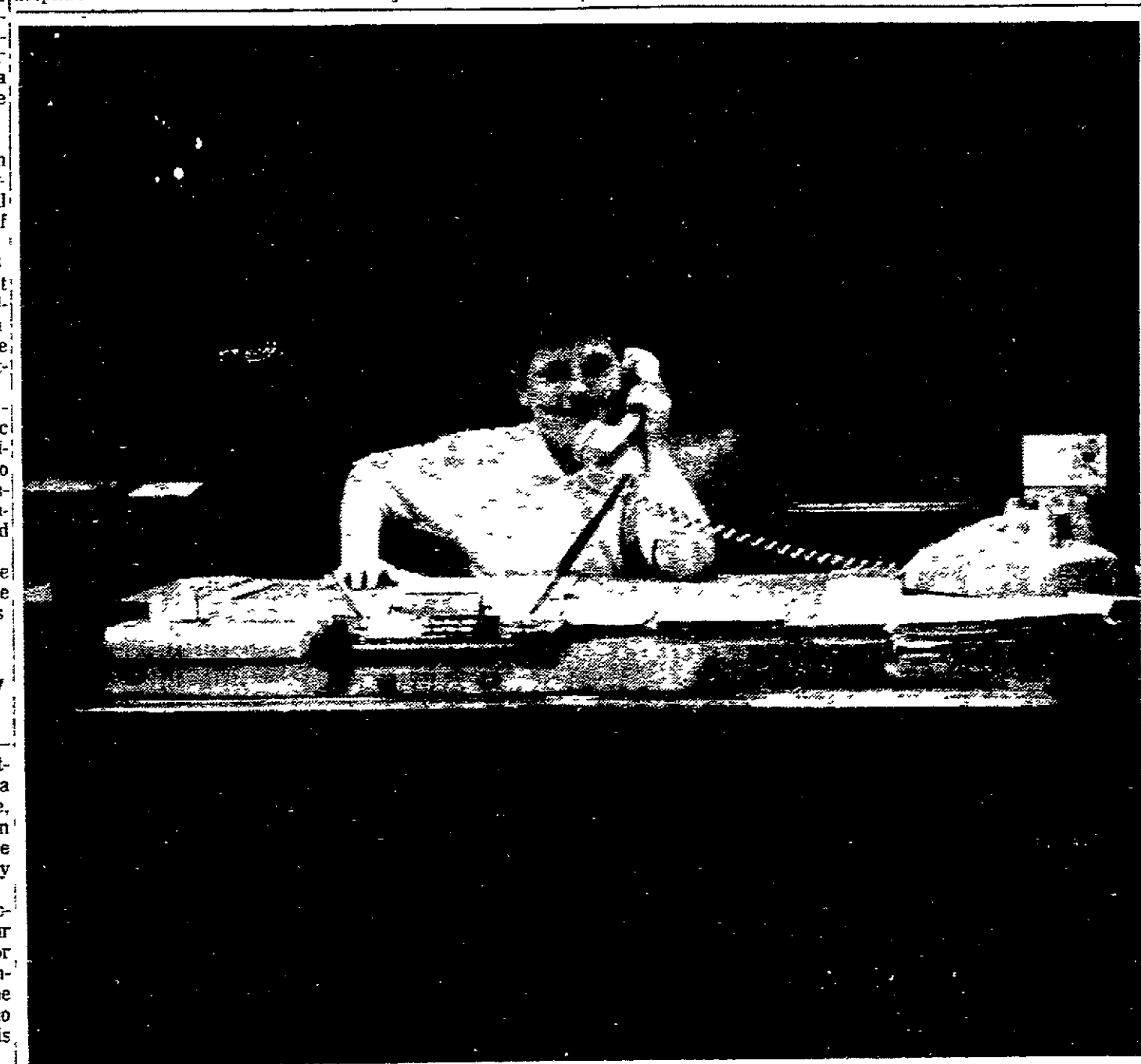
GAO Watches Waste in Government Spending

BY J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP)—No one knows how much money the federal government wastes, but taxpayers are wrong if they think nobody cares.

Riding herd on billions of federal spending the General Accounting Office—GAO—reports success in cutting down on waste—and it has impressive figures to prove it.

The savings it claims amount to hundreds of millions a year. The head of the GAO is Joseph Campbell, 63, a lean, leathery man of Scots ancestry who likes his job of saving money for the taxpayers—whether it be millions of dollars in defense contracts or a cent or so on a half pint of milk in a government hospital.



Worthwhile

Actual refunds and collections by the office of comptroller general—through the GAO in fiscal 1963 amounted to more than \$29,167,000. The figures are fractional and can be removed only by full strength when compared with the \$100 Congress.

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Important Estimates

Cold War Opponents Eye Troop Deployment

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara estimated last Nov. 18 that in 1955 the Soviet armed forces totaled 5.75 million. He said they have since been trimmed to 3.3 million with 2 million of them ground troops.

In 1949, when the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was formed, the Soviet Union was the ground force to about 3 million. The total Communist force, excluding troops from in Europe was put at 4.5 million. This report produced the Western Allies into total manpower of 5 million building up NATO's defenses.

When Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was in command at NATO in 1951 he said reliable intelligence reports placed the Soviet forces at four million men, ready to march.

How do the forces shape up today?

billion or so the government spends in a year. Put, says the GAO, the savings are considerable and very worthwhile.

"How much waste is there in the government?" Campbell said. "I wish I could tell you. No one really knows."

"With our relatively limited staff we can come upon some of it, and look into it, concentrating as we do on the areas of greater potential savings."

\$300 Million

Campbell did say it was quite possible that in fiscal 1964, troops, which ends next June 30, the GAO savings total might reach \$275 million to \$300 million. That their full quota and the remainder is based on the experience of the last several years, and the momentum of annual government spending.

He is comptroller general of the United States.

Campbell talked about the work of his little army of waste-battlers in an interview in which he said there was a possibility of improving on the record sum of \$247,547,000 accounted for in fiscal 1963.

That sum was made up of refunds, collections, measures of savings and other financial benefits resulting from the work of the GAO in examining how correctly—or incorrectly—federal agencies spent the money he says.

The General Accounting Office is an agent of Congress. The office of comptroller general is a presidential appointment. He serves for 15 years and is responsible only to Congress. The figures are fractional and can be removed only by full strength.

There is some uncertainty

Anti-Spanish Slang

On Dutch Palace Wall

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)—The walls of Amsterdam's Dutch Royal Palace were daubed with anti-Spanish slogans linked to Princess Irene's betrothal to Don Carlos of Spain. Three feet high letters spelled out "Down with Franco," and "Ban the Don."

among the sources as to how the Communist troops are deployed. Some Soviet troops were reported shifted recently to the Soviet-Chinese border region, largely at the expense of reserve forces in the central U.S.S.R.

But the sources believe that 25 to 26 Soviet divisions are in Europe, mostly in East Germany with a few divisions in Poland and Hungary. These all are believed to be at full strength.

Another 75 to 90 divisions—about half of them below full strength—are believed to be in European U.S.S.R., west of the Urals, available for immediate front-line duty. The remainder of the Communist force is likely to be scattered around the Soviet Union and the Far East.

In time of emergency, the sources believe, the Soviet Union can raise 49-65 divisions among its East European satellites. But it is questionable whether the satellite forces are combat-ready.

European Sources

European military sources interviewed by The Associated Press generally agree with McNamara's figures. Official figures are usually unavailable because of security reasons.

The European sources estimate the Soviet army at between 2 million and 2.25 million, organized in about 150 divisions plus nondivisional support.

Half of the divisions are believed at full strength and a quarter near battle-ready, a figure increased to more than 3 million with reinforcements rushed in from Italy, Greece, Turkey and the United States. The United States demonstrated last fall that it could fly a full division of about 15,000 men to Europe from Texas in less than three days.

Soviet divisions generally average 9,000-10,000 men. NATO divisions are 12,000-15,000 men. NATO's force in Western Europe was figured at 1.4 million, which could be quickly increased to more than 3 million.

Being a practical man, Campbell doesn't hope for the impossible—a complete end to waste.

"I doubt we can reach a state of improvement that would prevent all waste, or duplicating, or States demonstrated last fall that it could fly a full division of about 15,000 men to Europe from Texas in less than three days."

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February 23, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent A11

Steer Prices Ran Steady to Lower in '63

Decline Ran About 3 Per Cent From Outstanding 1962

CHICAGO (AP)—Except for a few brief periods of firmness, the trend of slaughter steer late in July when supplies prices for 1963 was steady to dropped to their lowest levels of the year. For one week during the year, offerings amounted to only six days during the year compared with four days in 1962, but prices most of the time were well below the comparable period last year.

The market reached its peak in month later it had fallen to \$27.25 and remained under that level almost every day thereafter. The weakness was ascribed to larger supplies of cattle on feed and to some extent the heavier weights at which they were marketed.

The market for butcher hogs reached \$20 a hundredweight on only six days during the year compared with four days in 1962, but prices most of the time were well below the comparable period last year. The market reached its peak in month later it had fallen to \$27.25 and remained under that level almost every day thereafter. The weakness was ascribed to larger supplies of cattle on feed and to some extent the heavier weights at which they were marketed.

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Tax Cut's Lengthy Journey Near End; Passage Expected

Joint Conference Committee Agrees on Bill's Provisions

BY JACK LEFLER
NEW YORK (AP)—The economy-priming income tax cut all but became a reality during the week.
House and Senate conference committees agreed on its provisions.
The legislation's year-long journey through Congress is expected to end next week with adoption by both houses. Then it will be sent to the White House for President Johnson's signature.
Within three weeks, it is anticipated, an \$800-million-a-month transfusion will begin flowing into the business bloodstream.
When the reduction becomes

fully effective in 1965, it will mean an annual savings of \$11.5 billion for 80 million Americans and 575,000 business firms.
Two-thirds of the cut, or \$7.7 billion, is retroactive to last Jan. 1. The balance takes effect Jan. 1, 1965.
Personal income taxes will be reduced by an average of about 20 per cent. The tax relief for individuals will total \$9.1 billion and business firms will share \$2.4 billion in benefits.
The Kennedy administration introduced the legislation as a means of keeping the economy on the upgrade, and the Johnson administration gave it top priority.
Some Wall Street sources say the stock market's rise in the last year has been due in part to anticipation of a tax cut and that the benefits have been largely discounted. Others contend the market will react favorably when the tax savings start flowing into the economy.
Here are some statistics that help paint the business picture:
Personal income climbed in January to an annual rate of \$478.7 billion, up \$2.7 billion from December and \$14.7 billion above January 1963.
Housing starts in January reached an annual rate of 1.7 million units, a gain of 9 per cent over December and of 26 per cent over January 1963.
Durable goods manufacturers received in January new orders totaling 19.1 billion, up 8 per cent from December. About two-thirds of the increase was due to increased activity in the transportation industry.
Industrial production in January attained a record rate for the fourth straight month. However, the margin was slim. The Federal Reserve Board's index advanced to 127.1 per cent of the 1957-59 average from 127 in December.
Cash dividend payments by corporations in January amounted to about \$1.2 billion, a gain of 8 per cent over January 1962.
The steel industry during the week racked up its seventh consecutive weekly production gain. Output rose 2.6 per cent from the preceding week to 2,277,000 tons. For the first seven weeks of the year production totaled 15,213,000 tons against 13,472,000 for the same period a year earlier.
Steel's biggest customer, the automobile industry, was ordering at a strong clip and demand from construction. Its No. 2 buyer, also was good.
Automakers stepped up production during the week to an estimated 170,200 passenger cars from 164,364 the previous week and 144,701 a year earlier.
Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz continued pressing for the Johnson administration proposal to raise overtime pay rates in certain industries to promote more employment. He said it would add little if anything to employer costs and would create more jobs.
David Rockefeller, president of Chase Manhattan Bank of New York and a spokesman for business, called the proposal a "defeatist" approach to the unemployment problem.

Cautious Stock Market Rises To New Highs

Continued Good News Heightens Buyer Interest

BY ED MORSE
NEW YORK (AP)—A cautious stock market this week nudged the averages to record highs again and ran its series of weekly gains to three straight.
The market had the advantage of continued good news from business and the economic front as a whole. While the record highs in the averages prompted some analysts to say that a "correction" was at hand, others said that the averages were deceptive — that a great many issues were far below their peaks.
In the four-day trading week just ended—shortened by a market holiday on Friday in advance of Washington's birthday—stocks put on a dawdling performance much of the time. But underneath the surface, interest rotated from group to group while the averages did little.
The Dow Jones industrial average made a small gain of 2.43 to close at an historic high of 796.99—still shy of the significant 800 level which it has been approaching very gingerly.
The Associated Press average of 60 stocks made a trifling rise of .9 to 295.6, also a record peak.
While the averages fluctuated by tiny amounts every day, however, there were more gainers than losers each of the four sessions. For the week as a whole, advances outnumbered declines by 745 to 556 of the 1,492 issues traded.
Volume for the shortened week totaled 18,454,510 shares compared with 22,026,010 for the previous week, of five trading days.
The five most active issues this week on the New York Stock Exchange were:
Continental Airlines, up 1 1/4 at 19 1/2 on 273,600 shares; Helene of Curtis, off 6 at 31 1/4; General Motors, up 1 1/2 at 79 1/2; Chrysler, off 1/2 at 40 1/4; and Sperry Rand, off 3/4 at 18 1/2.



Luxury and Efficiency are combined in this one-bedroom studio apartment. The contemporary print chair at left is covered in a multi-colored linen-type fabric. The tiled dining-kitchen area has stove, refrigerator, stainless steel sink and walnut cupboards. The bedroom contains twin beds, two chests of drawers and a nightstand. (Post-Crescent Photo)

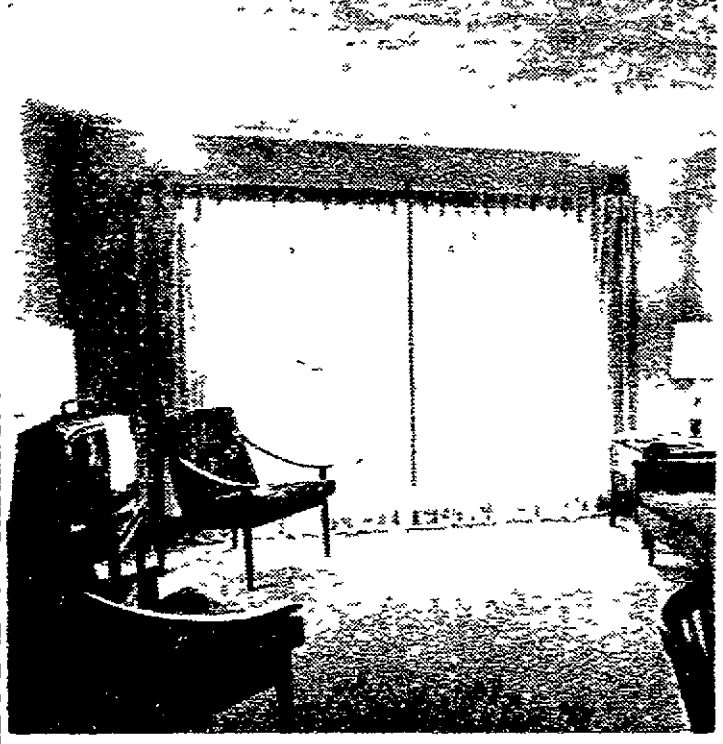
Your Life Insurance

QUESTION: I have a \$40,000 retirement income plan which is geared to give me \$450 a month for life, starting at age 65. Someone just told me that I could save nearly \$1,000 a year by switching to term insurance — and with that \$1,000 a year, I could easily build a much larger income (I'm now 36) by 65, via investments. Is this a sound recommendation?

ANSWER: The question is whether you should give up a guaranteed retirement plan (guaranteed as to both principal and interest and eventual retirement income) for a speculative plan.
The retirement income policy guarantees to produce for you by 65 a total fund of about \$65,000 which is then guaranteed to buy \$400 monthly for life. That is a unique package. It is one you cannot find anywhere else on the market. You can afford it, judging from what you say. And it is worry-free, come what may. It is a certainly for the future, unbothered by periodic flurries on the various markets.
If you change, you would have, instead, a program of temporary insurance, with no reserve values and with no values in it at age 65. And you would assume all the worries involved in the do-it-yourself investment substitute. You already have a fine package here and ought to prize it. Just be sure, of course, that you have adequate family protection along with this. You make no mention of other life insurance. If this is all you have at your probable income level, it may well be that you should consider some readjustments, but not to term insurance and not to speculative programs. You should really talk this over with your agent.

QUESTION: My husband has high blood pressure and is badly overweight. I read some time ago that some insurance companies warned that this was a serious health hazard. Can you give me any facts, so that I can persuade him to go on a diet and tone down his program?

ANSWER: The most recent mortality study of the life insurance companies showed that mortality increased as overweight increased; also that mortality increased as blood pressure increased; and finally that if the two increased together, the mortality hazard rose even more sharply. This was drawn from a study of 20 years of experience among 5,000,000 people.
The encouraging part of the study, however, was in the evidence that persons who were overweight, but reduced to normal weight and remained there, materially reduced this mortality hazard and even returned to the status of standard risks. Reduction of the blood pressure, of course, also improves the longevity outlook.
You tell your husband that he can probably add many years to his life by bringing down his weight and by endeavoring to reduce his blood pressure.
"Your Life Insurance" is presented each Sunday as a public service in cooperation with the Northwestern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. Address queries to "Life Insurance Editor" of the Sunday Post-Crescent.



Beige Linen Draperies cut off the view of a sun deck and the street outside for the occupant of this studio apartment at 700 Memorial Drive. The sliding glass door opens onto the deck. The walls are beige, the sofa a textured tweed in greenish gold, and the carpet, federal gold. The entire building has individually adjusted gas hot water heat. (Post-Crescent Photo)

T. A. Duckworth to Address Meeting of Managers Association

T. A. Duckworth, senior vice president and secretary of Employers Mutual of Wausau, will speak at the February meeting of Valley Office Managers Association at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Appleton Elks Club.
Duckworth, a graduate of the University of Missouri law school, has been with Employers Mutual since his graduation. Starting in the claim and legal department in Kansas City, he advanced to the headquarters office in Wausau as assistant counsel and personnel director. He became senior vice president of the personnel, office services and medical departments in 1960.
He has been active in various civic, state and national affairs and organizations. His community service in Wausau during his first three years of residence brought his recognition with the Junior Chamber of Commerce "Man of the Year" award. He is a trustee of Lawrence College, a member of the board and executive committee of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, a member of the advisory committee of the Wisconsin Foundation of Independent Colleges.

Studio Apartment Offers Color-Keyed Convenience

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Building Editor
Appleton's critical shortage of apartments was relieved during 1963 and early 1964 with construction of some \$1.1 million in apartment buildings.

Now, for the first time, the city can offer prospective residents a selection of efficiency-styled luxury units.
One such building, containing 10 luxury apartments, both furnished and unfurnished, is Memorial Arms, recent completed at 700 S. Memorial Drive by E. and R. Construction Co.
Designed by E. G. Reinbein, and based on a concept of patios living he encountered in Mexico, the building contains 10 studio-type apartments, in addition to a double-sized apartment for the owners, Mr. and Mrs. George Wohlford.

The apartments are completely draped and carpeted, with all services furnished except electricity. Each unit is heated by a central gas hot water system, individually controlled, and decor is by Patricia Coghlan Interior Design, Neenah.
All upper apartments have sun decks, or patios, at each end, east and west, suitable for both morning and afternoon sunning. Apartments are in two sizes. Living rooms in the smaller units (pictured) measure 13 by 20 feet, the tiled dining-kitchen area, 7 by 10 feet, and bedrooms, 19 by 15 feet.
Memorial Arms is similar to Neenah's Fairwood Arms, an apartment unit also built by E. and R.

Contemporary decor is followed throughout the rental units. Each apartment has two contemporary print chairs, with linen-type fabric in turquoise, olive green, gold and persimmon. The sofa is in a textured tweed, of greenish gold, and the carpet is of federal gold.
Living room lamps are of walnut and brass with tan linen textured shades.
The dining table is round, with a formica and walnut finish. A correlated gold naugahyde is used on the seats of the dining room chairs.
The kitchen area contains stove, refrigerator, stainless steel sink with dispose-all, and walnut kitchen cupboards. There

are fans in both kitchen and bathroom.
The dining area is tiled in off-white and gold to correlate with the living room carpet. Each bathroom, contains a tiled shower bath, with sliding glass doors, and is done in persimmon yellow.
The round white washbowl is set in an antique white stand. Draperies in the bedroom are made of white textured fabrics, and bedroom lamps are of white and brass. Each bedroom, 30 living units.

Dark Paneling Can Give More Warmth to Room

Some people make bad use of wall paneling. It shouldn't be put up as an afterthought unless everything used in the room conforms to it. Light paneling is more difficult to work with than dark paneling which has a built-in warmth that gives a head start in establishing coziness.
A reader asks whether dark wood paneling would look depressing in a small room. It all depends on what other furnishings are used in the room and what colors are used.
One or two walls of dark wood lends a cozy sort of mellowness, even to a small room, especially if there is a fireplace. Dark wood requires some bright touches but even this can be dark warm reds and golds used in papers and paints. These colors can enrich the wood in a fashion that gives the entire room a delightful atmosphere.
Vivid Colors — Turquoise, orange and hot pink can liven up dark woods also, but this is another kind of look, and may call for a different kind of decorating. It depends on the look you want to achieve in the total room, and the furnishings that are used.
One dreadful effect that is the result of light paneling in the living area is that it can never assist in giving the room a lift. This is especially true when blonde furniture is used with or very light upholstery. People attracted to light paneling often use with it, for some reason or other, very faded colors like dreary blues or washed-out yellows which further deflate the room.

Special Adhesives
Burlap must be applied with special adhesives and these new wall coverings are so new many wall coverings haven't encountered them. Directions for hanging burlap should come from stores which sell the fabric, to be on the safe side.
You could use a braid the width required in the same color or as the burlap for an interesting and different effect. It may be applied easily with adhesive.
Should paintings be bought with the idea of matching them to houses and furniture? That's a query from one homemaker. "My husband has acquired a couple of Art Nouveau pictures that don't do a thing for our living room except look peculiar, and they certainly don't go with our ranch house, somehow. He loves them. Don't you think people should have art that looks good or not at all? Shouldn't it match the furniture and the house?"
Art is a question of taste, and perhaps Art Nouveau is your husband's type of art. There is no rule of thumb on what type of art goes with what. People use traditional and abstract paintings together in contemporary traditional homes. Good paintings are at home anywhere, of course. It could be that one or two additional paintings used with Art Nouveau instead of depending on the paper hanger to know all the an-

ing by contrast.

Air Motor Bike Bids

KAUKAUNA — Bids on a new motor bike for the police department will be discussed at a meeting of the public protection and safety committee at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.
A discussion of general safety matters will follow, according to Arnold Vander Loop, committee chairman.

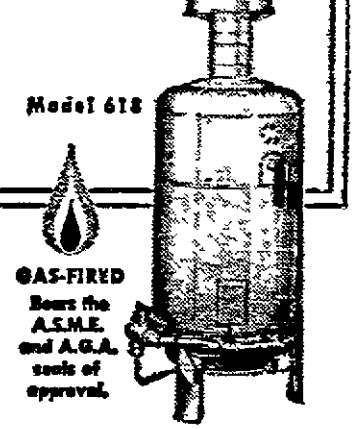
NEWS of the FOX CITIES BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

Two Fox Cities Area men have been appointed to the sales staff of Grant J. Nault & Associates, 1713 South Oneida Street, Appleton, Northeastern Wisconsin General Agency of the Wisconsin Life Insurance Co. They are Vernon A. Chalupa, 215 Helen St., Kimberly, and Alden H. Halle, 1169 Wineconne Ave., Neenah.
Both are life-time residents of the area. Chalupa, 37, completed high school at Oshkosh, and for the past 18 years has worked in various sales positions. Halle, 25, completed high school at Neenah, and for the past three years worked for the Appleton Specialty Co. in a sales capacity.
R. S. Beverstein, local branch manager for the National Cash Register Co., has announced the

selection of Gerald L. Willi-quette, serviceman, for advanced electronic training. Willi-quette, who lives on W. Third Street, Kimberly, will spend the 12 weeks required for this training at N.C.R.'s new service center at Dayton, Ohio.
The Madison American Guaranty Insurance Corp. has been granted approval by the Insurance Department of Wisconsin to enter the life insurance field according to Robert C. Kelly, Fort Atkinson, president of the Madison-based firm. Madison American was licensed in June, 1962, to write fire, marine, liability and other miscellaneous casualty and has sold this type of insurance since that time through 44 independent insurance agents located throughout Wisconsin.

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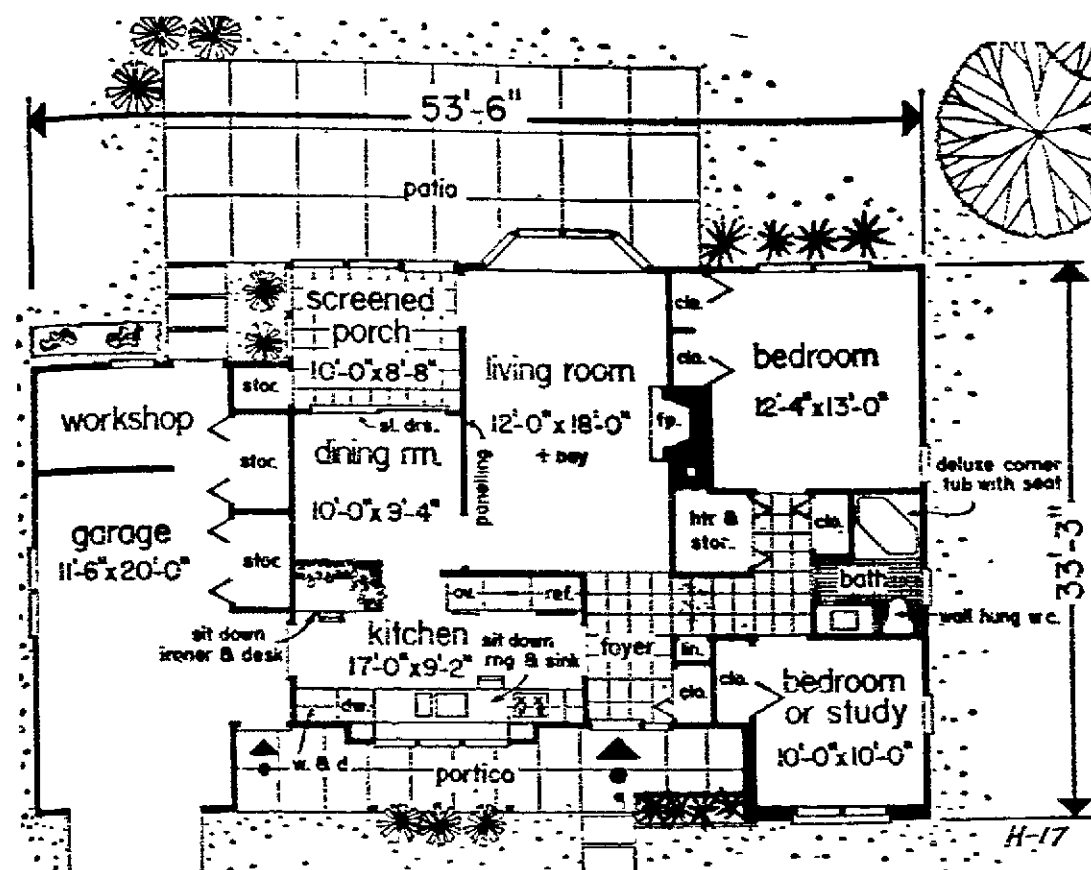
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Ranch Offers Small Family Comfort



The Basic Living Area of the house is 1,043 square feet which does not include the screened porch, portico, garage workshop or storage bins. Over-all dimensions are 53 feet 6 inches wide by 33 feet 3 inches deep.

In its headlong rush to shelter today's "average family," the housing industry seems to have turned its back on almost everyone who simply doesn't need three bedrooms plus expansion, or a stadium-size rumpus room, or storage space for six tricycles.

Architect Samuel Paul set out to remedy this oversight when

H-17 Statistics

A one story home with no basement. Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath, foyer, screened porch, front portico, one-car garage, workshop. Basic area is 1043 square feet; screened porch adds 93 square feet, portico 150 square feet, garage with workshop and storage bins 401 square feet. Over-all dimensions 53 feet 6 inches by 33 feet 3 inches. Minimum lot recommended: 70 feet by 85 feet.

he designed today's House of the Week.

It is an elegant little ranch tailored to the needs of a couple with one child, for example, or an elderly couple with no children at home, or even—because Paul paid particular attention to resale value—a young couple who want to start with a small home they can afford and graduate later to a larger one.

This house, design H-17 in the weekly series, contains a basic living area of only 1,043 square feet in over-all dimensions of 53 feet 6 inches wide by 33 feet 3 inches deep, which means it would fit comfortably on a 70 foot by 85 foot lot.

Snug Dimensions
Yet it is so efficiently designed that for all its snug dimensions it has the charm and livability of a much larger house—features such as an entrance foyer, screened porch, front portico, attached garage and workshop.

By eliminating expensive and space consuming excesses which small families neither need nor want, architect Paul was able to devote as much space to the essentials as you likely would find only in a much larger home.

Living room, dining room, kitchen and master bedroom all are handsomely proportioned, and there is a 10 foot by 10 foot room large enough to use as a second bedroom if needed, or as a study, sewing room or what have you.

Additional Details
The gracious exterior of the house has a covered portico, box planters, stone front and redwood gables—features of long standing popularity which



This Elegant Little Ranch contains two bedrooms, a family or elderly couple. The exterior, has a portico, full bath, and all the other essentials for a small box planters, stone front and redwood gables.

protect future resale value.

The interior floor plan, too, is straightforward and without gimmicks, thus certain to remain desirable for years to come.

It revolves around a central entrance foyer which reduces to a minimum the number of steps to every part of the house. The foyer leads directly into the attractive rear living room with its handsome fireplace and large bay window overlooking the rear patio. From the living room there is direct access both to the screened porch and the dining room.

Dining Area

The dining room, however, is purposely more closely related to the kitchen than the living room; more closely related, that is, to informal living than formal, but adaptable to both. A large glass sliding door leads to the screened porch and, of course, may be left open during warm weather.

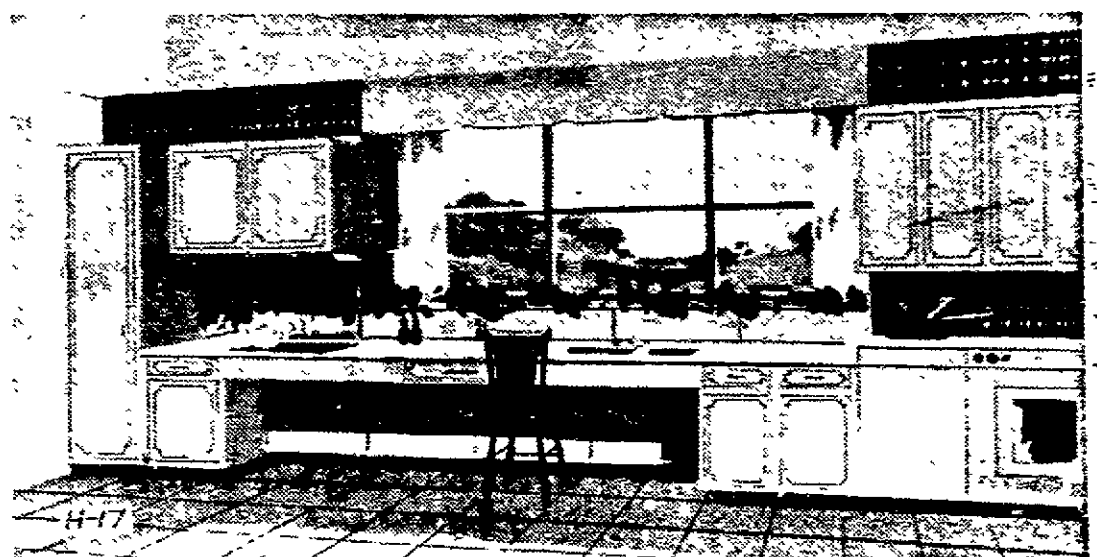
One of the most outstanding features of the home is the kitchen, located within a few steps of both the main and service entrances.

It is designed as a sit-down kitchen with low wall cabinets, convenient drawer space and other features which are a luxury to any housewife, but almost a necessity to the older housewife.

The entire kitchen is 17 feet long with cabinets lining two walls. At the front wall is a counter top more than 11 feet long with knee space underneath so that all dish washing, cooking and food preparation can be done either sitting or standing.

A further innovation is the extended window bay, providing a ledge for plants and knickknacks without encroaching on the work surface. Sliding doors cabinets are located between the counter top and the window ledge, and an attractive desk top adorns the opposite corner.

The house has no basement, but storage and hobby areas have not been neglected. There are two extra-wide, extra-deep storage bins alongside the garage, a storage closet convenient to the porch for outdoor furniture, and plenty of roomy closets within the house itself.



Any Housewife Would welcome this practical housekeeping innovation, and an elderly housewife would rejoice over it—a low (or "woman-sized") counter top with knee room beneath. The extended window bay has a ledge for plants and knickknacks.

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Which Comes First - House Or Neighbors?

Choose Section Carefully, Is Wise Counsel

AP Newsfeatures Writer
When a family is getting ready to buy a house, does it first decide which neighborhood it wants to live in? Or does it look for the kind of house it wants and then, having found it, decide whether the neighborhood is suitable?

The closest you can get to general answers to those questions is that people who intend to buy an old house very often have selected the neighborhood ahead of time, whereas those who want a new house are more likely to settle wherever the desired home happens to be. More often than not, it happens to be in a new community or, at the very least, on the outskirts of a settled village, town or city.

Nobody is ever going to be 100 per cent certain that he will be happy in a particular neighborhood unless he has already lived there. And nobody can give a flat answer to the question of whether it is better to live in an old or a new neighborhood for the simple reason that family needs vary. That nice, quiet neighborhood you admire from afar might turn out to be mighty uncomfortable if you moved into it with a houseful of children, and discovered that the normal yelling and shouting of your youngsters were disturbing the inhabitants. Similarly, you wouldn't want to move into a noisy section if peace and quiet were necessary to your own well-being.

Exercise Care
One of the best ways to find out about a neighborhood, of course, is to talk with someone who lives there. But even then, some care must be exercised, otherwise you will be accepting the opinion of a person whose needs are different than yours and who might be perfectly happy in an atmosphere that would make you miserable.

One thing that should be done when you have decided on a house is to visit the neighborhood at various times of the day or week under different conditions. Such visits can be remarkably revealing. "I never buy a house," said a friend of ours who has owned four of them, "unless I visit the area during bad weather conditions. If I still have the urge to buy, I know the house will suit me admirably when the weather is good."

There are a lot of other considerations which go into the final decision, of course. These include the proximity of schools, transportation, shopping, etc. But, in the final analysis, it is the character of the neighborhood that is important.

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Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor,
Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

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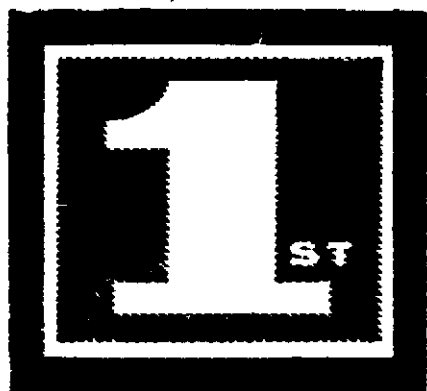
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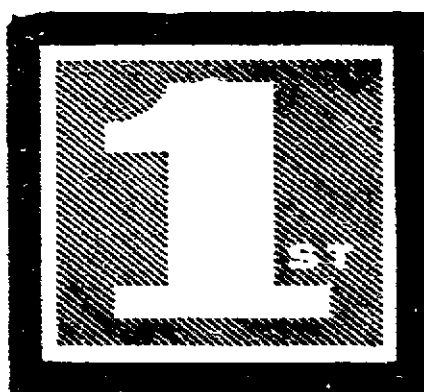
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To Thailand -- On A Prayer

Ancient Land 'Home' to Missionary's Wife for 9 Year

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Thailand.

Half a world away. To Mrs. Clark Gardner, the vast difference in sights, sounds and smells from anything she had known made it seem several worlds removed. This different land was to be her home for nine years. Two of her children were born there. Now, she and her husband, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, plan some day to return to their missionary work in that 'other world'.

The Gardners' son, Jim, now 14, was two years old when the couple began their work in July, 1952. They had met in St. Paul when both were in school. After graduation Fauna Fay, a music major, had worked a year on the Chippewa Indian Reservation at Cass Lake, Minn., and Rev. Gardner served a year of student pastorate there it was after he served a pastorate at Savage, Mont., that the couple decided on overseas work.

Intensive Language Study

The first two years in Thailand involved intensive six-hour-a-day study of the Thai language. Their first week in Bangkok was a study in contrasts, where beautiful temples stand beside the Klong, a canal where refuse is drained by the rise and fall of the tide. Their first year was at Korat, where they concentrated on the language and went to markets and meetings to hear it spoken. They learned to read, write and speak Thai at the same time, using a primer at first, then progressing to geography, literature, history and Buddhist manuals. During their second year, in Loey, a province on the border of Laos, they began to do some gospel work, increasing it as their own ability with the language improved.

The couple now had two boys. Philip having been born just before the move to Loey. A 15-year-old girl was their 'amah' while the parents continued their language study.

Buriram province on the Cambodian border was home to the Gardner family for

the last three years of their first 'term'. Mrs. Gardner laughingly calls their house there a "Chinese Clubhouse". It was frame, with open verandas and a fence all around, bordered in front with red hibiscus. Drinking water was saved from what ran off the roof when it rained, and was then strained and boiled. All the time the family was in Thailand, they boiled their water as protection from typhus. Mrs. Gardner says the natives have acquired some natural immunity, but outsiders are vulnerable.

Among the hardships were the lack of running water—or even clean water. During their first term the laundry was done by a houseboy, and clothing was pounded to pieces. The second term, they took along a gasoline engine washer and Fauna Fay did her own laundry. There was no electricity much of the time they were there; then it became available from 7 p.m. to midnight. Just before they came home, it was available all day, making the household fan a welcome aid to comfort. Mrs. Gardner says that during the hot season temperatures hover at 100 degrees, with about 90 percent humidity.

No Market Refrigeration

Shopping was another problem for a homemaker in Thailand. All meat was bought at an open market, as soon as possible after killing. There were no market cooling facilities. The couple did have a gas-operated refrigerator in their home, however.

Mrs. Gardner recalls that when she came back to America, she wanted to spend days just looking in store windows. All the while she was gone she had only the clothing she took along, what her mother sent, and what she was able to order from catalogues.

Mail order catalogues are "like gold" to Thailand's tailors, the petite Mrs. Gardner reports. They copy the styles for their customers.

Series of Misfortunes

Two accidents marred the couple's second term. When Wesley was two years old Rev. Gardner ran over him with their British Land-Rover. The child had been on the porch, and had somehow run behind the truck as his father prepared to leave. The wheel passed over the child's hip. The accident happened at 8 a.m., and the next train to Bangkok left at 7 a.m. the next day. The only help available was a shot of penicillin at the government hospital. The parents prayed, and waited through the day, watching the hip and leg that seemed almost disconnected from the child's body. The next morning the boy awoke and asked for food. His hip seemed all right, and after limping for a day or so, he was back to normal.

Shortly after the family arrived for the second term, their son Jim, accepting a dare, jumped from a wall and landed on a broken bottle, severing two toes except for the skin. It was a day before they could reach a hospital, where the toes were sewn back on. They now function normally. At about the same time, Rev. Gardner was stung by a scorpion. For several hours he was paralyzed, but then recovered. "Everything happened at the same time," Mrs. Gardner recalls, remembering her own emergency appendectomy.

Read Medical Book

She became an avid reader of Merck's Medical Manual, "combing its pages for help in diagnosing our family ailments—and purchasing most necessary medicines on the open market. These require prescriptions in the U.S.A. My husband learned to wield the needle," she says, "and give me liver extract shots for anemia—under the direction of the American doctor in Bangkok. I was never brave enough to give shots."

The couple spent a year at home between five-year terms, and, before beginning the second, the family enjoyed a 45-day cruise through the Mediterranean, arriving back in Thailand by way of the Suez Canal. This opportunity for travel, Mrs. Gardner feels, is one of the advantages for their children. They have been in Hong



Fauna Fay Gardner learned to play some of Thailand's musical instruments during her years there. She is shown above with a flute-like instrument of bamboo reeds. Her skirt has a woven border of Thai design. Mrs. Gardner, who "comes from a long line of school teachers, dating back four generations", taught son Jimmy the first grade course during the family's first five-year term at Buriram. She also taught him first semester, third grade, as the family returned by ship for their second term. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kong, Japan, Hawaii, Tripoli, Cairo, Port Sudan, Sumatra, Singapore, Philippines, and, came home by way of Alaska and the Arctic Circle route.

Missed the Children

Mrs. Gardner's life during the second term was different from the first. The family lived at Roi Et, and their children were in school at Dalat in Viet Nam. She missed them tremendously, and threw herself into many kinds of work. One of her occupations was teaching English to doctors at the government hospital. She also gave demonstrations on American cooking to the Women's Culture Club. For this she had to take along her own stove and all utensils. There was special interest in breads, cakes and cookies. And ice cream. One girl she taught opened a restaurant, specializing in bakery goods and ice cream.

For two and a half years she served as chairman of promotion and publicity for the Thailand Mission. She was editor of the mission magazine, "The Task", a 28 page publication put together twice a year. She and two other missionary wives collected and compiled over 100 typewritten pages of material for a missionary education course published by the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church and used in the U.S. and Canada. She is interested in writing, occasionally composing poetry.

After her sons left for school in Dalat she wrote "Fledglings", published in "Task". One of the verses reads:

"These bright, young birds have spread their wings,
Once more take to the sky;
Soaring high and far from home
Like all brave birds who fly."

With all the children away, Mrs. Gardner

Turn to Page 6



The beauty of the people of Thailand is particularly notable during festivals and parades, when they make use of their lovely jewelry and gowns, and decorate with tropical flowers, such as fuchsia, orange and white bougainvillea, gardenias and poinsettias. Above, two young girls lead a procession during a religious festival.



Mrs. Gardner is shown above on the veranda of the couple's home at Roi Et, during their second term in Thailand. During these years Mrs. Gardner had the luxury of a gasoline-operated washing machine and a gas-operated refrigerator. Electricity was brought in while they were there, and from limited use was extended to 24-hour-a-day availability just before they left. This permitted the use of fans, almost a necessity in a land where, in the hot season, temperatures hover at 100 degrees and the humidity hugs 90 per cent.



The Gardner sons, Philip Allen, Wesley Mark and James Lee had an experience rare to most American children, as they rode an elephant in Thailand. The boys, while missing some of the more obvious advantages youngsters enjoy in their own country, have had the world as their travel book, and have been in Hong Kong, the Philippines, India, Port Sudan, Cairo, Tripoli and Japan. At left, a lady barber at Roi Et gives a haircut for five cents. The women of Thailand have become conscious of beautifying themselves according to western standards, and, in the cities, many now have permanent waves and wear western dress.



Making Sure the Business runs smoothly and efficiently is all part of a day's work for Miss Marge Westgor, secretary-treasurer of Westgor Lumber and Trucking Inc., Wittenberg. The logging and trucking businesswoman, above, looks over correspondence at her desk. She can operate the lifts, but hasn't driven a truck in three years. At right, Miss Westgor looks over a truckload of bass wood for a box factory with Elmer Witkowski.

Masculine Tradition Routed by Logging, Trucking Firm

WITTENBERG—Like father, which a female might be ex-shoulders. "It's pretty simple. My father had no sons." Mr. Westgor's three younger daughters showed little interest in the business, all were graduated from college, are married and living in Rhinelander, Bloomington, Minn., and Nashville, Tenn.

Came Home to Help It was her father's illness that brought Miss Westgor into the business on a part-time basis.

after she started at Marquette University, intending to become a lawyer. She came home in 1946 when her father's illness made it necessary for "somebody to mind the store."

"That was a rat-race," the businesswoman recalls. "I attended the Milwaukee Business school during the week and came work to work week-ends. I remember having to ride the train from Eland Junction all Sunday night to get into Milwaukee for classes Monday morning. If I had it to do over again . . . well . . ."

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Miss Westgor went into the sports show there. "One day business full-time in 1950. The one of the sportswriters we'd been corresponding with called homestead farm which Stanley for some information. He simply Westgor cleared in 1921, near wouldn't believe it when I identified the Shawano-Marathon county line between Wittenberg and Eladon. With evident pride, Mr. Westgor says, "I cleared all the land and built all the buildings myself."

Operates Machines Miss Westgor makes no pretense about being capable of handling the mechanical end of the logging and trucking business. "I can operate the lifts," she said, "but I haven't attempted to drive a truck in three years and I don't think I could handle a loaded one."

When asked if being a woman is a disadvantage in business dealings, Miss Westgor considered carefully before answering. "That would be almost impossible to tell, I guess. If there is some prejudice against



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Begin Search for New Miss Appleton

The Appleton Jaycees have announced initial plans for this year's Miss Appleton pageant, to be held April 19 in the Appleton High School auditorium. Gerald Schoepke, chairman of the entries committee, and his group has begun its search for 10 Fox Cities young women to participate in the pageant. Mr. Schoepke has suggested that those who know of possible entrants submit the names to committee members. Assisting him as co-chairman are Jaycettes Mrs. Fran Zimmer and Mrs. Robin Long.

Winner of the Miss Appleton Pageant, in addition to receiving a scholarship to the college of her choice, will qualify for the Miss Wisconsin competition, to be held in Oshkosh in June. The winner of this pageant will receive \$2,000 in scholarships and an equal amount in other awards. She will compete in Atlantic City for the Miss America crown.

Meeting Notes

Fidelity Chapter 94 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. A business meeting and entertainment will take place. The refreshment committee is composed of Mrs. Catherine Cahoe and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell.

The home of Mrs. John Yonan, 4 Winona Court, will be the setting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday for the meeting of the Fine Arts Department of the Appleton Woman's Club. Dallas Jansen will present the program on lapidary. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. O. R. Busch, Mrs. Byron Yule and Mrs. Herbert Harwood.

Interview Contestants Members of the entries committee will interview each young woman suggested for a place among the Miss Appleton finalists. The chosen 10 will appear in the April 19 pageant.

To qualify as contestants girls must be between the ages of 18 and 28 on Sept. 1; have graduated from high school by Sept. 1; must never have been married, and must possess talent, either trained or potential, which may include playing a musical instrument, dramatics, dress designing, singing or any of the fine arts. If the young woman wishes to pursue a professional career, such as nursing, she may present a three-minute talk on her reasons for choosing that profession, or on her training to date and her aims in that career.

Entries may be addressed to Miss Appleton Pageant, Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 483, Appleton.

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Smorgasbord Easy For New Bride

The bride's first party usually includes a few close friends sure that they are not for the who will not be too critical of meal her first attempts at entertaining. Round steak, tenderized, and cut in bite size pieces is delicious. A smorgasbord is an easy, delicious floured and browned in a way for the newly married woman to try her hand at cooking, a casserole, prior to serving, the Most of the menu can be prepared ahead of time. This means the bride is free to concentrate on the house, the appointments, or herself.

Fish on Menu
Usually fish lead the first A tray of cheese arranged with course on any smorgasbord. Various crackers and rye This can be herring, pickled or breads will furnish a full plate smoked or in sour cream, fillet of guests.
A bowl of fresh fruit, which all of them arranged on a lazy can double as a centerpiece, is susan with a dip to blend with also a tasty dessert. However, the flavor of shrimp.
if fresh fruit is not available in Swedish meat balls are a great variety, the hostess can smorgasbord must These are substitute a cake in her choice seasoned with nutmeg and roll of flavors
ed no larger than 1/2 inch in A smorgasbord takes time and diameter. The meatballs can be planning but the abundance of made the day before and refrigerated food makes guests feel that they erated They may be served in have been well entertained.



Miss Sue Christen

Betrothal of Miss Simon Announced

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Simon, 309 S. Outagamie St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Jean, to Fred G. Matson, Marquette, Mich. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Matson, Munising, Mich.
Miss Simon is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her fiancé is a student at Northern Michigan University, Marquette. He plans to teach in the fall.
A July wedding is planned

Walter Angell Fiance of Sue Christen

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christen, 2004 N. Alvin St., announced on Valentine's Day the engagement of their daughter, Sue Ann, to Walter M. Angell. Mr. Angell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Angell, 234 Lorraine Ave., Neenah.
The bride-elect is secretary at the United Community Services of Appleton, Inc. Her fiancé is employed at Biddle Foreign Cars, Neenah.
No wedding date has been set.



Miss Carol Simon

Fall Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

LITTLE CHUTE — A fall wedding is planned by Miss Mary Jo Vander Velden and Thomas Fred Lonigro. Their engagement was announced Valentine's Day by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vander Velden, 621 Madison St., Mr. Lonigro is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lonigro, 1425 Taylor St., Appleton.
The bride-elect is employed at the Bank of Little Chute. Her fiancé attends Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. He is employed by the Appleton Recreation Department during the summer.



Miss Vander Velden

Beauty Routine Will Establish Good Habits

BY VIVIAN BROWN

There's nothing like a charm pickup to chase those winter doldrums. At this time of year depression often sets in when school work seems tougher, family seems less understanding, and you just can't do a thing with yourself.

A look in the mirror may steal the last vestige of reassurance that you can make a comeback.

But you can. Try a six-day beauty crest program. Give up all extra-curricular activity from Monday to Saturday and concentrate on improving yourself in the glamor department.

Begin Diet
Monday—A day of fast and light diet. Stick to liquids if possible, and give up frustration foods. (These are favorites of the munch and punch society—candy, pastry, bags of nibbles, sweet drinks.)

Single out your most annoying figure fault. Today and every day for five days, exercise to get rid of it. Lie down and cycle in the air to help legs, knees, thighs. Lie down and roll from side to side to massage hips. Touch your right hand to left toes and left hand to right toes from a standing position, keeping your legs straight. It is excellent for waist, hips, thighs.

Exercise Legs and Toes
Tuesday—Eat lightly. Exercise and concentrate on your legs and toes, the most neglected beauty areas in winter. Clean your legs of fuzz with a razor or whatever. Rub oil on legs from toes to thighs. Besides the light, airy feelings, the routine may catch on and you'll be prepared for spring and shorts when the time comes.

Day for Manicure
Wednesday—Eat lightly. Exercise. Oil your feet and legs. Concentrate on your arms and hands. Give yourself a professional manicure with or without polish. Soak your hands, scrub your nails, push back the cuticle. Use an emory board to shorten them.

Concentrate on Face
Thursday—Examine your face. Only skin may be helped with soap and water; dry skin needs oil.

Continue light diet. Be sure to include green leafy vegetables. Exercise. Continue oil treatment on legs and arms. Give yourself an eyebrow test. Remove straggly hairs between eyebrows and those under the arch. If your face is round keep eyebrows as long a line as possible at a slight angle at the sides.

Find your lipline. If you use lipstick, favor a generous mouth but keep it dainty. Curve it just a little bit more than your own lipline permits, but don't get your mouth off balance. Experiment until you get the right line for your mouth. Young girls should use light lipstick, rather than dark.

Redo Hair Style
Friday—Experiment with a new hairdo, keeping certain facts in mind.

If you are a butterball, don't wear hair in all-round fuzziness. It should be close to the head in soft waves. If you are tall and thin, don't wear your hair piled up on top. It will look better in a neat arrangement that falls gracefully below the ears.

Secure Wardrobe Item
Saturday—Anything you could do for yourself may require professional help. A new hair-style, professional advice on eyebrows or manicure. Check teeth, call your dentist and this is the week to buy some little thing for your wardrobe.



Miss Arlene Bjorngaard

Engaged Pair Plans Spring Wedding Rite

NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. Peder Bjorngaard, Waukegan, Minn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Arlene, to Terry H. Ostermeier. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ostermeier, 712 Algoma St.
Miss Bjorngaard, a graduate of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., received her masters degree from Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. She is on the faculty of the Related Arts Department of Michigan State University.

Mr. Ostermeier was graduated from Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, received his masters degree from Marquette University, Milwaukee, and has completed the course work for a doctorate at Michigan State University. He is on the faculty of the Department of Drama and Speech at State University of New York, Buffalo.

The couple plans a May wedding.

Miss Guest Bride Of J. D. Steinhilber

OSHKOSH — Miss Sandra Bob Guest chose the 23rd wedding anniversary of her parents as the date for her marriage to Winnebago County District Attorney Jack Daniel Steinhilber. The couple repeated vows in a 4 p.m. candlelight ceremony Saturday at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Erling W. Rabe officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guest, 1605 Algoma Blvd., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Steinhilber, 1451 Congress Ave.
Attending as maid of honor was Miss Barbara Schmidt. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Carol Ann Farnell, Miss Mary Johnson, Escanaba, Mich., and Mrs. Robert Bloom, Champaign, Ill.
Roger Murphy performed as best man. Assisting as

groomsmen were Duane Moore, David Smith and Kermit Clark. The bride's brother, Barry Guest, ushered guests.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Town House.

The couple will spend three weeks in Florida and the Bahamas on their honeymoon trip. When they return they will reside at 802 Eastman St.

The bride attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. She was graduated from St. Luke's School Nursing, Chicago, Ill. Gamma Sigma is her sorority affiliation.

Mr. Steinhilber attended Wisconsin State College and received a bachelor of science and law degrees at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He was affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Change Name on Official Records

Now that you're a bride-to-be, remember your name won't stay the same — you have to change it for official records. Here is a handy list of documents that must be altered in keeping with your shift from Miss to Mrs. These should be taken care of immediately after the honeymoon.

Social Security: go to the local Social Security office and fill out a change of name application.

Payroll: paychecks should be made out in your new name.

Most firms have a form to fill out for this purpose.

Driver's license: consult license issuing agency.

Bank Account
Bank account, you may open a joint account, but if you keep one by yourself it should be under your married name.

Savings bonds: if you are on a payroll deduction plan, you can fill out a name change form at your place of employment.

Stocks and bonds: check stock certificates on procedure for change of name and consult a broker. Some require notarization.

School records: check with the registrar on what you should do to have your new name listed.

Charge accounts: your husband is now legally responsible for your debts. Credit accounts must be in his name.

Library card: name change can be made at local branch.

Say Vows in Lutheran Ceremony

First English Lutheran Church was the setting for the candlelight wedding Saturday of Miss Joan F. Herb and Wayne E. Witt. The Rev. Leonard Ziernoff officiated at the 7 p.m. double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Herb, 1211 S. Jefferson St., and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin J. Witt, 117 E. Frances St.

The bride chose Mrs. David Werely as her matron of honor. Miss Patricia Herb attended her sister as bridesmaid.

Edmund Hanson assisted as best man. Groomsmen's duties were fulfilled by Herbert J. Herb. Ushering the guests to their places were Wilmer Fickel and Harold Turkow.

Fellowship Hall of the church was the setting for a wedding reception.
Mrs. Witt is employed as a teletype supervisor at Kimberly-Clark. Neenah. Her husband, a graduate of Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, is a research assistant at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. The couple will live at 2129 N. Oneida St.

Ceremony Performed Saturday

MEENASHA — First Congregational Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Candis L. Luka and Glen M. Ihde. The Rev. John Hanchett officiated at the single ring ceremony. Fred Flenz escorted the bride to the altar.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bernard Luka, 320 Water St., and the late Mr. Luka. Mr. Ihde is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Ihde, route 1, Neenah.

Miss Dawn Luckow and David Ihde served as the couple's honor attendants. Fred Otto Jr. ushered.

A buffet lunch was served after the ceremony. The newlyweds will honeymoon at Niagara Falls.

Mr. Ihde is stationed with the Navy at Rhode Island. They will live at Davisville, R. I.

Tell Troth of Miss Graham, Curtis Borgen

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Alberta Louise Graham to Curtis D. Borgen

February 23, 1964

Sunday Post-Crescent 83



Miss Judith Marks

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

The engagement of Miss Molly Faye Barrington, 316 E. Washington St., and W. Craig Oldershaw has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Barrington, 115 W. Dewey St., Hortonville. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Oldershaw, 1134 Oakcrest Court.

The bride-elect was graduated from Accredited School of Beauty Culture, Milwaukee, and is employed at Wayne's Beauty Salon. Mr. Oldershaw is in the Air Force, stationed at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

The couple has not set a date for the wedding.

Miss Barrington

The couple has not set a date for the wedding.

August Rite Planned by Miss Schuh

KAUKAUNA — An Aug. 12 wedding is planned by Miss Jean Schuh and Allan Tiedt. The couple's betrothal has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Schuh, route 1, Kaukauna. Mr. Tiedt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tiedt, route 3, Appleton.

The bride-elect is employed at the Appleton State Bank. Her fiancé served in the Marine Corps Reserve. He is with Kools Bros., Inc., Menasha.

has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Albert P. Graham, 1779 S. Commercial St. Mr. Borgen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley O. Borgen, 1091 Congress St.

Miss Graham is a graduate of Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, and is a fourth grade

teacher at Randall School, Waukesha. Her fiancé received his bachelor of science in education at Carroll College, Waukesha, and is doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

A wedding date has not been set.

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Miss Jean Schuh

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Nominations Accepted For Orchid Citations

During the last 18 months the Post-Crescent has attempted to acknowledge the efforts of outstanding Fox Cities women in the field of community service. Among those who have received citations have been such well known contributors as Mrs. H. H. Helble, Mrs. T. E. Orbison, Mrs. George Munro, Mrs. William Cherkasky and Mrs. Kyle Ward.

Forty women have received orchids for their work in bettering public health, through the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, Mental Health Association, Peabody Manor, VNA, and Red Cross. They have worked with Girl Scouts, the YMCA, United Community Services, on Hospital Auxiliaries and the board of Education.

Many Deserving

Those who have been honored by no means represent all the women who give to their communities their time and talents. Many work behind the scenes, their names known only to a few. For this reason, the Post-Crescent will accept nominations for this award, asking that those who submit names outline briefly the contributions of those they feel should be honored. Letters must be signed, but the names will be held in confidence if the writer so desires.

Requisites for choosing women for orchid citations are that they be residents of the Fox Cities, that they perform their community service for the people of this area, and that their work be of general benefit to the people of their city.

Facts and Furbelows

Give Gray Laundry Special Treatment

BY JUDITH STELLWAGEN
County Home Economics Agent

Many homemakers find it is easy to do the laundry but difficult to deal with the poor results they obtain. Even with modern equipment and detailed laundry instructions given on soap and detergent boxes clothes appear gray and dingy.

This graying is caused by incomplete removal of soil, or what is commonly called "dirt backwash." Occasionally soil removed from clothes is re-deposited while clothes are swirling around in soiled water. Graying is found when not enough detergent is used, the washer is overloaded, the clothes are not properly sorted, or water temperature is too low.

You will have trouble if you use hot water, no detergent or wash dark non-colorfast items soap, but include a double measure with lighter clothes, or wash an sure of good water conditioner, oil-soiled item with other if the grayness persists repeat clothes in water that isn't hot this process.

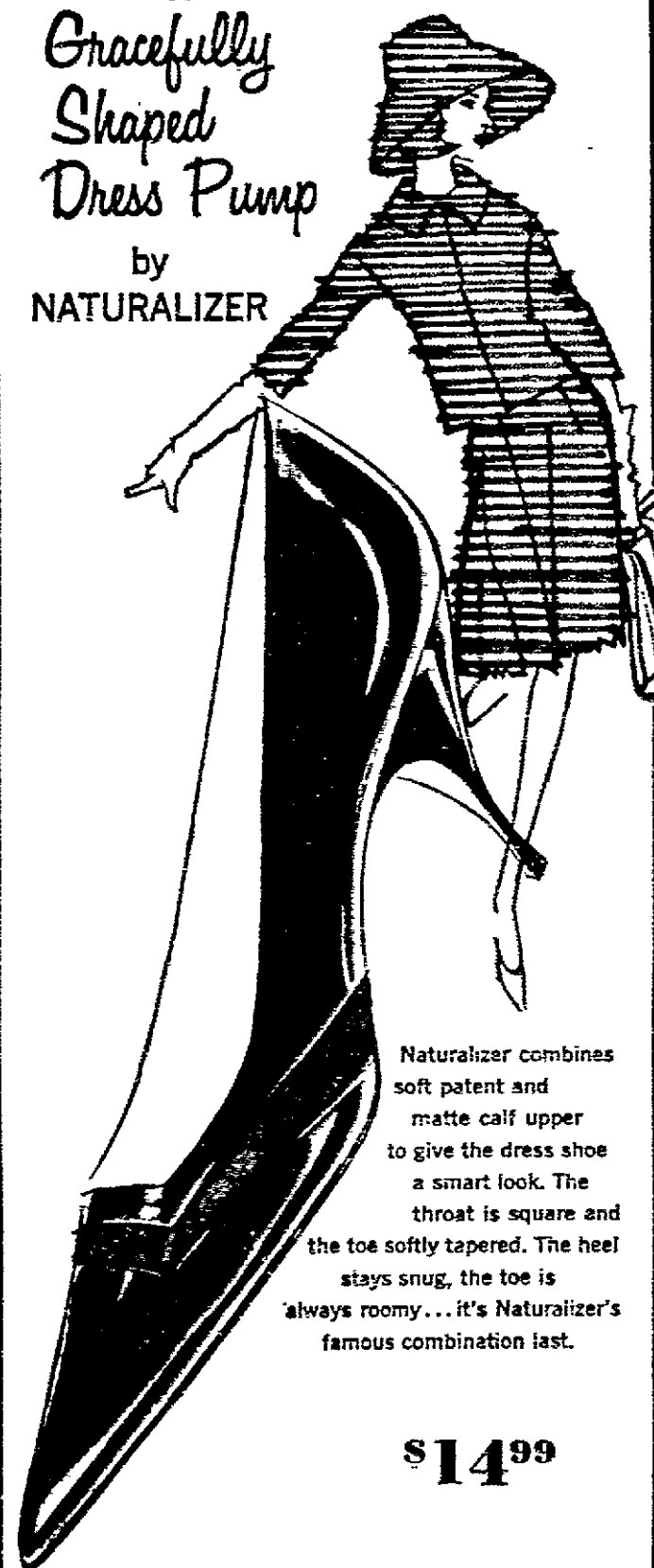
enough. White and light colorfast clothes should be washed in water of at least 140 degrees F. This can be tested with a thermometer. If you cannot find a thermometer that registers this high, your meat thermometer will work fine. If the water is not hot enough the water heater can be adjusted. Water temperature not higher than 90 to 105 degrees should be used for silks, woolsens, certain synthetics and non-colorfast cottons.

Laundry experts say that using excess detergent will not cause a gray wash. However, when too much detergent or soap is used, washing action in front-loading machines or washer-dryer combinations is hampered, and the clothes remain soiled. This is one reason low-sudsing detergents are recommended.

It is possible to remove this undesirable grayness from white clothes. Run the clothes through the washing machine cycle using

Naturalizer.

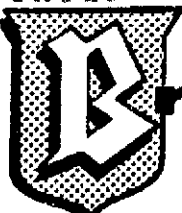
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Missionary Gardner Family Plans Return to Thailand

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

went with her husband as he covered his mission of 550,000 people. During the first term she had sat on the rear bumper of the truck, playing the organ. This time, she took along an accordion. While her husband worked with adults, Mrs. Gardner taught the children, using materials she had made, lessons written in Thai and illustrated with pictures. Much of this second term work was in the form of a Bible Conference, where the

couple would stay a week in a single village, holding classes in the morning, making calls in the afternoon, and having community programs in the evening.

The women of Thailand will ask anything, Mrs. Gardner recalls with a smile. They want to know about nutrition, and in a country of millions of banana trees were amazed to see the missionary's wife feed her babies the mashed fruit. Life expectancy has increased to the mid-40s, and people are always

trying to improve their health. They now vaccinate for small pox, but there continues to be cholera, Asian flu and tuberculosis. The World Health Organization, having about conquered malaria, is now turning its work toward leprosy, a program begun by the missions. There are more than 100,000 lepers in northeast Thailand, and the disease is considered a social crime.

Work Very Hard

During her years in Thailand, Mrs. Gardner could see improvements in the lives of women there. They still work very hard, sometimes laboring in rice fields the day before delivering their eighth or 10th child. The new generation of Thai girls is going for western dress. For a time, they endured the dangers of hot charcoal permanents but now machineless and cold waves are available. They are quite good at cutting and styling hair when they understand what to do. The younger generation has forsaken beetle nut chewing and takes pride in white teeth.

Literacy is now over 60 percent, with school compulsory at age 7. The law, because of distances is not strictly enforced, however.

There is less real poverty

here than in Hong Kong, India and Viet Nam. The people are fun-loving and baby sitting is never a problem. Families — aunts, uncles and grandparents all live together and older brothers and sisters are expected to care for little ones. All the children swim at about a year, and, though the houses are on stilts, often over a river, and babies crawl around the open verandas, none ever seem to fall off.

When the Gardners came home for their first vacation, their own boys continued to play the games of the Thai children; there was no interest at all in cars or trucks. This changed after they attended the American school in Viet Nam.

Ground Coffee, Sugar

Mrs. Gardner knows her way around rough living. She learned to make her own peanut butter, roast and grind her own coffee, and grind the coarse sugar into a palatable consistency. Sometimes the sugar was so dirty it had to be made into syrup and strained. During one conference at which she and another woman had charge of feeding 65 people for a week, she made sausages and marshmallows for all.

Much of the Gardners is invested in Thailand, and it is small wonder the couple wants to return. They feel that now, for their children, it is better to be in America, where they are with children like themselves. It was difficult for them to be ridiculed at times by the Thai children, who, as children

Sleep Better On Clean Pillows

Feather or down bed pillows, which need laundering about every six months, can be both washed and dried by machine—doing two at a time to balance the load.

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Viennese Harpsichordist Won Richard Strauss' Admiration

A gracious Viennese lady is passing a quiet week in Appleton. Her musical artistry once charmed the mighty Richard Strauss, and made him a life-long friend and admirer.

Isolde Ahlgrimm, a studious woman, stands at the front-rank of the world's concert harpsichordists. She will play a formal recital Monday evening as part of the Lawrence College Chamber Music Series, and will conduct a scholarly seminar program for Lawrence Conservatory students during her stay.

Miss Ahlgrimm has been the house-guest of Mrs. William McGraw, 914 E. College Ave. The two women became acquainted on one of Miss Ahlgrimm's earlier concert tours, and have shared a lively correspondence since learning of the impending visit here.

Must Be Viennese

Miss Ahlgrimm could be of no other heritage than Viennese, it for him his 'Sonata for Violin and Piano', on which I am now working with Mr. Suchy; thus I spirit as an artist and scholar is deep-seated and compelling. It was this sort of personal

tion to the Strauss home, an invitation Miss Ahlgrimm guessed would never come.

But on Jan. 25, 1942, the lady was invited, along with Suchy. They performed the Strauss sonata for the composer and his family in their elegant home. Strauss listened intently, then walked to the piano and said: "Finally, two young people who know how to make music." Then opera performance starts at 8:30. The

In 1941 Miss Ahlgrimm was playing a sonata recital with violinist Jaroslav Suchy. During a supper party after the program, Miss Ahlgrimm was complimented by a gentleman who was then 78. The two young artists and Strauss shared thoughts

of Richard on how any given composer saw was to attend this concert in Strauss. "If this is really the life of his own works throughout his person. When he arrived, the audience gave him a standing ovation. A stage-frightened Miss Ahlgrimm began the master's difficult 'Piano Quartet in C minor, Op. 13.' At the end of one horribly complex piano passage in the first movement, she was startled by loud clapping from the front row. There sat

shouldn't this also be true of my own works?"

Miss Ahlgrimm and Suchy were invited again, and before long a close friendship developed between the three.

On June 11, 1943, Strauss celebrated his 79th birthday. To honor the day, Miss Ahlgrimm arranged a chamber music concert devoted to the composer's works. In reply to her written invitation, Strauss wrote: "Dear Madame: Although I have to attend a performance of 'Ara Strauss listened intently, then walked to the piano and said: 'House, I shall try to skip over your concert at 8:30. The best regards, your Richard Strauss.'"

The night of the concert arrived. The hall was crowded. Word had spread that Strauss was to attend this concert in person. When he arrived, the audience gave him a standing ovation. A stage-frightened Miss Ahlgrimm began the master's difficult 'Piano Quartet in C minor, Op. 13.' At the end of one horribly complex piano passage in the first movement, she was startled by loud clapping from the front row. There sat

Strauss, applauding every time a piano-figure pleased him. At the close, he visited the reception room, patted Miss Ahlgrimm's shoulder and said: "You played beautifully—especially the one difficult spot in the Scherzo. Where I, personally, always have to cheat!"

Note of Approval

Strauss later visited Miss Ahlgrimm to hear her play Bach works on the harpsichord. Apprehensive at his well-known lack of interest in the instrument, Miss Ahlgrimm was relieved when he later said, "This was the first time I really enjoyed listening to the harpsichord; what a shame that I am already old, otherwise something could still be done."

A final tribute came from Strauss on June 5, 1944, when Miss Ahlgrimm received a score to his harpsichord suite from the opera 'Capriccio.' The accompanying inscription read: "Dedicated and left to Isolde Ahlgrimm as her own property with the stipulation that no one but Isolde Ahlgrimm may perform it. Richard Strauss."

The suite is in use today, and will be heard as the climactic work on Miss Ahlgrimm's program Monday night.



A Quiet Week at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. William McGraw has preceded the scheduled concert Monday evening of Miss Isolde Ahlgrimm. Above, visiting are Mr. and Mrs. LaVahn Maesch, Miss

Ahlgrimm and Mr. and Mrs. McGraw. Miss Ahlgrimm, a harpsichordist, will perform some of the music composed by her friend, Richard Strauss. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wedding Pictures



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The Young Lady Above was six years old when the Rev. Clark Gardner took her picture. She is a third generation Christian, and depicts the loveliness of the Thai children. The girl wears fine gold earrings in her pierced ears. Rev. Gardner is a photographer of considerable skill and his pictures have been published in several magazines. Below is a typical young boy, peddling doughnuts on the streets. At right, a Thai woman weaves cloth for family clothes on a loom set up near her home. When not in use, the loom is moved under the house, built on stilts. Just out of sight at right is a bicycle, the chief transportation vehicle in Thailand.



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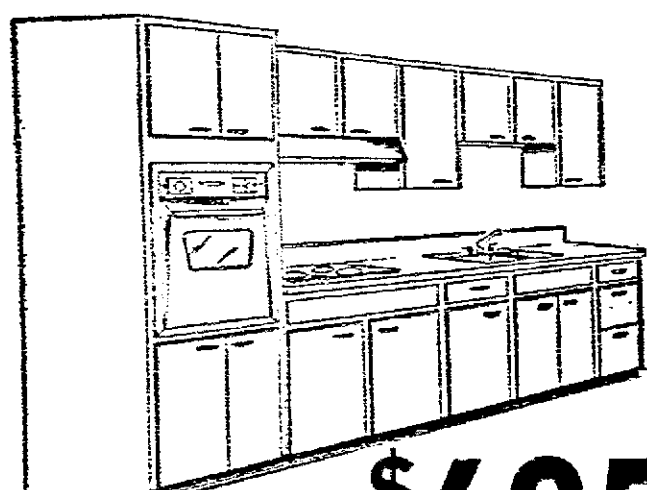
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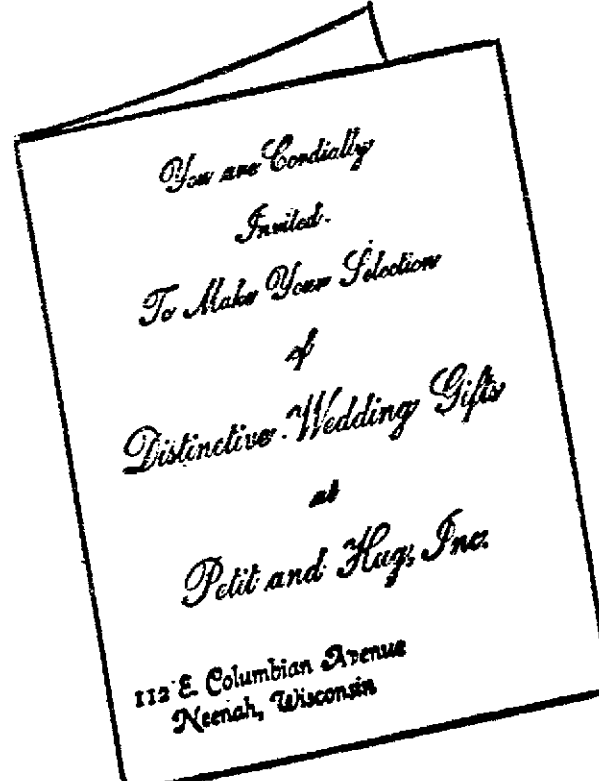
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Skiing Only Half of Utopian Occupation

PINE MOUNTAIN — Have you ever yearned to have fun all year? Or have you decided that's only for millionaires?

Irving Johnson's not a millionaire, but he's found his Utopia. In the winter he operates the Pine Mountain Ski resort at Iron Mountain. He is at the Butte des Morts Golf course in Appleton all summer.

A visit to Pine Mountain seemed in order, to discover the annual Kiwanis Ski Club Invitational Meet. Mr. Johnson's secret — "How to earn a living while having fun."

Not a good day for skiing, we thought, as the snow melted on the highway. But as we drew up before the Chalet, we saw the skiers sweeping down the snow-packed slopes, bodies crouched, faces alert, eyes bright, and cheeks whipped by the winds.

Ready For Meet
To the right, rising high in the air, was the Pine Mountain Ski Slide, world's highest artificial jump. Workmen at the slide were making final preparations for next week's competition.

Saturday, February 29 marks the date of the annual North American Championship Ski Jumping Contest. On March 2, this year's contenders will vie in

the 10th Mountain Division, popularly known as 'The Ski Troops.' My wife, Marie, and I were thinking of moving to Colorado. We had learned to ski there during World War II.

"But this was our home town and we hated to leave. I was born at Commonwealth, Wisconsin, and lived in Iron Mountain since the age of 19. My wife was raised in nearby Kingsford, Michigan, and from there I really, that settled the question of staying here. They asked me to return as Golf Pro at the Pine Hill Country Club. This will be my sixth year there."

Original Lodge
"The original building with the fireplace and ski shop was built by LaVern and me that first winter. That was our start."

Mr. Johnson looked around the room. "This is the original Lodge. At that time it was on cedar posts and built with salvaged lumber."

The salvaged lumber came



and back, then up again the constantly with snow-conditioned next day. Some families have ing equipment to level bump hauled in house trailers for areas and loosen up the hard-packed areas. That's what real-ly makes the skiing good."

"Some days we could almost ly make the skiing good." The snowmaking machine members of Butte des Morts was purchased three years ago after a season when no snow fell at Pine Mountain. In order to open by the middle of February, snow was trucked in.

Dangerous Task
"It was tremendously expensive and very risky. It is nearly impossible to drive a fully loaded truck down a steep mountain grade without overturning, and difficult to distribute the snow property once it is there."

"That was the year we decided Pine Mountain needed a snowmaking machine. The first year we had the biggest snowfall we ever had; but last year and this year we had no snow, and used the snowmaking equipment to advantage."

After a ride to the top of Pine Mountain by chair lift and coffee at the "Pine Cone" at the crest of the 375 foot high mountain, we watched the cars headed for Pine Mountain, and realized that today's status symbol is a pair of ski carriers on the car.

As Good or Better
Mrs. Johnson said, "The skiers this year have told us that the skiing never was better. Something that most people don't understand, is that artificial snow is as good or better than natural snow."

Mr. Johnson explained, "I don't want to create the impression that all we have to do is go out and spray the snow on the hill, and it is better than natural snow. Today's skiers want 'conditioned' snow."

"Whether the snow is artificial or natural, it takes expensive machinery to condition the slopes. We have men working



Irving Johnson and his partner, LaVern Trepp, standing at the lodge, look above to where the annual North American Championship Ski Jumping Contest will be held Saturday at Pine Mountain. The Pine Mountain Ski Slide is the world's highest artificial 'jump.' At left, Mr. Johnson operates the snow making machine, a literal 'must' in seasons like this, when there is no natural snow. Mr. Johnson is golf course supervisor at Butte des Morts Golf Club in the summer.



Time Doesn't Drag

"We have made so many friends," added Marie. "That is one of the joys we have. It makes the work enjoyable and it doesn't feel like you're working 14 hours a day."

"Their children became part and parcel of the whole thing," Mr. Johnson stated. Marie stayed home and took care of the family while school was in session; weekends the whole family was here."

"The youngsters skied all day," Mrs. Johnson added. "In fact, once they put their skis on in the morning, we rarely saw them again until it was time to go home in the evening."

"Joan was skiing from the top of the hill before she started kindergarten."

The Johnsons have a son and two daughters. Albert attends Michigan State University at Lansing. Joan is a junior at Iron Mountain High, and Lynn is at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

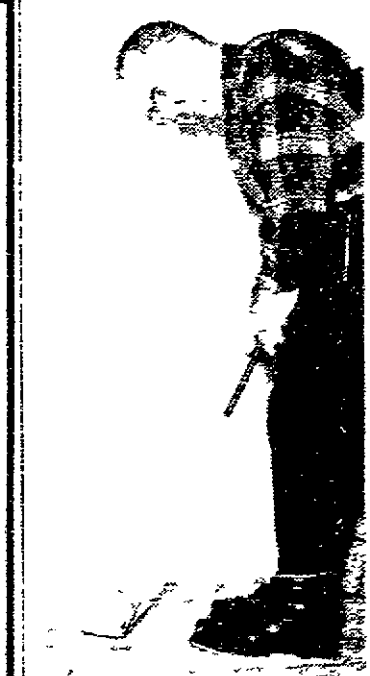
Last year Lynn was one of the top competitors for a place on America's Olympic Ski Team. Although she came close, she did not make the top six. This year she is racing on the college ski team.

The Johnsons have come a long way in 19 years, from one slope and tow rope, and one ski instructor. They have enlarged the Lodge and added guest rooms. There are 10 slopes with nine ski tows and a half-mile chair lift with 68 chairs. There are slopes for advanced skiers as well as beginners. Ski patrols are on duty at all times. Rope tows and chair lift are in daily operation.

Fox Valley Teachers
"We have two full-time ski instructors and 5 part-time instructors. Most of our part-time instructors come from the Fox Valley. Jack Tucker, Lloyd Qualley, and Bill Siebert all live at Oshkosh; Gordon Anderson lives in Green Bay; Linda Uren is the only one from Iron Mountain."

Business has grown. Last year they sold about 33,000 tickets for the ski tows and chair lift; this year they hope to hit 40,000.

On weekends 800 to 1200 skiers a day arrive at Pine Mountain. Most skiers come from the Fox Valley area. Many drive up



Golf and Skiing are Irving Johnson's hobbies as well as his business. During the winter, he keeps his putting skills well oiled in the living room of his Pine Mountain home. At left, Mr. Johnson and his wife Marie head for the hill. Behind them is the lodge, built in part from salvaged lumber. (Post-Crescent News Service Photos)

APPLETON
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DOES SHE OR DOESN'T SHE?—
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Whether you're planning a completely catered dinner or a reception, we have the know-how to make your wedding guests go home with enthusiastic approval of your affair. And most important... our prices are within your budget.

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MISS APPLETON 1963
INVITES YOU TO PARTICIPATE IN
The Miss Appleton Pageant

Would you like to compete for the \$300.00 Miss Appleton Scholarship; the \$3500.00 in scholarships at the Miss Wisconsin Pageant; and the \$35,000 in scholarships at the Miss America Pageant?

If you are between 18 and 28 years of age, never have been married, and a high school graduate, I would like to personally invite you to contact the Miss Appleton Pageant Committee for preliminary screening.

Don't forget, Miss America each year must win a local contest and a State contest before she can compete for the National Title.

Why not fill in this invitation from me and mail it to the Miss Appleton Pageant headquarters, care of Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 483, Appleton, Wis. Deadline date for screening is March 15th. Pageant date is April 15th at Appleton High School Auditorium. Good Luck!

MISS APPLETON

Name: _____
Address: _____
Age: _____
Education: _____

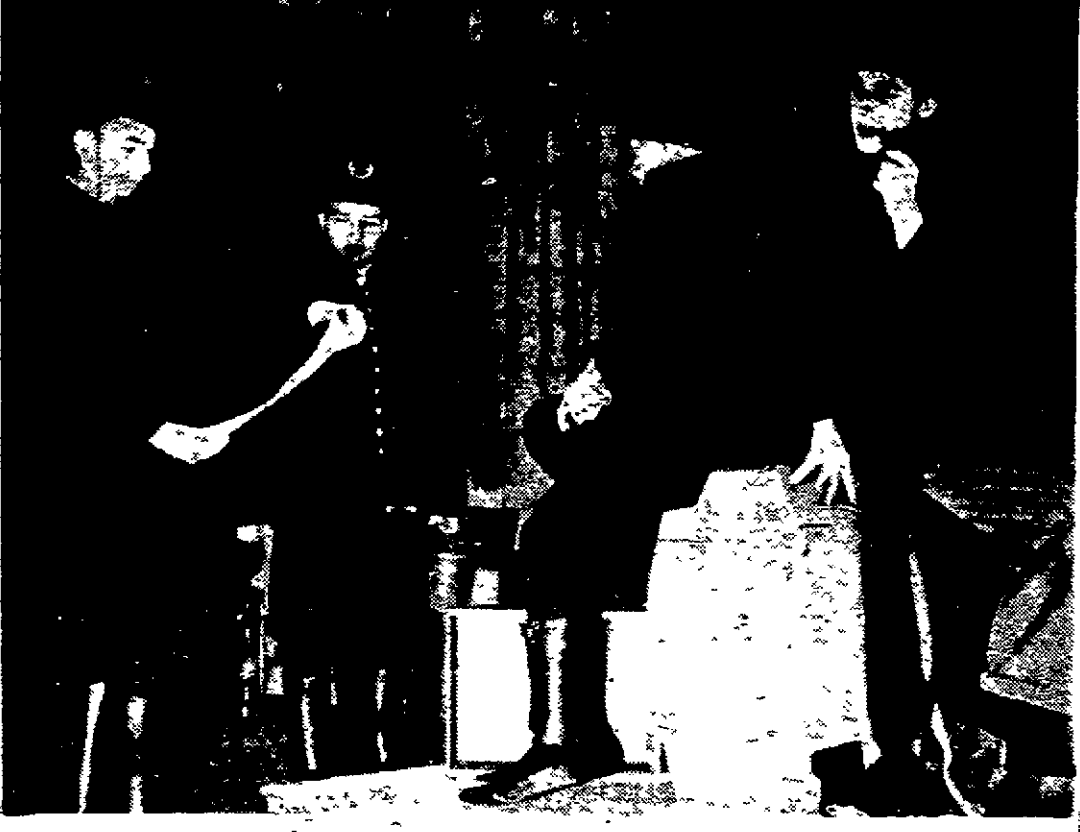
Bobby D'Ambrosio
Miss Appleton — 1963

Lory's
Bridal Salon

SPRING FORMALS COCKTAIL DRESSES

132 EAST COLLEGE RE 3-5828 APPLETON
HAROLD'S RENT-A-TUX AND MEN'S FORMAL WEAR

Her suggestion for a spring wedding — rayon peau or organza veiled over acetate taffeta and appliqued with re-embroidered Alencon lace and detailed with seed pearls and fabric roses.



St. Mary High School, Menasha, students portray a wharfside scene in the early 1900's in an Irish town. They took part in the theatrical conference Saturday. From left are Bob Dunn, Charles Stadler, Dan Rudebeck and John Kaye. Four Fox Valley high schools participated in the event.



This Scene Is From "The Death of the Hired Man" as played by Xavier High School students in the third annual Eastern Wisconsin Theater Day of the National Catholic Theater Conference. The event was Saturday in Menasha's St. Mary High School. From left are Scott Hager, Pat Fox, Mary Ann Davis, and Sheila Grimes. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Mounting Bond Debt Is Threat to Appleton Credit

Sheriff Says Rights Of Prisoners Are Protected by Policy

Outagamie Has Two Jailers on Duty Since Dismissal Action

BY RAY PY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice said Saturday that rights of prisoners kept in the Outagamie County jail are protected by policies which have long been enforced.

Spice was referring to a court decision last Thursday in which a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol against a Green Bay man was dismissed because the man's constitutional rights had been violated while he was jailed.

Attorneys for the man claimed their client was refused a conference with his attorney who had traveled from Green Bay to the Outagamie County jail after the client's arrest in March 1963.

When the attorney entered the jail he was told by the jailer on duty that his client could not be visited. According to testimony from the attorney taken prior to the Circuit Court hearing Thursday, the attorney visited the jail at approximately 3 a.m.

Only One Jailer

Spice said that at the time only one jailer was on duty and he was not only responsible for care and maintenance of the jail, but also served as a radio operator.

The attorney testified that another man in uniform was behind the counter, but Spice maintained the man was not on duty at the time.

"Often, and in particular persons arrested for being drunk or driving under the influence, are belligerent after their arrests and it would endanger the safety of the jailer to allow them out of the cell to visit with an attorney," Spice said.

Persons arrested for being drunk or driving under the influence are kept for eight hours before they are allowed to post bond. The ruling is to allow a person, if under the influence, to become sober before being released. Spice said most persons arrested for such violations are kept during the eight-hour term in the solitary portion of the jail so they will not disturb other prisoners.

The jailer on duty at the time of the incident and the second uniformed man behind the counter are no longer employed by the sheriff's department. Neither man testified Thursday at the hearing on the dismissal motion. Spice was not present during the hearing. He was traveling from

Appleton High Ties for 5th In Forensics

Sherwood — Appleton High finished in a six-way tie for fifth place in the Wisconsin High School Forensics Debate Tournament here Friday and Saturday.

Wausau High School took first place in the four-round tournament with a 7-1 record. The only other Fox Valley team in competition, Abbot Pennings, De Pere, also finished in a fifth place tie.

There were 27 state teams competing. Taking the first five places were:

FIRST—Wausau, 7-1
SECOND—Park Falls, Sheboygan North
THIRD—LaCrosse, Argus, Eau Claire
FIFTH—Appleton, W. De Pere, Abbot Pennings, Sheboygan South, Greenfield, Campion Prairie du Chien, all 5-5

New School Construction Could Push Indebtedness Past \$22 Million Mark

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Heavy new school construction pressure, coupled with the need for other municipal improvements this year, could pose a future threat to Appleton's long-term (bonding) credit rating.

The city's debt service is \$14,572,300, including \$5,639,812 for school purposes.

And, additional bond issues are in the legislative hopper.

On the basis of projects proposed in the common council and board of education for the next 15-month period, total bonded indebtedness for city and school purposes might conceivably reach the \$22 million mark by the end of 1965.

There are factors, however, that could alter the city's long-range financial picture and all must be considered before giving serious speculation as to whether Appleton may be faced with a financial headache.

Advocates Study

That the city's financial outlook should come under close scrutiny before additional bond issues are floated was advanced last week by Ald. Alvin E. Tews (5th), a former chairman and veteran member of the finance committee.

The 1964 street and sewer construction program, calling for a \$1.7 million bond issue, prompted the council to hold up approval.

However, proposed projects and their total cost should have come as no surprise to members of the finance committee and other aldermen who approved them last fall for the 1964 construction season.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell, noting the city plans to undertake major projects within a few months and that the school board requested a bond issue for one new school this year and has plans for another in 1965, said he will call a special council meeting to look at "the past, present and future."

At the meeting Public Works Director Robert W. Bues will list all projects the city anticipates, plus cost estimates.

Financial Status

And, Finance Director Donald Hassler's assignment will be to report on the city's present financial status, make projections and recommendations, along with estimating what the city can expect to borrow in the future without encountering serious monetary problems.

The mayor and council agree the city has been moving at a rapid pace to keep up with growth and needed improvements, and there is accord that a complete review at this time is needed.

While the city has adopted no long-range improvement program as such, it has been close

Rules Require Safety, Fair Play in Derby

50 Boys Register For Fox Cities Soap Box Races

Two essentials for any youth activity — safety and fair play — are assured for the Fox Cities Soap Box Derby by the official rules for 1964, according to derby officials.

Fifty boys have registered for the race, and officials are hopeful the number will pass 100 before the April 16 deadline. There were 77 entrants last year.

Don C. Smith, director for the race co-sponsored by the Appleton Jaycees and Gibson Chevrolet Co., outlined major rules and significant changes for youngsters who will compete in the Fox Cities race June 14 for the right to enter the All-American race in Akron, Ohio, Aug. 15.

Followed Closely

"All derby rules are designed to protect the boys and to give each an equal opportunity in the competition," Smith said. Inspectors will insist every regulation be followed closely, he said.

Smith emphasized the rule which requires each car to be built by the boy who drives it. Parents and friends may offer advice and suggestions, but the boy alone must build the car and all parts of it. Each youngster and his parent will be asked to certify in writing the car was built by the boy before it passes inspection.

Changes approved for 1964 by the national rules committee concern positioning of the steering cable, weighing in procedures and the banning of personal tools at topside at the All-American. Major regulations remain the same as in previous years.

Official Wheels

Official wheel and axle sets, available only at sponsoring Chevrolet dealers, must be used. The cost of the wheels, axles, paint, commercially made steering assemblies and professional lettering of the sponsor's name on the side of the car are excluded from the \$20 limit on materials for building the racer.

An accurate list of materials and estimate cost must be kept, ready to turn in to local inspectors before the race.

The Soap Box Derby is open to all schoolboys, 11 through 15. Boys may register at Gibson's in the company of parents or guardians, and they will receive the official rule book and a brochure.

The Fox Cities winner will receive a \$500 savings bond, a trophy and an all-expense-paid trip to Akron to participate in the 27th All-American Soap Box Derby, in which about 240 champions from all parts of the United States and several foreign countries will vie for \$30,000 in college scholarships.

Kagen Recommends Steps to Curb Smoking in Appleton

Health Commissioner Suggests Withdrawal Clinic, Education

Steps to curb excessive smoking by Appleton residents and combat diseases believed linked with cigarettes have been recommended by Health Commissioner Dr. Marvin S. Kagen.

Appleton's 53,000 residents enjoyed a healthy year in 1963. Kagen says in the health department's annual report, but he indicated there always is room for improvement.

On smoking, Dr. Kagen emphasized that a responsible group of doctors have condemned smoking as a causative factor in cancer of the lung, cardiovascular diseases and emphysema.

"Public action on the local level may help in diminishing smoking," Dr. Kagen said.

List Suggestions?

He suggested the Appleton community take the following steps:

- Remove cigarette vending machines from unsupervised places.
- Adopt an anti-smoking education program in the schools beginning in the sixth grade.
- Organize a speakers' bureau in the local public health department, medical societies and among hospital staffs.
- Set up smoking withdrawal clinics and similar group therapies.

In the vital statistics department, Dr. Kagen said deaths and births showed a decline last year in Appleton.

Infants born at the two Appleton hospitals totaled 2,179, compared to 2,265 in 1962, a drop of about 4 per cent.

Included in the total were 1,136 children born to Appleton residents, a decline of 5 per cent, the latter having been the trend the past three years.

418 Die

There were 418 deaths in the city, 275 Appleton residents, a drop of 9 per cent compared to the previous year.

Marriages continued to increase, with 361 locally, up 1 per cent over 1962.

The health department report said 21 sets of twins were born here in 1963 — 23 boys and 19 girls.

Illegitimate births totaled 39, compared to 40 in 1962 and 28 in 1961.

Outbreaks of communicable disease, mostly in children, dominated the Appleton health picture during the past year with 3,327 cases.

Measles led with 1,271 cases, followed by mumps, 1,073, and chicken pox, 936. Other diseases included hepatitis, 5; rubella, 27; scarlet fever, 27; tuberculosis, 5; whooping cough, 2; and meningococcal meningitis, 1.

Hepatitis Cases

Dr. Kagen and other health officials have shown concern over the five hepatitis cases, recalling that the same number were recorded here in 1962, making for a total of 10 cases in the two-year period. Except for one case in 1959, Appleton had no reports of hepatitis (disease of the liver) since 1954.

No polio cases have been recorded in Appleton the past two years, and there has only been one incident since 1957. In 1955, the state experienced an epidemic, and Appleton had 69 persons contract the disease.

Although 1963 was a polio-free year, Dr. Kagen reminded residents in Outagamie County that it would be wise for them to be vaccinated against the disease. Sabin oral vaccine clinics will be conducted at 10 locations on Sundays, March 8 and April 19.

Death Causes

The main causes of death in Appleton last year were heart disease, 154; cancer, 83, and pneumonia, 32.

Citizen complaints received by the department numbered 399, an increase of 7 per cent over 1962. Dr. Kagen said the upward trend has been apparent during the past three years.

He observed that the number of private property drainage complaints dropped more than 50 per cent, attributing it to the fact 1963 was a dry year and that new construction sites were generally concentrated in level areas.

"The greatest increase in complaints was noted in the rodent (rat) category," Dr. Kagen said, indicating the rise may have been due to increased publicity and more awareness by the public that the city was doing something to correct the situation. A private firm is contracted for rodent control.

Stockbridge Sanitary System Will Become 1st Municipal Utility

Heated Controversy Prefaced Community's Stride Forward

BY DON KAMPFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

STOCKBRIDGE — In a few months this community will make its greatest municipal advance since it was incorporated 56 years ago.

A new \$154,430 sewage collection and treatment system is slated sometime in May or early June to become the village's first operational municipal utility.

Construction work has been temporarily curtailed, supervising engineer Robert E. Lee, Green Bay, said, but will resume as soon as frost leaves the ground. All of the mains have been installed and the treatment plant building is progressing on schedule.

All that remains, he said, is installation of service laterals and testing.

New Utility

The new utility will serve about 100 dwellings, business places and schools in the congested portion of the village which comprises a newly established utility district. Its backers feel the number will grow steadily.

The district's boundaries do not coincide with the village's corporate limits. It takes in only the heart of the community. The utility district represents the key compromise which

"I am sure there must be many persons in the area who make less than \$3,000 and get along quite well," he said.

Case Load

In 1963, case load in the city welfare department ranged from a low of 41 in June and October to a high of 78 in February. Eggert said about 552 families — some 2,500 persons — are receiving surplus foods.

However, he said the amount of income, on a varying scale, determines eligibility for this aid. For example, a family with two dependents can receive surplus foods if their monthly income is below \$160.

A family with a monthly income of \$335 can get surplus foods — if there are seven dependents.

All wages and earnings of all members of a household, before deductions for state and federal taxes and social security, constitute earnings for determining eligibility for the foods.

Ironically, several employees of the county are eligible for these benefits. However, none of them are receiving the foods.

Some veterans receive temporary aid from the County veterans department, according to veterans service officer Francis D. Heesakker.

Heesakker said 45 families — 172 people — are receiving aid. But, he said those which do not appear to be "temporary" are referred to the welfare department.

10% of Fox Cities Poor Receive Aid

5,600 Area Families Needy By President's Definition

There are probably about 5,600 "poor" families in the Fox Cities, but only about 350 receive any form of aid.

According to the definition President Johnson gave in his recent state of the union address, poor people are families whose annual income is less than \$3,000 a year.

Out of 35,000 families in the Fox Cities, a conservative estimate, some 5,600 families are "officially" poor. This figure, 16 per cent of all families, is arrived at by comparing the one-in-five national poverty figure to higher Fox Cities incomes, about 25 per cent above the national average.

Aid to 500

Outagamie County Welfare Director Alfred R. Eggert said his estimates showed slightly more than 500 "family groups" receiving various types of aid in the county. He said these figures are not complete, but are the most accurate available.

Eggert, along with state and federal tax departments were unable to estimate the total number of persons in the county with an income which would put them in the President's definition of "poor."

However, he said there were "many families who neither seek nor want aid because they feel they don't need it, or are too proud to ask for it."

Appleton Welfare Director Merton Ehrlicke said much the same thing.

Appleton High Ties for 5th In Forensics

Sherwood — Appleton High finished in a six-way tie for fifth place in the Wisconsin High School Forensics Debate Tournament here Friday and Saturday.

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St. John Librarians Will Visit at Xavier

The student librarians of St. John High School, Little Chute, will visit the Xavier High School library and be guests of the Xavier Library Club Thursday.

The visit will be in observance of Catholic Library Week. Sister Rosalima is moderator of the Xavier club, and Patricia Dobberke is club president.



This Scene Will be Repeated at many Appleton Homes today as 800 volunteer workers go from door to door for the Heart Sunday drive, the final activity in the Heart Fund campaign. The Appleton goal is \$10,000. Mrs. William Henn, at left, calls on Mrs. John Morrissey. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Concert of Sacred Music Scheduled at Appleton Church

An evening of sacred song has been planned at 7 p.m. today at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church. The program, called "The Harmony Hour," will be vocal and instrumental selections presented by members and friends of the church.

Vocal music will include solos, duet, trio and quartette numbers and selections by the choir. Instrumental music will include special numbers on violin, flute, baritone horn and marimba.

The departments of the church which will present the program will be the good fellowship class, "Welcomares" class, senior and junior youth fellowships. The program is open to the public.

Oshkosh Attorney Receives Support for Kiwanis Post

OSHKOSH — Appointment of committee members for the Russ Williams for Governor Committee, boosting the candidacy of Williams for governor of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan District of Kiwanis Clubs Gilbert Bloechl and Wally Zahn, co-chairmen.

Williams, an Oshkosh attorney, is being proposed for election as governor over the 128 Kiwanis clubs and 7,000 Kiwanians in Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan at the Aug. 18 convention at La Crosse.

Bloechl is lieutenant governor of Division VII of Kiwanis Clubs, including 13 area chapters. Zahn is immediate past president of the Kiwanis Club of Oshkosh.

Presidents Serve
Serving on the committee are the following Kiwanis Club chapter presidents: Williams



Russ Williams

Handrich of Berlin, Harry Soukup of Fond du Lac, Walter McCann of the Lake Winnebago Club, William Lundberg of Lakeshore Oshkosh Club, William Lewis of Menasha, Earl de Long of Neenah, Fred Miller of Omro, John Voss of Oshkosh Noon Club, James Chairstensen of Winneconne, William Selle of Appleton, Reg Reinke of Northside Appleton, Harold Kahler of Kaukauna, Les Groner of Kimberly, Ted J. Verkuilen, Jr. of Little Chute and Philip Dahlman of Seymour.

Williams joined the Oshkosh Noon Club in 1949 and became its president in 1957. He was chairman of the committee which organized the Lakeshore Oshkosh Club in 1959 and is a charter director of that club. In 1962 he was elected lieutenant governor of Division VII.

He is now chairman of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district New Club Building Committee and has held that position for four of the last five years. While new club chairman he has organized 13 Kiwanis clubs, including Omro, Winneconne, Berlin, Kimberly, Kaukauna, Lake Winnebago, Fond du Lac and clubs at Basel and Zurich in Switzerland.

Perfect Attendance
Earlier this year he was awarded a nine-year perfect attendance pin. He has been a Kiwanis International accredited representative for three years, has been invited to be a table leader at Los Angeles Convention this year and in 1962 was a table leader at the Denver convention.

In 1960 he was awarded the Oshkosh Junior Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Citizen award, and has served as clubmaster of Pack 105 for three years. He was president of the board of trustees for two terms and moderator for one term in 1961 of First Congregational Church, is president of Oshkosh State College Foundation, an adviser to the Oshkosh Visiting Nurses Association and a past president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association of Oshkosh.

He also served two terms as president of the Oshkosh Community Concerts Association and is a past adviser of the Oshkosh Youth Council and American Field service of Oshkosh. Williams is presently legal officer of the 432nd Civil Affairs Company in the active Army Reserve, was a major in the Judge

Pick Heart Plan Heads in Wittenberg Area

WITTENBERG — Mrs. Omar Schram has been named chairman of the Heart Fund campaign here by Allen Pitt, campaign chairman for western Snawano County.

Rural areas will be contacted by mail. House-to-house solicitations will be carried on by an envelope campaign.

Community chairmen include Mrs. James Rinstad, Elan and Mrs. Roland Kuckdorf, Bowler; and Mrs. Claude Maahs, Tilleda.

Advocate General Corps and served four years in World War II with 1½ years in Germany with the First Infantry Division.

An all-conference football center and co-captain while at Oshkosh High School, he also graduated with Bachelor and Master Degrees from Cambridge University Law School at Cambridge, England, and from the University of Wisconsin Law School. He is a partner in the law firm of Williams, Williams and Meyer of Oshkosh and secretary of Ted Hoyer and Co., Inc., of Oshkosh and of Hoyer, Kranken Lifter GmbH of Hesse, Germany.

He and Mrs. Williams, a medical technology graduate of the Auburn University in Alabama, have four children.

YMCA Hits

60 Per Cent of Member Goal

Seeking 500 New Participants in 1964 Campaign

Gene Britton, chairman of the 1964 YMCA membership campaign, today announced 345 new members have been enrolled so far, representing 69 per cent of the 500 member goal.

Mrs. Jack Frost and Mrs. Robert Kolosso each have enrolled 12 new members. Mrs. Robert Johnson is the captain of the high team, reporting a total of 26 new members from seven workers. The 215 workers on the campaign are divided into seven divisions and 36 teams. Mrs. Gerald Schomisch is chairman of the high division which is credited with 22 new members.

The membership campaign has been extended an additional week to permit workers to complete visits and reports. Final Report Night is scheduled for Thursday. Britton has asked each worker to turn in one more new membership by this date in order to reach the goal.

Membership Renewal
Campaigners are also taking membership renewals from persons already enrolled in the "Y". As of March first, a price increase will be in effect for most categories of YMCA memberships. By indicating now their desire to renew, present members can take advantage of the current membership rates. So far, workers have reported 304 membership renewals in addition to the new enrollees.

Britton congratulated workers for their progress to date and encouraged everyone to continue working toward their goal. He invited everyone in the community to enroll as a member of the YMCA. Information can be obtained at the "Y" or by calling RE 3-5559.

Democrat Likely Candidate for Shawano Judge

MADISON — Kenneth Traeger, Gresham, veteran lawyer and active Democrat for many years, is probably the leading candidate for appointment to the Shawano County Court, according to statewide sources.

Gov. John W. Reynolds is expected to make an appointment soon to fill a vacancy caused by the recent death of Judge Robert Fischer.

Traeger is 61, and in a strong Republican district has been one of the leading figures of the minority Democratic party.

He has run for seventh district congressman three times, most recently in 1960.



Chosen as the Outagamie County Easter Seal adult and child of the year were Miss Artis Hahnemann, Kaukauna, at left, and Joey Gerrits, Appleton, shown, visiting with Mrs. R. W. Schroeder, Easter Seal campaign chairman, at right. The Easter Seal appeal for funds to aid crippled children and adults will be conducted March 1 to 29. (Post-Crescent Photo)

School Bond Vote Set in New London

District Residents Go to Polls Third Time on Same Proposal

NEW LONDON—Voters of the New London School District will go to the polls for the third time Thursday to vote on the construction of a new high school.

Voting will be on two referenda, one for \$1.4 million for the construction of a three year senior high school and one for \$465,000 for the construction and remodeling of elementary schools. Two former referenda were defeated in 1963. The first one was for \$2.7 million for a four year high school and second one, 85 days later was for \$1.9 million for a four year high school.

Defeated Referendas
After the defeat of the two referenda the board appointed a building committee to study and present plans to the board of education. The committee consisted of Henry Miles Jr., a local architect; Walter Schoenrock and William Stern, local contractors.

Several different plans were presented to the board by the committee as possible solutions to the crowded conditions of the school district. The board chose several of the most economical and probable plans. It was the decision of the board to give the voters a choice as to the type of plan they wanted. However, the board was advised by legal council that they could not put two plans on the same ballot.

Vote Thursday
The plan chosen by the board is being presented to the voters Thursday.

The proposed high school plan is for grades 10, 11 and 12 to be constructed on the Werner-Allen site. The school will be for 800 students with provisions for future expansion. Enrollment for 1966 is estimated at 614 students.

As recommended by the department of public instruction, the school provides for 125 sq. ft. per student. Incorporated in the building will be flexible areas for science and speech classes as well as specialized vocational areas. A team teaching center provided with a folding door is included in the plans.

Economical Use
It is planned that the study hall will be used for a cafeteria during lunch periods to afford maximum and economical use of the area during the school day.

After the new high school is constructed the present high school will be used as a junior high school for grades 7, 8 and 9.

If the building program is approved plans call for an immediate study hall addition to Washington High School to relieve the present crowded conditions and to be used as a junior high music department in the future.

The elementary proposal calls for the construction of a school for grades kindergarten through grade five on the north side of the city. The school will replace McKinley School which is to be torn down. Plans for construction call for the building to begin in 1967.

Dale School
Included in the elementary proposal are additions and remodeling plans for Dale School. The board proposes to convert the present building to a multi-purpose room and add three classrooms and a boiler room at an estimated cost of \$125,000. The plans call for the construction to begin in 1967.

No immediate changes are anticipated for the Northport School which will remain as a one through grade four school.

The approximate tax increase for the two proposals based on

Survey School Enrollment in Seymour Area

Plan Proposes High School for Future Needs

SEYMOUR — The Seymour Community Schools District is undergoing a study of its physical facilities and enrollment in an effort to equalize the education of its students spread throughout 10 schools.

At a recent board of education meeting Administrator Robert Fanning offered a proposal which would stop short of a building program. When the time arrives for building, a senior high school would be constructed near the present site of the present school.

The current high school could serve as a junior high school for

assessed valuation are \$5.77 per thousand for the city of New London; \$5.89, Town of Bear Creek; \$7.47, Town of Caledonia; \$5.46, Town of Fremont; \$3.59, Town of Lebanon; \$5.34, Town of Mukwa; \$6.28, Town of Dale; \$5.57, Town of Deer Creek; \$5.95, Town of Greenville; \$7.97, Town of Hortonia; \$2.97, Town of Liberty; \$6.19, Town of Maple Creek; \$3.45, Town of Clayton; \$7.07, Town of Winchester and \$5.95, Town of Wolf River.

Members of the present board of education are Gordon Reid, enbach, president; Delbert Beno, Kenneth Block; Henry Breiting; Eugene Fuhrmann; Oliver Kloten and Mrs. Marion Markman.

Winnebago Fair Deficit Disclosed

Association Audit Shows \$1,041 Loss Caused by Improvements

OSHKOSH — A net loss of \$1,041 on its 1963 operations has been reported by officers of the Winnebago County Fair Association, a non-profit organization which operates the county fair and the fair grounds under lease from the county.

Cause of the loss, officials said, is \$6,165 paid out by the fair association for improvements to the fairgrounds property.

Receipts for the year totaled \$55,519 and operating expenses came to \$50,395, leaving an operating surplus of \$5,124. Because of \$5,000 spent for a new stage and \$1,165 spent for rebuilding the kitchen at the fairgrounds, this operating surplus was reduced to a \$1,041 deficit.

Funds on Hand
At the end of the fiscal year Nov. 30, the fair association had \$49,597 on hand of which \$20,000 was in certificates of deposit. \$19,639 was in United States Treasury Bills due April 4 of this year and \$9,758 was in its checking account. It began the last fiscal year included \$15,015 in gate admissions, \$11,364 in grandstand admissions, \$13,691 in space and privileges charges, \$9,065 for use of grounds, \$4,152 in state aid, \$1,192 in interest received and \$335 in stall and pen fees.

The \$9,065 received for use of grounds includes \$6,524 from Leo's Speedway, operators of the stock car races, \$985 from the Gibson Co., \$382 from the Torque Club, \$368 from Paramount Stables, \$500 from Stahl's Marine and \$160 from the Oshkosh Yacht Club.

The association reported it spent \$10,095 for special acts and features for the county fair last year, \$8,649 in maintenance of building and grounds, \$4,805 in advertising, \$3,575 in police, gate and other help, \$5,867 in premiums, \$3,000 in officers

salaries and \$1,423 in utility and water charges.

Winnebago County pays for the insurance on the buildings and for any permanent improvements construction. The county is having plans drawn for a new 4-H exhibit and farm produce building which is budgeted at \$50,000.

The new building, which will be a metal structure, is expected to be ready for bidding by late March and erected in time for the county fair this year.

This building will be along W. Murdoch Avenue between the grandstand and health and education building, abutting the latter structure.

The new structure replaces an old frame building moved to the fairgrounds which was damaged by a heavy snow accumulation on the roof several years ago.

Bond Debt Threat To Appleton Credit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a maximum \$14,945,005, according to the law. The \$4,323,936 presently on the books represents 34 per cent of the limitation.

The board of education and other school systems throughout the state would be encouraged to undertake building programs requiring long-term financing under the new law.

In Appleton the debt limit for school purposes can be 10 per cent of the equalization (\$333,369,200, including attached districts) which represents a maximum bonding power of \$33,336,920.

During the current year, the council has plans to build a new municipal garage, a fire station is underway, major storm-sanitary sewer and street construction, the Washington - Franklin Street extension and realignment of the Meade Street - Wisconsin Avenue intersection. The entire package might require bond issues totaling \$3 million.

71 Per Cent of Limit
Should this happen, it would boost the debt service for city purposes to over \$11 million, or about 71 per cent of the statutory limit. Bonding companies frown once the percentage exceeds the 60's, and interest rates could be affected.

Now being considered is a bond issue totaling \$1,835,000 for the new Albert Einstein Junior High school to be constructed seventh through ninth grades. Answers for other phases of such an operation are under study.

Fanning's present plan calls for expanding the kindergarten program and possibly eliminating several smaller schools.

Kindergarten Plan
Seymour Elementary School has had a kindergarten program for 11 terms. Mrs. Miriam Van Vuren currently teaches the 63 children in two sessions. A summer kindergarten taught by Mrs. Lorna Grancorbiz was successfully tried at Black Creek last year.

A full-time program would be expanded to Black Creek and the summer program would be operated in both communities this summer for the benefit of incoming first graders without prior kindergarten experience. This would help narrow a major gap which now exists for beginning students in the district.

There are 196 eligible kindergarten children in the district for the 1964-65 term. Eligible first graders are set at 226 with about 15 per cent slated to attend parochial schools in the district leaving 192 for the public school system to educate.

Two Sections
Assuming 88 per cent attendance, there would be about 140 of 173 children which could be handled in two sections daily.

A third section could be added if needed. This would necessitate an additional teacher presuming both the eligible kindergarten teachers in the system would be available. The third section would be worked in by starting at 8:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. for the three sections. The middle group would require no transportation as it would consist entirely of children from the respective communities. The others would receive transportation one way.

Enrollment for the high school next year is estimated at 715. Five-hundred and sixty-eight children would attend Seymour Elementary School, while Black Creek would absorb 495 of the 2,172 total enrollment spread through the remaining schools operating next term.

sometime this year. The school board also is having plans designed for a new high school, which it estimates will cost over \$4 million, in 1965.

In view of the financial circumstances, there is a possibility the council will be reluctant to provide the exact amounts requested by the board of education as it embarks on the high school project.

At any rate, the bonding for the two schools would boost the debt service for school purposes in Appleton to \$11 million, or 33 per cent of the maximum allowable under the law.

Rising Debt
It would mean that at the end of 1965 the combined school-city purposes bonded indebtedness would approximate \$22 million.

Adding to the council's problems is that interest and principal for the school bonds have to be provided in the annual city budget.

The Appleton tax rate, excluding state, county and county school tax totals, is \$39.65 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. Included in the figure is \$24.68 for school operations and \$14.97 for operational purposes, the schools accounting for 62 per cent of the total raised by taxation.

City officials have various avenues of thought on what financial course to take. Many necessary projects should be carried out while the Appleton economy is in good shape and the city can afford it. They say many other communities envy Appleton's position.

Need 5-Year Plan

Some say the city should have a more conservative approach and get as close to a pay-as-you-go situation as possible.

Many are agreed a five-year capital improvement program needs to be adopted on paper, but in the past the council has balked on taking such a move. There are others who feel the board of education should revise its outlook on spending and cut back as much as possible on the cost of a new high school. It is this group that also advocates the school board accepting federal grants when they are available for constructing and furnishing new schools.

It has been estimated about \$30,000 would be available to the city if the board would accept federal grants for the Albert Einstein School. However, this policy lies within the domain of the school board.

Bigger Assessment

A big "plus" on Appleton's side is that the city's future economy holds considerable promise. New construction is setting records annually and 1964 will be another good year.

With construction comes an increase in the assessed valuation. The assessor predicted several months ago that Appleton's valuation may go up as high as \$10 million this year as the fruits of last year's private construction are realized.

Last year's ambitious municipal improvement program was accomplished without having to increase the tax rate for 1954. However, economists say the time may be near for the city to budget more and bond less.

Clintonville Red Cross To Set Campaign Plans

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Red Cross chapter will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the junior high school library. Representatives of the Marion Red Cross unit also have been invited to attend the meeting to set plans for the annual membership drive.

Gilbert Johnson is chairman of the Clintonville chapter.



Leading Role Players in a Chilton High School musical production, "The Guy From Venus", from left, are Steve Larson, Ruth Holst, Bob Miller and Mary Lou Meyer. Producer-Director, Darrell Gilow gives stage direction. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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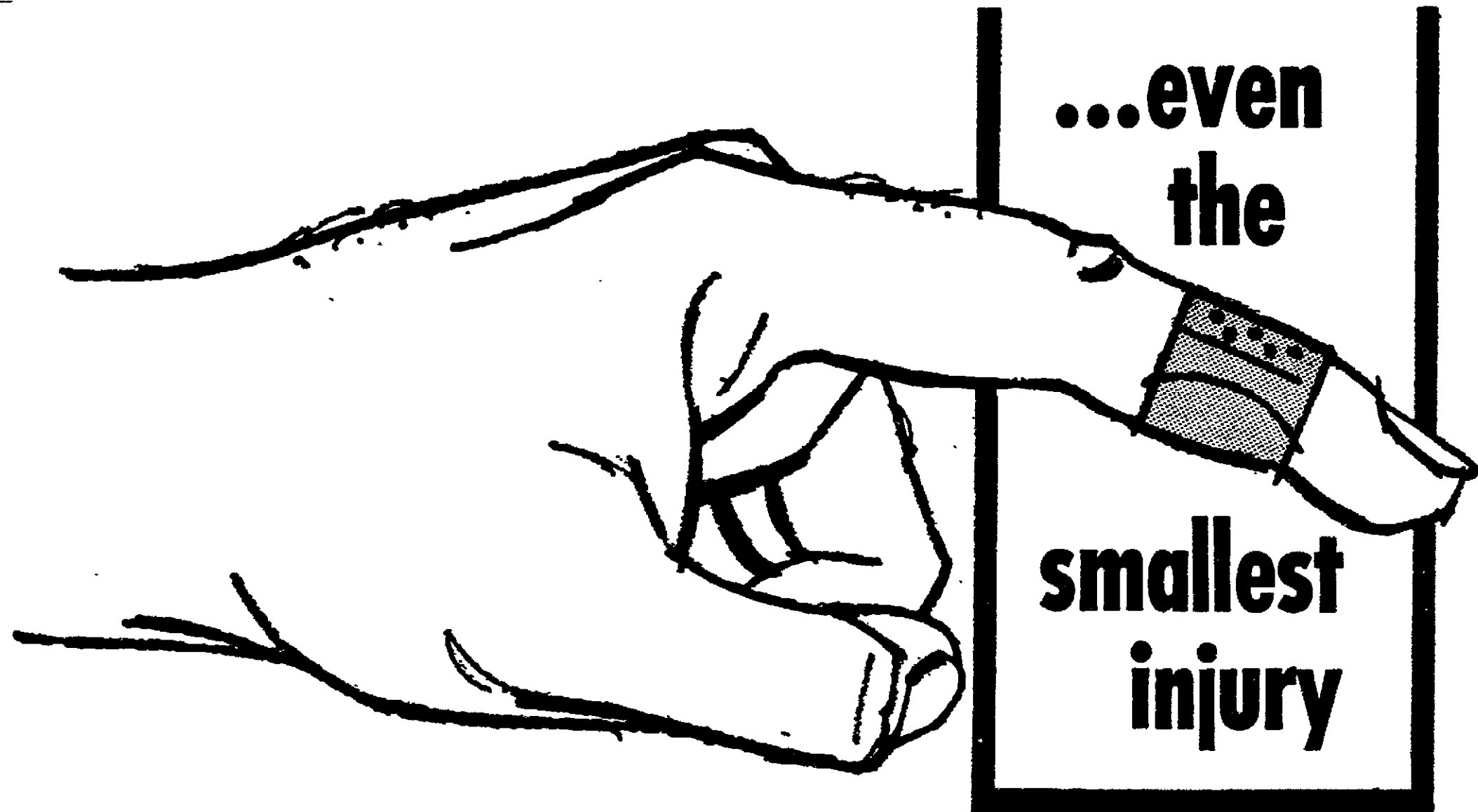
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Farmers Keep on Winning Awards In Winnebago

Plaques, Trophies Line Shelves Of Courthouse Extension Office

OSHKOSH—Winnebago County farmers recently received another plaque to add to the numerous trophies and plaques that adorn the walls and shelves of the county extension office in the courthouse.

These trophies and plaques belong to the farmers of Winnebago County for their work, County Agent Vernon W. Peroutky points out, although they were received through projects which he had directed.

Four of the trophies are for Winnebago county having had the best county booth in the Wisconsin State Fair's agricultural exhibit. The latest plaque received was for Winnebago County being among the top 10 counties in the state for permanent surfacing of barnyards.

No other county has won as many as four best state fair booths. Nor has any other county received a barnyard improvement plaque each year since the program was begun in 1949 by the Wisconsin Dairyman's Association.

Ranks Second
Until this year Winnebago county had for many years ranked first among the counties for having the largest percentage of cows on dairy herd improvement association testing programs. Kenosha County won out this year and Winnebago County is second.

Out of 1,392 dairy farms in Winnebago County, 1,044 now have permanent surfaced barnyards, with 23 being added last year.

For 17 years Winnebago County has had a county booth at the state fair. Four of those years the county received "award of merit" plaques for amassing a certain number of points with its booth. The booths must be of a nature that will attract visitors and must show what has been done in the last year on some project of concern to a large number of people.

Top Booths
These top state fair booths have been on such topics as herd improvement, Dutch elm disease and what dairy farmers should do in event of nuclear attack, the latter booth winning the 1962 award.

In reviewing the years since 1945 when he became county agent, Peroutky cited as outstanding project accomplishments such programs as establishing milk houses on every farm, a project in which farm organization and dairy groups took active roles; the permanent surfacing of barnyards, which goes with a quality milk program; the encouragement of both city and rural school alike to make milk available to students, a project which spearheaded faster in Winnebago County than elsewhere in the state; and a family plan for human protection in event of a tornado, fire or disaster.

The human protection project was expanded as a result of the Berlin tornado a decade ago. All of the extension agents in the county carried this program out into the groups with whom they met.

100 Per Cent
Algoma and Clayton towns are 100 per cent in having each family in the town having developed a plan for its own protection. One copy of this plan is filed in the county extension office and the other is kept by the family. As of 1961 there were 1,020 families with such plans for their own protection in event of a disaster.

Peroutky sees a need in the future for county cooperative extension agents to be even

more specialized than they are now. Farming, he said, is becoming in itself much more specialized than diversified as it used to be.

He also said 40 per cent of the careers open in production, manufacturing, distribution and marketing involve some phase of agriculture and home economics. The boy or girl with some farm life and experience will have an easier time developing a career in this 40 per cent group and has an opportunity to capitalize on some phase of the agriculture business.

Rural Program
The County Extension Service originally was thought of as a rural program but now encompasses many urban activities.

Winnebago County has a population of about 110,000, but only about 16,000 of these live on farms. Everyone cannot be a farmer these days, he commented, and the number of persons engaged in farming in the county is continually decreasing.

The county agent said the extension service has had excellent working relationships with dealers and service firms in the agriculture industry in the county and also with the chambers of commerce and service clubs.

"I am very much satisfied with the continual exchange visitation of farm to city and of organized programs for city persons to visit farming activities. Farm people can better appreciate the problems and advantages of industry in the community and in turn industry can realize the problems of the individual farmer."

The extension service's first responsibility is to the farm families and then to those who service the farm families and thirdly to the suburban or rural non-farm families and the urban residents and other industries, he cited.

Dahlke Hearing Starts Monday

Oshkosh Policeman, Dentist Slated to Give Testimony

OSHKOSH—Lt. Joseph Weber of the Oshkosh Police Department and Dr. R. J. Furtell will fly today to Reno, Nev., to testify at the preliminary hearing there beginning Monday on the murder charges against Douglas A. Dahlke 27, an Oshkosh serviceman.

Dahlke is charged with shooting his wife 19 times in the head last October near Reno, transporting her body in the trunk of his car to Oshkosh and burying her in the basement of his mother's home here.

The body was uncovered in the basement Jan. 30 by Oshkosh police and State Crime Laboratory personnel.

Lt. Weber was one of the police officials assigned to the case and Dr. Furtell made the identification of the partly decomposed body of Mrs. Dahlke from dental work he had performed.

Seanni Returns From Visit to De Gaulle

ROME (AP)—President Antonio Segni returned by air Saturday night from Paris after a three-day state visit in France and talks with President Charles de Gaulle.



Two of the Oldest Members of the society, both from the standpoint of age and membership, discuss Appleton history brought to mind by the photographic display at the meeting. William H. Zuehlke Sr., 90, is at the left and William F. Wolf, 89, is pointing to a picture of interest.

Top State Officials Discuss County Home

Trustees, Institutions Committee Invited to Meeting at Winnebago

OSHKOSH—Top state Health, state sanitarian for the Fond du Lac district of the State Board of Health.

Monday with Winnebago County personnel at Winnebago County Hospital as part of the future Pleasant Acres home construction survey.

Last Monday members of the county board's institutions committee viewed county homes for the aged in Sheboygan County, Fond du Lac County and Dodge County.

Replacement of the present Pleasant Acres home has been under consideration for several years and received impetus last year when the State Department of Public Welfare ordered drastic changes to the structure to meet safety requirements for such institutions.

Pleasant Acres was built in 1880 and remodeled in 1956. It is the oldest county home for the aged in the state. It was the county hospital prior to construction of the new 360-bed hospital slightly more than 10 years ago. The previous county home was destroyed by fire about 20 years ago.

Building Remodeled
After the new hospital was completed, Winnebago County remodeled the former hospital into a home for the aged at a cost of about \$380,000. Trustees of the Winnebago County institutions last June recommended replacement of Pleasant Acres home rather than undertaking the projects required by the state, particularly in view of the age of the home and its inability to meet today's needs.

Its major need is for maximum care facilities since this is the category for which it has a waiting list for admission. Such residents can be housed only on the first floor of the present Pleasant Acres home.

Attending from the state will be Vincent Osis, director of hospital and related services division of the State Board of Health. Thomas Lucas, director of the Division of Public Assistance of the State Department of Public Welfare; Joseph Stephenson, state safety inspector for institutions, and Donald Carter,

Careers to Be Theme Of Panel

"Your Child and His Future Career" will be the theme of a panel discussion at the monthly meeting of the Xavier Parents Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

On the panel will be Sister M. Sebastian, Xavier girls' guidance director; John Schoutz, admissions officer of St. Norbert College; John Mitchell of the Wisconsin State Employment Service; and Raymond Durkee, chairman, and Norman L. Whitford, county welfare director.

Aid Recipients
The welfare department has a concern with the Pleasant Acres home project since an average of 40 public assistance recipients each month are confined to general hospitals at Oshkosh and Neenah. Of this average, from 75 to 80 per cent are long-term patients with stays of more than two months.

The others are acute or short-term stay patients. At a recent Institutions Committee meeting, Supt. William O. Vogel pointed out that the county hospital has close to 50 patients who should be in the Pleasant Acres home instead of the hospital.

It was cited also that a large percentage of the Pleasant Acres residents now are public assistance recipients whose cases are handled through the county welfare department.

The Xavier physical education departments will present a performance of gymnastic and dancing skills for the parents March 23.

Stockbridge Sewerage System Big Advance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
more to come. They feel the community holds promise of residential development if utilities are provided.

To others, older, fixed income families, the utility means a financial burden.

Not Cheap
Sewerage did not come cheap. A \$400 special assessment was levied against each residence to be serviced. This includes the cost of the main and the service lateral connection, Lee said. Monthly service rates will be \$6.

These assessments were made against property owners who at one time or another had spent varying amounts for septic tanks and seepage beds for their respective dwellings and homes.

Backing for the utility came from two sources. Civic leaders felt it would spur community development and state health authorities felt the often inefficient private systems constituted health hazards.

Health Factor
In the end the health factor proved to be the prime mover. Opposition came from the fix-income families and from those farmers who lived within the heat village limits but outside of the intended service area. They did not want their tax dollars spent on something which would not prove to be a direct benefit to them and, through spokesmen

voiced these opinions at a number of planning meetings.

At the urging of the chamber of commerce and village development corporation, the village board in 1962 ordered a survey to determine costs of municipal sewerage and water. Both questions were put on a November referendum ballot and both were defeated, sewerage by a narrow margin.

Then came the Feb. 7, 1963, order from the State Board of Health committee on water pollution stipulating that the village have a sewage collection and treatment system installed. The order, which alleged pollution of Lake Winnebago, set an August, 1964, deadline.

Revenue Bonding
Non-benefitting villagers mustered opposition but it lessened when the board decided to establish a utility district and finance the project through revenue bonding. In this way only those using the service are obligated for the utility's construction and operating costs.

Progress, as progress frequently does, left in its wake the ashes of heated debates and some severed friendships but there still are some differences. The villagers are adamant in their position of not wanting their tax dollars spent on something which would not prove to be a direct benefit to them and, through spokesmen



Two Officers and a Director confer together just before the start of the afternoon program. They are, from the left, William J. Konrad Jr., second vice president; Sarto Balliet, secretary, and John Taegge, a director. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Pioneer Society Holds Its 92nd Yearly Session

Historical Group Has Dinner on Washington's Day

A Washington's Birthday dinner and meeting has been held every year in Appleton since 1872 by the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical Society.

Saturday, the 92nd annual meeting of the society in the Appleton Elks Club followed the same pattern as all the others. The luncheon was held after a morning business session and the afternoon program opened with a prayer and the singing of "America." The meeting closed as all those others that stretch back into time... with the heartfelt singing of a prophetic "Till We Meet Again."

One big difference is the pioneers who gathered "in large numbers" Feb. 22, 1872, in the hall of J. C. Smith have been replaced by their sons, daughters and grandchildren and others just interested in history.

Officers re-elected Saturday were: Emil A. Walther, president; Judge Raymond P. Doherty, first vice president; William J. Konrad Jr., and Charles C. Hervey, second and third vice presidents, and Sarto Balliet, secretary-treasurer.

A committee appointed to consider how to use a \$1,000 legacy for the Grignon Home includes Alden Johnston, Appleton, chairman; Joseph Promer, Kaukauna, and Victor Leppla, route 1, Appleton. The money was given to the historical society by the Joseph R. McCarthy estate.

Taking part in the afternoon program were Jeannine Refl, exchange student from Luxembourg at Appleton High School; high school musicians John Schulenberg and Robert Boeng, organist Mrs. M. J. Fose and pianist Mrs. M. S. Clough. President Walther gave the welcome address and Msgr. Emil J. Schmidt, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, the opening prayer and benediction.

Minimum Salaries Get Big Boost in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—President Joao Goulart signed a decree Saturday granting a 100 per cent increase in minimum salaries throughout Brazil.

The new minimum increases range from 42,000 cruzeiros (\$30) a month in Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo and Brasilia to 18,000 cruzeiros (\$12.86) a month in the northeast state of Piaui.



President Emil A. Walther opens the 92nd annual Washington's Birthday program of the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical Society. The society held its yearly event at the Appleton Elks Club.

Soo Line Proposes Valders, Hilbert

MADISON — Consolidation of agency services of the Soo Line railroad at its Valders and Hilbert Junction stations has been proposed to the public service commission and will be reviewed at a hearing in Chilton March 16.

The plan for merger provides for employment of a single agent dom on the Cuff. who will work eight hours a day, including driving time between communities. Valders will have at least four hours of service daily, and Hilbert two hours' service under the plan, as filed Tuesday. The plan was requested by Eau Claire for a youth publication adjustments can be made according to need.

Appleton Girl Award Winner

Sandra Hendricks One of 7 in State To Achieve Honor

An Appleton girl was one of seven Wisconsin winners named for awards Friday night at Valley Forge, Pa., by Freedom Foundations for "efforts to bring about a better understanding of the American way of life."

Sandra Hendricks, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hendricks, 1339 E. Pauline St., won an honor certificate award for her "Independence Day" entry in the youth poster division.

She is an Appleton High School junior and gained the right to the national competition as a result of winning a state contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. She is a member of the local VFW Junior Auxiliary.

In all, 923 individuals, schools, business and organizations were recognized by Freedom Foundation.

Editor Wins
Laurence A. Raymer, editor of the Beloit News, received the George Washington Honor Medal for an editorial, "No Freedom of Employment on the Cuff."

The plan for merger provides for employment of a single agent dom on the Cuff. who will work eight hours a day, including driving time between communities. Valders will have at least four hours of service daily, and Hilbert two hours' service under the plan, as filed Tuesday. The plan was requested by Eau Claire for a youth publication adjustments can be made according to need.

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"Award Winning News"



The Daughters of the American Revolution held a luncheon on Friday at the Valley Inn, Neenah, in honor of the good citizenship students from several area high schools. After the luncheon a panel discussion was held, with William Herziger, social studies instructor at Menasha High School, as moderator. Left to right are, seated, Barbara Sitter, Menasha; Janice Johnson, Neenah; Mrs. Harold Gray, DAR regent, and standing, Mr. Herziger, Lana Johnson, New London, and Patricia Buchholtz, Weyauwega. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Lourdes '5' Records 72-66 Tourney Win Over Ledgers

11-Point Deficit Erased In Last Half

OSHKOSH — Lourdes High School overcame an 11-point deficit to beat Fond du Lac St. Mary's, 72-66, in the semi-finals of the Region 5 WIAA basketball tournament Saturday night.

Lourdes was paced by sophomore sensation Greg Graber, who scored 23 points to lead all scorers. Joe Wendels led the Ledgers with 20 points.

The Knights trailed 42-29 when they started their comeback in the third period. They finally caught Springs at 42-40 on a tip-in by Jack Litjens with 3:45 to go in the period.

From then on, it was a nip-and-tuck battle until Graber put Lourdes ahead for good, 64-62, with 2:10 left in the game. Joe Suda and Chuck Grable added baskets to give Lourdes a 6-point lead with a minute to play.

Wendels countered with a basket for Fond du Lac, but Steve Schumert put the game on ice for Lourdes with a pair of free throws with 16 seconds left.

LOURDES — (11-14-23-72) Baum 1-2; Schumert 5-24; Suda 5-30; Litjens 2-6; Graber 9-53; Grable 1-4; Zuehlke 4-6. Totals 72-66.

FOND DU LAC — (20-15-14-46) Kaser 1-3; Harbridge 0-12; Cullahan 2-02; Wendels 8-44; Rozek 6-23; Dux 3-33; Shaw 5-6. Totals 66-72.

Candy Neuman Wins Three First Places

The next test for the Lawrence Swim Club will be against Menomonee Falls Sunday. LSC duelled the Green Bay YMCA swimmers in its most recent outing.

The 10-under division finished with both squads netting 26 points. Green Bay boasted a 41-18 edge in the 11-12 "A" team bracket and a 51-8 margin in the B squad bracket. The 13-14 age bracket found Green Bay coping a 50-18 margin in the "A" battle with 38-29 "B" team advantage.

The LSC team, in the 15-and-over division, earned a 40-26 victory.

Candy Neuman won three events and shared in another first place finish to pace the 15-over bracket. Candy earned the 200-yard individual medley, 100-yard butterfly and the 100-yard breaststroke crowns. She was also a member of the victorious 200-yard free relay team along with Germaine Herrhold, Vail Newstrom and Carol Behnke.

Germaine Herrhold copped the 50 and 100-yard freestyle. Dana Downie paced the 11-12 competitors with victories in the 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard medley and the 50-yard backstroke.

Other Lawrence Club winners: 10-under—100-yd medley relay—Lawrence (Norma Downie, Edith Kemp, Lorr Wilcox, Sue Pfeiffer), time 1:20.

50-yd backstroke—Norma Downie, time 42.6.

100-yd, free relay—Lawrence (Norma Downie, Sue Pfeiffer, Lorr Wilcox, Sandy Kehl), time 1:34.8.

220-yd, free relay—Lawrence (Lynn Seborn, Nancy Fryer, Alice Fair, Mary Williams), time 2:23.9.

Ruth Sanders Hits 530 Pin Series

Ruth Sanders accounted for the only honor score in the Kimberly Ladies loop at Jerry's Lanes with a 530 set.

Connie Bar (45-5-23-2) boasts a 2½-game edge over Wyderen Agency.

Big Ten Talent for Olympics Is Scarce

OSU Coach Admits Top Prospects May Be Sprinter Adams

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Big Ten Conference isn't expected to contribute too much talent to the United States' track and field contingent for the Olympic Games in Tokyo, Coach Larry Snyder of Ohio State said Saturday.

Snyder, boss of the American runners in the 1960 games at Rome, said Nate Adams, Purdue sprinter, is the No. 1 Olympic possibility from the Big Ten.

Badgers Co-Favorites The conference indoor championships are here March 6-7, with Wisconsin and Michigan favored. Iowa won a year ago, then tied with Michigan in the outdoor competition.

"A couple of weeks ago Wisconsin figured to take the title in handy fashion," Snyder said. "But a couple of their boys are hurt, which allowed Michigan to move into the picture. Those two could make a runaway race of it, with third place far back."

"There's always a chance someone will pop up from nowhere in an Olympic year," Snyder continued.

"Two possibilities are sophomore Robbie Neutzling of Ohio State, who has fine technique and has vaulted over 15 feet, and Robert Densham of Michigan, who has high jumped 6 feet, 10 inches. Bill Holden of Wisconsin, who isn't too consistent, also has jumped 6-10."

"Outside of those boys, I don't see anyone just now who figures to be an Olympic threat. Adams may not even win the 60-yard dash here but outdoors at the longer sprints he'll be plenty good."

Bathgate and McKenney Go To Toronto

TORONTO (AP)—Toronto of the National Hockey League acquired Andy Bathgate and center Don McKenney from New York Rangers Saturday in exchange for forwards Bob Nevin, Dick Duff and three minor league players.

The Leafs announced Duff and Nevin would be in Ranger uniforms for a meeting between the two clubs at Maple Leaf Gardens Saturday night and Bathgate and McKenney would play for the Leafs.

Toronto also gave up defenseman Arnie Brown of the Rochester Americans in the American Hockey League, center Bill Collins from the Denver Invaders of the Western League and utility man Rod Seiling of the Toronto Marlboros in the Ontario Hockey Association.

Seiling was a member of this year's Canadian Olympic hockey team which finished fourth at Innsbruck.

Terror Jayvees Stage Amazing Comeback, Win

The Appleton High School junior varsity basketball team tied Manitowoc for second place in the Fox River Valley JV Conference Friday night with one of the greatest comebacks in recent Junior Terror history.

Down, 40-25, at halftime, visiting AHS stormed back to take a 46-44 lead at the end of the third quarter. Manitowoc went ahead, 56-54, with two minutes remaining. After the teams traded baskets, Mike Ziernann tied it at 58-58 and sent it into overtime with a goal in the final 28 seconds.

Ziernann also hit the first basket of the overtime and Dennis Vaulbel sank a free throw for a 61-58 lead. The Junior Ships came within one point, but Ron Brinkman put Appleton ahead, 63-60, with 52 seconds left. The Junior Terrors preserved the lead to score their ninth league win in 12 games.

MANITOWOC JV — (19-21 47-61) Jehl 10-23; Pelock 12-22; Uhlman 6-25; Overt 1-0; Kromberg 0-1; Ploederer 0-1-2. Totals 58-63.

APPLETON JV — (19-26-31-63) Vaulbel 7-23; Brinkman 3-23; Ziernann 4-14; DeCook 2-40; Volkman 6-04; Solley 0-0-1; Griffith 0-0-1; Bauman 1-1-4; Winter 0-0-2; Sinspahr 0-0-0; Berggren 0-1-0. Totals 63-58.

Kaukauna JV '5' Tips New London

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna High School junior varsity rolled to a 58-35 victory over New London here Friday night. The Ghosts led all the way after a 16-point production in the initial frame.

Bob Main and Jack Capen led the victory with 14 and 10 markers. Tom Brown hooped eight for the visitors.

KAUKAUNA JVs — (16-12 15-13-58) — Eshen 3-04; Larners 1-0-0; Main 4-22; Arnold 4-0-0; Reimer 0-0-1; Capen 3-2-2; Penfolden 0-2-2; Promer 4-0-1; Kohn 0-0-1; Haen 3-0-0; Collins 0-2-1 22-12-14.

NEW LONDON JVs (17-44-33) — Winkler 0-0-1; Brown 2-2-2; Linke 1-0-0; Ruotsala 0-0-1; Kraus 1-1-3; McCone 1-1-4; Seefeld 1-0-0; Wilson 2-2-0; Houck 2-2-0; Klembrook 1-0-1; Yasser 0-0-2; Husbner 1-0-0. 12-11-14.

Four of Five Tilts Set Packer-Cardinal Exhibition Game Scheduled for Aug. 8

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Four of the Packers' five exhibition games are now set.

Latest to get public attention is the Packer-Cardinal game in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, Saturday night, Aug. 8. The game was announced Saturday by the New Orleans promoters, who put on a double-header a year ago but discarded the idea for this year.

The Packers are playing one less exhibition game than a year ago and the visit to New Orleans starts the program.

The following Saturday night (Aug. 15), the Packers meet the Giants in the Bishop's Charities game in City Stadium. The next Saturday night it will be Packer-Bear warmup time — the Shrine Game in Milwaukee County Stadium.

The final non-leaguer is set for Cleveland Sept. 5, when the Browns meet the Browns in the nightcap of a doubleheader.

The lone hole on the card is the weekend of Aug. 29, and that likely will involve Dallas and the Cotton Bowl.

The League schedule, now being drawn up by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, is scheduled to start Sunday, Sept. 13 — two days earlier than last year. This promises to be a giant headache for Pete because the baseball season runs a week longer this year, finishing Oct. 4 and thus tying up some of the

Beloit Upsets Cornell, 84-73

BELOIT (AP)—Beloit handed Cornell's hopes in the Midwest Conference basketball race a crushing blow Saturday night in upsetting the Iowa team 84-73.

Beloit, which had lost seven straight games to Cornell in the past four years, opened a 40-33 halftime lead and breezed to its eighth victory in 15 conference outings.

College Scores

Wrestling
Northwestern 21 Wisconsin 8

Fencing
Wisconsin 16 Chicago 11
Wisconsin 16 Indiana 11
Wayne State 17 Wisconsin 10
Indiana 16 Chicago 11
Wayne State 20 Chicago 7

Swimming
Wisconsin 58 Northwestern 46

Ripon Snares Fifth In Wrestling Meet

NAPERVILLE, Ill. (AP)—A Wally Zook of North Central pinned three rivals for the heavyweight title and the University of Illinois-Chicago capturing the team championship in North Central's invitational Wrestling Meet Saturday.

The Chicago Illini scored 57 points in the 12-team competition. Ripon was fifth with 31 points.

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Northwestern 21 Wisconsin 8

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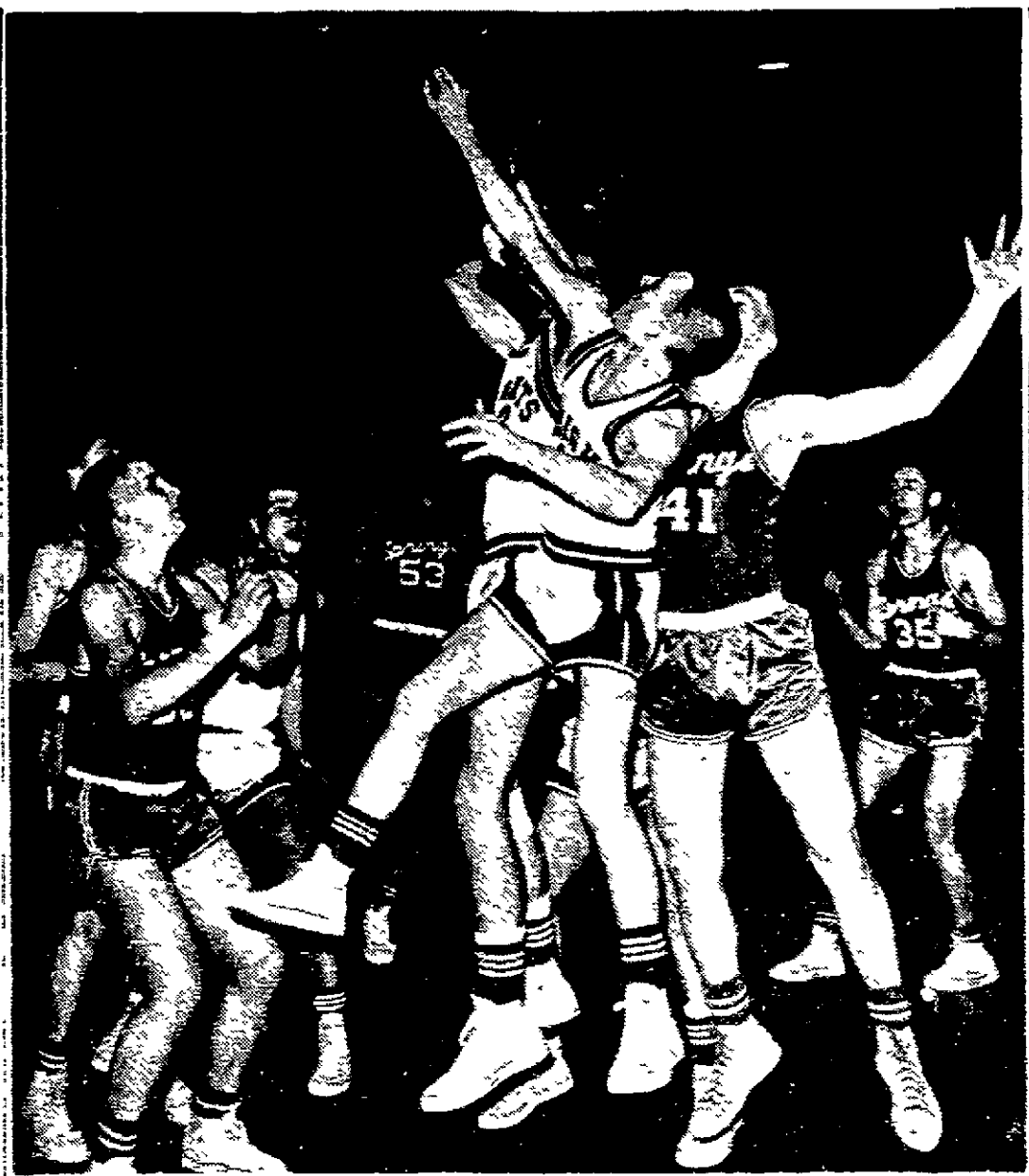
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World Heavyweight Championship Fight

SONNY LISTON vs. CASSIUS CLAY
Champion vs. Challenger

World Heavyweight Championship Fight
Closed-Circuit TV
Direct from Ringside
TUESDAY, FEB. 25, 1964
9:00 P.M.
ALL SEATS RESERVED
\$5.00-4.50-4.00-3.50-3.00
ON SALE AT
NEWMAANS-GREEN BAY
BERGGREN BROS.
SPORT SHOP-APPLETON

Brown County ARENA



A Pair of Lourdes Cagers scrapped for a rebound in the opening game of the Catholic regional tournament at Oshkosh Saturday night. Joe Wendels (41) of Springs was in the play and other Ledger players are Gordon Rozek (53) and Jim Cailahan (35). Lourdes scored a 72-66 victory. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Indiana '5' Hands Purdue 92-79 Defeat

HOOSIERS CLIMB OUT OF BIG 10 CELLAR WITH THIRD VICTORY

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana crawled out of the Big Ten basketball cellar Saturday night with a 92-79 victory over Purdue, and it was Tom Varsdale who opened the door.

Tom hit 14 field goals in 18 shots and two of three free throws for 30 points. His identical twin, Dick, added 17, and Jon McGlockin, 24.

Indiana used a shifting zone to bottle up Dave Scheilbase, Purdue sophomore who had been running second in Big Ten scoring with a 28.6-point average. He got 16 points, third best of the Boilermakers.

Earl Brown was high for Purdue with 22, and veteran Mel Garland made 17.

Indiana made its Big Ten record 3-7 and left Purdue 4-5.

It was a typical Indiana-Purdue game, 107th in the series, before Indiana broke away in the last few minutes. The score was tied 11 times in the first half, which ended with Indiana leading 43-42.

Purdue, 87-84 winner over Indiana at LaFayette Feb. 1, maintained a 67-40 lead in the series.

The Hoosiers hit 37 of 79 field goal attempts for 46.8 percent. Purdue, 29 of 82 for 35.4.

INDIANA PURDUE

T. V. 14-23 30 Schilbase 7-23 16
D. V. 17-23 30 Jones 5-17 22
McGlockin 8-23 24 Brown 2-6-8
P. D. 3-12 7 P. K. 3-8
Harden 4-37 11 Garland 3-0-0
Gruener 0-0-0 Jones 0-0-0
Peyser 1-1 3 Hughes 3-0-0
Hicks 3-0-0
McParr 0-0-0
Dawkins 0-0-0
Totals 37-79 72 Totals 29-82 79

Personal fouls — Purdue, Schellhase 4; Brown 3; Garland 3; Jones 5; Hicks 2; Dawkins, Indiana, T. Varsdale 5; D. Varsdale 3; McGlockin 4; Rederbaugh; Harden 3; Gruener 3; Peyser 3. Attendance 10,843.

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Indians Clinch Runner-Up Spot In CW League

Weyauwega Triumphs, 79-68, In Overtime Over Wittenberg

Weyauwega clinched second berths in all but the third place in the Central Wisconsin frame, when the Comets tallied conference Saturday night with only a 20-17 margin.

The score was tied 10 times in regulation play, as the Indians, Gary Johannecht, with 19 points, and Jack Martin, with 17 markers, paced the winning Comets. Howie Cleaves, tallying fought back in the final quarter, 18, and Russ Blume, with 13, to knot the count at 62-62 in the waning minutes.

With 15 left, Greg Hildebrand sank a brace of free throws for Weyauwega that gave the Indians a 68-66 lead. It lasted until the final second, when Steve Strong tipped in a rebound to send the game into overtime.

It was all Weyauwega thereafter, with Larry Kriesie scoring six and Eugene Montgomery, four, while the Indians shut out Wittenberg.

Kriesie took game scoring honors with 29 points, while Strong scored 23 for the Wolves.

WITTENBERG — (10-22-16-20-60) Hildebrand 0-0-0; Cleaves 3-4-4; Westlund 3-0-3; Strong 12-4-5; Voelz 3-2-1; Bloecher 4-2-4; Stollenberg 4-0-0. Totals 28-12-20.

WEYAUWEGA — (14-19-23-12-79) Adams 5-5-5; Barker 6-6-5; Kriesie 11-7-1; G. Hildebrand 3-4-4; Montgomery 1-2-0; J. Hildebrand 0-0-1; Wohlt 1-1-2. Totals 30-19-19.

Marion Cops, 60-59

Four free throws within the last 20 seconds pushed Marion to a 60-59 win over Manawa Saturday night.

Ken Frailling and Tom Jolin each sank a brace of charity tosses as the Wolves pressed to gain possession of the ball.

Frailling and Dennis Brandenburg each scored 20 points for the Pigeons and Bill Testin hit 13 for Manawa.

MARION — (11-19-13-17-60) Brandenburg 4-4-2; Pocket 4-0-2; Jolin 3-6-3; Frailling 8-4-4; Suehring 0-0-0; Ashenbrenner 0-0-0. Totals 23-14-11.

MANAWA — (17-16-12-14-59) Press 2-4-1; Buscine 3-7-2; Tranter 0-1-0; Liechow 3-1-4; Testin 9-0-3; Stenbach 5-0-1; Kneack 0-0-1. Totals 24-13.

14th Waupaca Win

IOLA — Waupaca's Comets, already holders of the 1964 Central Wisconsin Conference basketball title, took their 14th win against one loss here Saturday, defeating Iola - Scandinavia's Thunderbirds, 84-52, their 14th loss against a single win.

Waupaca held the lead all the way, far outscoring the Thun-

Long Island Univ 77, Springfield College 70
Bowdoin 82, Williams 70
Oswego State 65, Fredonia State 59
Rockhurst 81, St. Benedict's 77, overtime
Temple 62, Boston Univ 59
St. Bonaventure 79, Providence 75
Indiana 92, Purdue 79
Ferris State 82, Lawrence Tech 73
Alfred Tech 66, Geneseo CC 44
Bowling Green 101, Western Michigan 81
Connecticut 100, Colgate 62
Guinnard 70, New Paltz 78
Dayton 20, Louisville 77
Ohio Univ 65, Kent State 44
Army 46, Penn State 37
St. John's, N.Y. 39, Fordham 46
Florida State 101, Jacksonville Univ. 77
Georgia 81, Georgia Tech 68
William & Mary 84, Richmond 52
Randolph Macon 109, Newport News Apprentice 68
Lebanon Valley 71, Pennsylvania Military 64
Connecticut 100, Colgate 62

Southwestern Athletic Conference
Tournament, at Albany State College
Seminaries
Albany State 95, Paine College 49
Morris College 81, Florida Memorial 77
Consolation
Florida Memorial 83, Paine College 77
W. Va. College Tournament
Consolation
Fairmont State 65, W. Va. Tech 63

Kayo in 26 Seconds

MANILA (AP)—Young Terror, 132, of Manila, knocked out Chempoi Pongsing of Thailand in 26 seconds of the first round Saturday night. The only blow of the fight was a straight left to the loser's mouth. The Thai weighed 130½.

Stewart Shoes

IRVING ZUELKE BLDG., APPLETON

INTRODUCES MEN'S SHOES OF DUPONT'S NEW CORFAM NEVER NEED POLISHING ... RESIST ALL KINDS OF WEATHER

CORFAM isn't a "plastic," a "synthetic," or a "substitute," but it is a man-made material that has all these qualities:

- **IT BREATHES**
thousands of tiny micropores release foot moisture.
- **IT RARELY NEEDS A SHINE**
a quick wipe is all it needs.
- **IT'S LIGHTWEIGHT**
one-third lighter than comparable shoe materials.
- **IT'S SOFT AND SUPPLE**
needs no breaking in and stays soft with age.
- **IT'S WEATHER-RESISTANT**
resists rain, snow, mud, and temperature extremes.
- **IT TAKES A BEATING**
resists scuffs, cuts, mars, and stains.

See It on DuPont's "Show of the Week" ... TONIGHT!

NOTES and NOTIONS

There's less glory and less pressure but just as much satisfaction in junior high school coaching as there is at the varsity level, says Rollie Winter. The dean of Fox Valley Freshman League coaches, who plans to retire after 17 years at Roosevelt and 20 years in the profession, has no regrets about concentrating on the junior high field. Winter has turned down chances to coach high school basketball and also had a varsity football head-coaching offer. He says he did it because he enjoys teaching and coaching at the junior high level. A coach can see a bigger improvement in players at the junior high stage than at any other level, Winter reports. He relates another of the other satisfactions that can come to a coach. Jack Ulwelling, whom Winter calls the best junior high player he coached in his 17 years at Roosevelt and who later became an all-stater and a college player, has become a junior high coach in Stevens Point. Ulwelling indicates that his decision to go into that type of coaching was influenced by his admiration for Rollie's work at Roosevelt. Winter is typical of the dozens of junior high and grade school coaches in the Fox Cities who work out of the public spotlight but in the best interests of youth development and player molding. Winter believes that at the junior high level the stress should be put on teaching rather than winning. He feels that good coaching and supervision have been responsible for the success of the Valley Frosh League. If winning does come, along with the other values, it's a welcome bonus. Winter's 1963-64 team has already clinched a share of the fifth Roosevelt title in the last 10 years. He feels that as a group this is the best team he's had. If the team wins next Thursday, it will round out Winter's first unbeaten coaching season ever.

Winter helps develop many top players who went on to high school fame and in some cases college stardom. The list includes, besides Ulwelling, Jerry Hopfensperger, Gene Rosenbohm, John Ray, Tom Wadsworth, Ralph (Duke) Krabbe, Jim Ray, Harry Eskew, Mike Ulwelling, Ron Reetz, Larold Lodhock, Paul VanderHeyden, Dick Emerich, Dave Emerich, John Wendt, Pat Keane and Mike Woehler. Four members of the current Appleton High varsity — Chuck McKee, Chip Taggart, Doug Ehlike and Jim Bertischy — Hensperger played for Roosevelt in 1959-60. Thirty years ago, as a member of Coach Joe Shields' unbeaten championship AHS team (10-0), Winter scored a record 127 points — quite a total for the days of low-scoring, center-jump basketball. Other regulars on that Terror team were Archie Van Ryzin, John Goehler, Clem Rankin and Tony Popp. In Winter's junior year, AHS also won the FRVC title, with a 9-1 record. As a sophomore, he played on Appleton's undefeated JV team, coached by Myrton Seims. At Wilson Junior High, Winter played for Coach Ray Monteith and the team took the city title with a win over Bill Pickett-coached Roosevelt. In the collegiate ranks, Winter played football and basketball at the University of Idaho. His team split even in its four games with the University of Oregon, which won the NCAA title in 1938. Winter had a chance for a pro football tryout with Philadelphia but turned it down.

In the last 39 years, basketball has been speeded up considerably and the players are about two inches taller, on the average, says Winter. During Winter's playing career, shooting was done 2-handed. He is amazed at the accuracy current players show in their 1-handed shots from a variety of unorthodox positions. Winter likes almost all of the rules changes that have come about in the last three decades — such as the elimination of the center jump after each basket, the 10-second center-line rule, the 3-second free-throw lane rule, and the current clock-stopping rule. Winter would like to see one further change — elimination of the full-court press. He declares that this defense is "ruining basketball" because it's so helter-skelter and prevents fans from seeing the setting up of offensive plays. He feels that a restriction to a half-court press would be all right, but looks for the full-court to be banned at some future time. Along with it, says Winter, may come a time limit for getting off a shot — in the last two minutes or so of the game. Basketball can do a great deal of good for a youngster, Winter feels. It teaches this sound lesson: "In order to succeed you have to put out." Learning to do one's best under any circumstances is a valuable lesson that can be applied in basketball or in the competitive business world says Winter.

The caliber of baseball in Japan is a little below the Triple A level of U. S. minor league ball. Johnny Logan is among the latest group to be lured to Japan by the good salary offers (\$15,000-\$20,000). Others include Chuck Essegian, Darv Spencer, Stan Palys and Reno Bertoia. Milwaukee officials report that Logan did an excellent sales-promotion job for the Braves this winter.

If the "inner" Cassius Clay has the same kind of confidence, bravado and grit as his "outer" self, there could be some surprises in store for fight fans Tuesday night. In other words, if Clay actually believes even part of what he's been saying and feels he has a chance against powerful Sonny Liston, the fight could be worth seeing. Clay, after all, does have youth and speed on Liston and — unlike Floyd Patterson — won't be giving away a lot of weight. Most observers — including this writer — give Clay little serious chance to win. Yet, a bit of doubt — a modicum of suspense — remains. Clay is probably the first fighter to talk himself into a heavyweight title bout since Archie Moore did it against Rocky Marciano. Of course Moore didn't have it in that 1955 bout yet his impressive record and pre-fight confidence did give one cause to pause. For those wishing to witness the "Perils of Cassius," the Brown County Arena will offer a closed-circuit telecast of the festivities at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Polar Bear Mat Team Triumphs
Hortonville High School's wrestling team downed Clintonville, 34-9, to register its eighth consecutive victory. The Polar Bears' last home match of the season will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday against Marion. The Hortonville Clintonville summary: 104 lbs.—Gordon Huehl (H) decisively Jantz, 6-4.

Bob Fietzer, 40, 115 lbs.—Tim Manning (H) pinned Tom Vander, 1:50.
123 lbs.—Bob Huehl (H) won on forfeit.
130 lbs.—Marvin DeBryn (H) won on forfeit.
136 lbs.—Mike Mulroy (H) decisively Roger Gustafson, 4:30.
144 lbs.—Larry Kloehn (H) pinned Dave Taubel, 5:15.
148 lbs.—Mike Bohman (H) pinned Bruce Christensen, 5:41.
157 lbs.—Bob Kohel (C) decisively Jerry Krings, 12:24.
164 lbs.—Roger Ellenbecker (H) decisively Ed Wedde, 11:8.
183 lbs.—Don Dunlavy (C) decisively Don Samps, 5:2.
Wrestling Fink (C) decisively Tom Jantz, 6-4.



Giants Acquire Three Japanese Ball Players

Slated to Arrive In March; Assigned To California Loop

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The first three native Japanese baseball players ever signed by a U.S. major league club will play in the farm system of the San Francisco Giants this year. The Giants announced Saturday a precedent-making deal with the Osaka Hawks of Japan's Pacific League whereby the three young high school stars will come to the United States for at least a year of minor league seasoning and perhaps a full career in U.S. baseball if they can make the grade.

As Japanese baseball has improved, a growing stream of borderline U.S. major leaguers has gone to Japan to play. But this is the first time that talent has flowed the other way. Fresno Poster — whose contracts are assigned to the Giants' Fresno farm club of the class A California League, are left-handed pitcher Masanori Murakami, third baseman Toshihiro Tanaka and catcher Hiroshi Takahashi.

None has professional experience but they were recommended to the Giants as the three best high school players in all of Japan. The National League Club will decide at the end of the 1964 season whether any of the three has the potential to play major league ball in this country. Those who do will be placed on the Giants' roster to protect them from seizure by other U.S. teams in the first-year draft.

Arrive Soon
The three players, accompanied by Hawks' representative Cappy Harada, will arrive in San Francisco March 10 and will report to the Giants' minor league training camp at Casa Grande, Ariz. on March 14.

Their salaries will fall within the \$500-per-month maximum allowed first-year players in the lower minors. One reason behind selection of Fresno for their first assignment is the sizeable Japanese population in that Central California valley farming area, Schwarz said.

Murakami is 19, 6-0 and 179 pounds. Tanaka is 17, 5-10 and 179 pounds. Takahashi, 5-7 and 167 pounds, will be 18 the day he arrives here.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS		
	W.	L.
Knokes	41	34
Jimos	40	29
Mar's Air Service	38 1/2	30 1/2
Wires No. 2	38	31
Coated Paper	38	31
Sherry Motors	37 1/2	31 1/2
Power Company	36 1/2	32 1/2
Riverside	34 1/2	34 1/2
Automotive	34	35
Ralph's Service	33 1/2	35 1/2
Offenstein	33	35
Kilowatts	32	37
Wires No. 1	31 1/2	37 1/2
Interlake	31	38
Terry's Pure Oil	28	41
Fox Tractor	25	44
Don Larsen	23 1/2	49 1/2
Brandt 333, R. Weber 578, Reg. Brandt 572, Chuck Brown 565, Gene Dannecker 558, John Flach 558, Jim Traas 553.		
High Ind. Game: Don Larsen 2:55 of Jimos.		
High Ind Series: Don Larsen 5:59 of Jimos.		
High Team Game: Jimos 10:39.		
High Team Series: Kilowatts 2:41.		

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The State Small Bore rifle matches got underway Saturday at the Appleton Rifle and Pistol Club range and registering in the top picture are, left to right, Albert Stake, Vesper, Wis.; Donald Hoerner, New Berlin and Robert Jablonski, Cudahy. Seated is executive officer James Gerrits, Kaukauna. In the lower picture Carl Yerk, of Ripon is shown sighting in his gun while watching are Harry Johnson, left, Neenah referee and Glen Derber, Neenah, range officer. The meet continues today and next Saturday and Sunday. The meet is open to the public. (Post-Crescent Photos)

'My Mind Is Willing' Former Hawk Howie Young Begins Minor League Play

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A funny thing happened to Howie Young at the Chicago airport the night he left to join the Los Angeles Blades of the Western Hockey League. He sold the 26-year-old Young to the fourth-place Blades two weeks ago. He was expected to report 10 days ago, but did not arrive until Tuesday night.

In Good Shape
"I'm in good shape for the shape I'm in. My mind is willing," said Young, who has been triedly explained the tempestuous defense of the Los Angeles Blades, including one with a policeman. "A man gets to be marked," Young said. "Let someone else do something and nothing happens. I can't even spit or I get a penalty."

He was suspended for five games last month by Clarence Campbell, the NHL president, for spitting and additional improper behavior while in his win in 15 outings with 15 points. The Black Hawks, in first place in the National Hockey League, looked at me at the airport like I was a criminal. I didn't refuse to go to Buffalo, Young said.

falo," he insisted. "I just gave them a hint and I guess they figured I wouldn't go there."

"But I wanted to come to Los Angeles. This is new territory. New faces, new opportunities. The only thing I'm sorry about is the loss of money."

Young played his first game for the Blades Wednesday night, collecting one penalty and one assist.

"People have been writing so long about the notorious things they forget I can play hockey," Howie contended.

Xavier Frosh Trip Shawano

The Xavier High School freshman cagers fought off a Shawano rally to record a 55-53 victory on the losers' floor. The yearling Hawks will close the season at Oshkosh Wednesday evening Tom Heinthey wanted to trade places for spitting and additional improper behavior while in his win in 15 outings with 15 points. The Black Hawks, in first place in the National Hockey League, looked at me at the airport like I was a criminal. I didn't refuse to go to Buffalo, Young said.

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St. Therese, St. John Duel For CYO Title

MENASHA — St. John of Menasha will play St. Therese of Appleton for the championship of the 11th annual St. Patrick-Menasha CYO basketball tournament at 3 p.m. today. St. John, winner over the Appleton team by a 50-52 count in Fox Valley CYO league play, won tournament championships in 1956, 1957 and 1959 while St. Therese was the 1962 titlist. St. Mary of Appleton and host St. Patrick collide in the third place game at 1:30 p.m.

Women's Classic League, 41 Bowl: Eunice Reider, 6-7-10. **KRA Couples League, Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly;** Bill Wisnias, 4-7-3. **Monday Businessmen's League, Little Chute Recreation.**

Personal Report: "A sports writer must excel in all types of sports, therefore, the Kaukauna Recreation Department will offer bowling lessons for outdoor and sports writers." This was the message received in the mail last week from Jim Gertz, Kaukauna recreation director. The letter went on to say: "These are not beginner lessons, but instructions will be given to those long time bowlers, like yourself, who have failed to master the correct knack of consistent bowling."

Well, last week King Pin Capers came through with a 529 series, first time in a long while that a better-than-500 count was recorded. With renewed confidence now, we issue a challenge to Gertz or one of his cohorts, to a 3-4-7-8-10, all in K of C Couples game match. If King Pin is the der. 2-10 and 5-6. Ten Pin Tilters League, Hahn's Lanes; alley in Cassius Clay style, but Maxine Buss, 7-6-9 and Sally Nabbefeld, 6-7, Hahn's Navy stakes (or steaks) that are arranged for ahead of time.

The Brin Bowl, Menasha, will sponsor two handicap tournaments from this weekend through April 26. Entries for the women's tournament, for 3-member teams, are still open while the deadline for the second annual men's singles sweepstakes will offer bowling lessons for 7 p.m. April 26. Carl Gussert is manager for both meets.

Marilyn Kero had games of 124, 134 and 144 in the Ladies League at Michiel's Bowl in Sherwood. Lou Mueller rolled a 127 triplicate in the Bird Couples League at the 41 Bowl.

Mel Hanson recorded the highest series of his kegling career when he slammed three counts over the 200 mark for a nifty 650 series in the Grocer's League at the 41 Bowl last week. Top split cleanups reported last week included Mary Begner, 4-5 and 8-3; Joyce Melby, 5-6 and Wally Hagman, 4-7-8-10, all in K of C Couples League, 41 Bowl; Ione Schroe, 2-10 and 5-6. Ten Pin Tilters League, Hahn's Lanes; alley in Cassius Clay style, but Maxine Buss, 7-6-9 and Sally Nabbefeld, 6-7, Hahn's Navy stakes (or steaks) that are arranged for ahead of time.

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1961 FORD Fairlane 4-Door. 6, straight.
2-1961 FALCON 4-Door Deluxe. 6, straight.
2-1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door. 6, straight.
1960 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. V-8, automatic.
1960 DODGE Dart Station Wagon. 6, automatic.
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Gov. Reynolds Amazes Politicians With His Composure in Battle

Relaxed Democratic Leader Looks on Coming Campaign Without Worries

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MADISON—In a Madison restaurant Gov. John W. Reynolds encountered an old acquaintance who inquired about his political troubles.
"What will you do if you're defeated in the fall?" the woman asked.
Without hesitation, and with a cheerful grin, he replied:
"I'll go back to Green Bay and practice law. I was happy there."



Gov. Reynolds

Most Relaxed

The response was typical of the most relaxed politician who has operated in the higher levels of Wisconsin public affairs in many recent years.
Genial and unworried, John Reynolds is entering the second year of the most hectic gubernatorial term anyone has served in Wisconsin in this century, with the same unhurried and casual approach he brought to Madison after the 1962 elections which made him governor in the narrowest electoral margin in history.
Most politicians, even the most sophisticated, would have shown the effects of the hard and undoubtedly unpleasant experiences Reynolds has had during the last year. His relations with the legislature, under Republican control, have been an uninterrupted series of bitter disputes, stalemated on many issues. His deep-seated differences with the legislative branch have brought an unprecedented number of appeals to the state supreme court under his name as governor. On many important policy issues of his own choice, he has been unable to rely upon the backing of all the members of his own political party. Currently he is embroiled in a fratricidal party fight which may tear the party organization asunder in a campaign year when he will need all of its strength to win the second term that most governors have desired. Currently also he is stumping the state, virtually alone, in a desperate effort to save a proposal for a highway construction program which the hostile Republican legislature put on a referendum ballot in the full confidence that it would be defeated there and represent a repudiation of his administration.

Little Effect

But friends and critics alike find such burdens have had little effect upon him, and thus are increasingly inclined to speculate about the question:
"What kind of a man is he?"
In most successful politicians runs a strong egotistical strain. John Reynolds is one of the rare exceptions.
"I'm just a lawyer from Green Bay," he will remark during a meeting of the building commission, or some other session in which there is a roomful of officials and private citizens attentive to every word. He is one of the most unselfconscious of the successful men now on the Wisconsin political stage.
In a remote city recently the governor entered a hotel lobby and was greeted by a considerable number of townsfolk who recognized him.
"See, governor, they are friendly toward you," remarked a politically sensitive aide, thinking about the election problems of next fall.
But Reynolds replied:
"People are always nice to the governor. It is the office they are thinking about."

Uses Instinct

Reynolds has a faculty for putting aside problems and worries, and then when the time for decision comes, responding to his instincts in choosing among alternatives.
Reynolds is gregarious, as are most politicians, but he is more sensitive to personal relations than most. He likes people, and he is concerned when people don't like him. One of his few deep concerns about his present political situation is the occasional evidence — as he sees it — that the legislative Republican leadership have a personal dislike for him, as well as philosophical and tactical objections to his program and policies.
Some personal dislike undoubtedly exists — as it always

exists among serious and strong-minded rivals — but it has resulted in part from the tendency of most politicians to underestimate Reynolds' personality.
Republicans tended to regard him after his surprise election and inauguration as a "light-weight", in the political vernacular, and as a man who could be easily bluffed because of his insecure electoral margin. They were surprised, and angered, by their belated discovery that he could stand firm even when defeat seemed certain.
Many governors of the state have been men of considerable personal wealth and economic security. The present governor has a modest private estate, according to Madison friends, which lends some security to his career in the event of losing political office. But more important in his makeup is his conviction that he could be as happy back in his old law office, as he can be in the highest political office in Wisconsin.
As Reynolds inclines to follow low instincts and his own convictions, rather than the advice of counselors or preconceived logical strategy and tactics, so he is fond of rectifying maxims to associates, newspapermen and casual visitors.
One of his favorites is: "there are no secrets in politics."

Candid Relation

Thus his relations with newspapermen are about as candid as the most anxious or curious reporter could desire. Thus also when he makes a decision that involves public policy, he recognizes that it is in concert with others and governs himself accordingly.
In one respect there has been a change in Reynolds' personal habits since he took office. In most other men it would be a detail, but it is important in the Reynolds circle because it involved a habit that was fairly notorious earlier in his political life. He is now more punctual about his engagements and meetings and travels. When he has a 9 a.m. date he is likely to turn up within reasonable range of the hour — which is a considerable change for him.
But there remain exceptions, which show his assessment of the relative importance of things, and also verify the adage about the importance of the politician's wife in his career.
An executive office aide relates that during the governor's first year in office he was worried about whether Reynolds would turn up for a very early appointment with an important visitor:

Don't Disturb

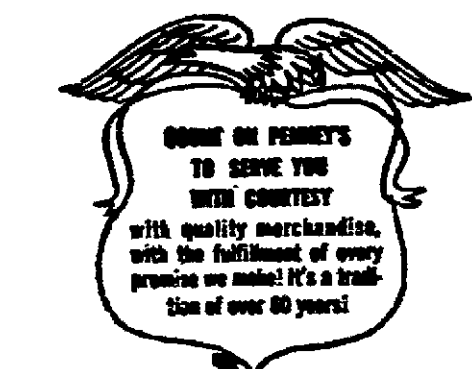
The office assistant as a precaution telephoned the executive residence, where Mrs. Patricia Reynolds answered, and reported that her husband was asleep.
"This is a very important appointment," he said. "Can you get him up?"
And Mrs. Reynolds replied: "I've lived with this man for a long time and when he wants to rest he rests. If you want him up because it's important to you in the office, you come out here and get him up."

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Happy Faces Light Up the inside of one of the Appleton High School-chartered buses prior to departure time Friday night for Fox River Valley Conference showdown game in Manitowoc. The students were even more happy on the way back because the Terrors won.

State Endorses Athletics At Junior High Level

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — In a carefully worded memorandum, the state department of public instruction has endorsed interscholastic athletics at the junior high school level in Wisconsin. Its statement was published here after it was submitted to the Wisconsin Association of Junior High School Principals.

The state school supervising agency regards inter-scholastic athletic competition in the junior high school "as part of the total educational program."

But the department added reservations: There should be proper local administrative control of such programs, to prevent interference with the school academic program.

Athletics should be an outgrowth of the general physical education program and the intramural athletic programs of the junior high schools, the statement added.

The department said that a well-planned school athletic schedule can be "helpful in combating one of the 'evils' of our culture — sedentary living. 'Mechanization and great dependence upon passive entertainment have undermined the fitness of youth. Easy living has indeed produced the 'soft American'." Vigorous exercise is not only necessary for optimum growth and development, but for building that level of fitness necessary for the on-going activities of everyday life."

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61-58, to take over the undisputed lead. In all, 13 busloads of students went to the game to root for the team. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Liston Could Earn \$1.36 Million in Bout With Clay

Cassius Rated 7-1 Underdog for Tuesdays Miami Title Bout

BY MURRAY ROSE
MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Cassius Clay and heavyweight prices from \$20 to \$250. A sell-champion Sonny Liston end out would gross \$11 million. Their talkathon Tuesday night Closed-Circuit TV and settle down to the big business of fighting for the title in cheerless champion from Denver and the brash ballyhoo artist-boxer from Louisville will and runs and runs when the Although the undefeated, 22-come from the closed circuit belt sounds. year-old Louisville Liston is rated television to some 265 theaters a 7-1 underdog in the betting and arenas from coast to coast. With about 1,100,000 seats I'm gonna get him in one of the strated no ability to fight inside chance, the promotion could available at prices ranging from corners and shut that big mouth and very little aptitude in tying up an opponent at close quarters. He probably will try to box Liston, who calls the cocky million The radio broadcast by mouth" daily. For it has been at long range and hope that his challenger "my million dollar ABC, the movie receipts and fighter-poet Cassius who has ton will tire chasing him. baby," could earn \$1.36 million other odds and ends could put built up a mammoth production for a fight that may not last another \$308,000 or so into the of what seems to be a match. Liston will receive 40 per cent Clay has won all 19 of his hand, is at his best at close Miami sportsman Bill Mac and Clay 22½ per cent of the fights, 15 by knockouts. He quarters. He hammered Patter-Donald has guaranteed the \$625,000 guarantee. They will turned pro after winning the son unmercifully at close range fighters \$625,000 for the live also get the same percentage of 178-pound Olympic title in Rome and set him up for the two one-round knockouts with his hot MacDonald says he needs closed circuit television money: Despite the perfect record and pokes to the body.

after Theater Network Television takes out its 15 per cent. Then Liston cuts into another fat piece. He is president of International Sports, Inc., and will get one-half of ISI's 37½ per cent of the theater-television. Jun and Bob Nillon, brothers of Jack Nillon, Liston's adviser, are the other key officials of the corporation.

War of Words
It all adds up to a fortune for the pugilists who have been waging a war of words for months. Both predict quick knockout victories, and that is believable. Depending on his mood, Clay has forecast he'll be the champion in 8, 5 or 3 rounds. By fight time it wouldn't be any surprise if he cuts it to one-throw straight.

He has a bad habit of dropping his hands after he jabs and tries to slip punches by jerking his head back. He has demonstrated no ability to fight inside and very little aptitude in tying up an opponent at close quarters. He probably will try to box at long range and hope that his son unmercifully at close range and set him up for the two one-round knockouts with his hot

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Illini '5' Upsets Minnesota, 86-78

Illinois Captain, Bill Edwards, Scores 21 Points Against Gophers

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Bill Edwards, team captain making a rare start, scored 21 points and led seventh-place Illinois to a 86-78 upset of Minnesota in a Big Ten basketball game Saturday.

Illinois snapped a five-game losing streak for a 4-5 loop mark.

The Gophers, who had been

Badger Track Squad Wins Triangular

UW Team Powered To Easy Victories Over MSU, Indiana

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin's indoor track team got star performances Saturday from Al Montalbano in the 600 and vaulter Brian Bergemann and powered to an easy victory over Michigan State and Indiana in a Big Ten triangular meet.

The Badgers won first place in eight of the 15 events and scored 86 points. Michigan State had 50 points and Indiana 35.

Michigan State and Wisconsin seemed evenly matched early in the meet until Montalbano took the 600-yard run with a 1:09.8 clocking. His time bettered the existing Big Ten record of 1:10.0 set in 1963 by Iowa's Roger Kerr.

Bergemann, a sophomore, vaulted 15 feet 1/4 inch to win that event, bettering the conference mark of 14 feet 8 inches set by Don Laz of Illinois in 1951.

The Badgers won both hurdles events with defending Big Ten champion Bill Smith equalling the conference record of .07.8.

List Summaries

The summaries: Mile—1. Shy, Ind. 2. Kaines, MSU. 3. Weiner, Wis. 4. Campbell, Ind. 4:14.7

40-1. Parker, MSU. 2. Russell, Wis. 3. Walker, Ind. 4. Patterson, Wis. 4:59

70 high hurdles—1. Beatty, Wis. 2. Dakin, Wis. 3. McKoy, MSU. 4. Grudinski, Wis. .08.8

1,000-yard run—1. B. Peterson, Wis. 2. Marlen, MSU. 3. Fuchner, MSU. 4. Angotti, Ind. 2:11.4

60-yard dash—1. Moreland, MSU. 2. B. Smith, Wis. 3. Lewis, MSU. 4. Weddle, Ind. .06.2

600—1. Montalbano, Wis. 2. Heuer, Wis. 3. Horning, MSU. 4. Brooks, Ind. 1:09.8

300—1. Weddle, Ind. 2. R. Smith, Wis. 3. Lewis, MSU. 4. Pope, Ind. .31.9

Broad jump—1. Garrett, MSU. 2. Lewis, MSU. 3. Ackerman, Wis. 4. Pride, Wis. 24 feet 1 inch

880—1. Gill, Wis. 2. Slesky, Ind. 3. Thomas, MSU. 4. Martin, Wis. 1:53.3

70 low hurdles—1. B. Smith, Wis. 2. Beatty, Wis. 3. Azkiwe, MSU. 4. Dakin, Wis. .07.8

Shot—1. Hendrickson, Wis. 2. Muehler, MSU. 3. Freimuth, Wis. 4. Herbert, MSU. 54 feet 3 inches

2 mile run—1. Strachan, Ind. 2. Tullberg, Wis. 3. Weiner, Wis. 4. D. Peterson, Wis. 9:19.8

Pole vault—1. Bergemann, Wis. 2. Seiberlich, Wis. 3. Davis and Chaffie, Ind., tie. 15 feet 1/2 inch

High jump—1. Miller, Ind. 2. Holden, Wis. 3. McKoy, MSU. 6 feet 6 3/4 inches

Mile relay—1. Wisconsin (Russell, Patterson, Montalbano, Heuer). 2. Michigan State. 3. Indiana 3:15.2

Boxing Referee Found Dead in Japanese Hotel

TOKYO (AP)—James Wilson of Los Angeles, a boxing referee who handled the world lightweight title bout in Manila a week ago, was found dead in his hotel room Saturday night.

Cause of death was not announced and a U.S. Embassy spokesman said an autopsy would be held.

Wilson, a retired 42-year old U.S. Army major, was living in the room alone while his wife was under care in a hospital for pneumonia. They came here last Sunday, following the Carlos Ortiz-Flash Elorde fight, for a vacation en route home.

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Veterans Billy Hoeft, of Oshkosh, left, acquired from the San Francisco Giants, Bobby Bragan, Braves' manager and Gus Bell, outfielder, get together at West Palm Beach, Fla. Hoeft and Bell were both on the injured list last season and are ready to play again. (AP Wirephoto)

Ohio State Defeats Wildcat '5', 72-61

Northwestern Holds Gary Bradds To Slim 12 Points

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Northwestern's collapsing zone defense limited All-America Gary Bradds to 12 points but Ohio State led by Jim Shaffer defeated the Wildcats 72-61 Saturday to remain in a first place tie for the Big Ten basketball lead with Michigan.

Bradds, whose previous low this season was 20 points against California Davis, didn't score from the field until 5:53 and still well ahead of Terry Dischinger's record of 32.8 set in 1962 with Purdue.

Shaffer scored his season high of 23 points before fouling out with about eight minutes to play.

Ohio State fell behind 13-3 in the early minutes but battled back and held a 31-30 halftime lead. Shaffer then took command early in the second half and poured in 15 points to boost Ohio State into leads of seven and nine points.

Bradds, who has been averaging .581 from the field, hit on only three field goals in 21 attempts. His conference scoring average dipped to 35.8 but left him far ahead of the field.

And still well ahead of Terry Dischinger's record of 32.8 set in 1962 with Purdue.

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Louis Warns Liston Not to Lose His Head

Former Titleholder Helping Sonny With His Strategy

BY WIL LGRIMSLY

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—

Joe Louis said Thursday that if champion Sonny Liston tries for a quick knockout he may be carried the full 15 rounds by Cassius Clay in their heavy-weight title bout here next Tuesday.

"I don't see how Sonny can lose—he is so rough and strong—but I keep telling him he better not lose his head against this boy," the Brown Bomber explained as he watched the champion train.

"If he goes in there mad and trying to knock Clay's block off in record time, he may have a fight on his hands. This boy is awfully fast—fast as any man I've ever seen," Louis added.

Louis, one of the game's heavyweight greats, is perhaps closer than any other person to the surly, perpetually frowning titleholder, whose last three victories have taken a little more than six minutes.

Swank Beach Home

Joe and his wife live with Liston in the latter's temporary quarters — a swank \$200,000 beach home next door to one owned by New York Yankee owner Dan Topping.

When the day's training is over, Louis and Liston sit on a Louis XIV sofa in front of the television set and discuss tactics.

"Sonny doesn't talk much," Louis said, "and I don't try to tell him how to fight—he already knows how to do that. We just talk about strategy and I try to give him some hints on balance and stuff so he won't look so bad in the ring. I want him not only to win but to look good."

Louis regards Liston as one of the best heavyweight champions of all time.

McIntyre Posts 606 Pin Series

Olney McIntyre rolled a 606 series on the wings of a 235 solo to set the pace in the KCA General Office loop recently.

Hem Kuehl and Ray Doell fashioned 565 and 555 sets, respectively.

ACSC (44-25) heads standings, three games ahead of Purchasing.

(Title defense) Won 35, Lost 1, Knockouts 25

CASSIUS CLAY

Oct. 29 Tommy Hunsaker W KO 4

Dec. 27 Herb Siler W KO 4

Jan. 17 Tony Espino W KO 3

Feb. 17 Jim Robinson KO 3

Feb. 21 Donnie Fleeman W KO 7

April 19 Lamar Clark W KO 4

June 25 Duke Sabado W KO 4

July 22 Alonzo Johnson W KO 10

Oct. 7 Alex Mihel W KO 6

Nov. 29 Willie Besnayoff W KO 7

Feb. 10 Sonny Banks W KO 4

Feb. 28 Don Warner W KO 4

June 19 George Logan W KO 4

May 19 Billy Daniels W KO 4

July 20 Alejandro Lavarente W KO 5

Nov. 15 Archie Moore W KO 4

Jan. 24 Charlie Powell W KO 3

March 13 Doug Jones W KO 10

June 18 Henry Cooper W KO 15

Won 15, Lost 6, Knockouts 15.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS (Point System)

A.A. L. No. 1 62 1/2 29 1/2

Don Sinclair Ser. 54 38

Integrity Mutual 54 38

I.P.C. No. 1 53 39

I.P.C. No. 2 52 40

A.A.L. No. 3 49 1/2 42 1/2

Home Mutual 48 44

U.C.T. No. 1 47 45

U.C.T. No. 2 46 46

A.A.L. No. 2 45 47

Moose 367 44 1/2

Odd Fellows 41 50 1/2

Rotary Club 41 51

Schusters Inc. 33 1/2 58 1/2

Valley Glass 33 59

C.O.F. 32 60

High Ind. Game: Marty Voigt of A.A.L. No. 3 — 249.

High Ind. Series: Oscar Schirm of A.A.L. No. 1 — 578.

High Team Game: A.A.L. — 988.

High Team Series: A.A.L. No. 1 — 2761.

Oscar Schirm 238-578, Marty Voigt 249-572, Herb Voecks 231, Vern Smith 545, Gene Randerson 541, Bill Coggeshall 539, Duane Schoepke 538, Don Sachs 532, Tom Hanks 532, Wally Roblee 537, Herb Voecks 231-526, Dick Fellner 529, Irv Roberts 524, Hal Calmes 523, Chuck Brown 523, Dick Vansistine 520, Werner Stranghoener 518, Bill Bogen 517, John Heegeman 513, Del Schwalbach 512, Joe Driessen 511, Clarence Ehke 505, Earl Arnold 505, John Steudel 502, Herb Downey 502.

Splits — Del Boettcher 5-18, Joe Driessen 3-6-7-18.

The Weather Is Nice — Let's Think About GOLF! Come to Berggren Bros. for a deal on new Golf Clubs and equipment.

Berggren Bros. Sport Shop 203 W. College Ave.

Gene Kotlarek Breaks Hill Record, Captures Skiing Championship

Top American Skier In Winter Olympics Soars 253 Feet

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

ISHPEMING, Mich. (AP)—Gene Kotlarek of Duluth, breaking the Suicide Hill distance record by two feet on his last attempt with 253 foot jump, won the Paul Bietila Memorial Championship Saturday in a preview of the National Ski Jumping Championships.

Kotlarek, a 23-year-old accountant whose 24th finish topped the U.S. ski jumping team in the recent Winter Olympics, battled a stiff head wind in making two sensational jumps of 242 and 253 feet.

The tournament, drawing about 5,000 spectators, was held in honor of one of the famous six Bietila brothers. Paul died as a result of a ski jumping accident in St. Paul, Minn., in 1939.

Championships Sunday

But the climax of the weekend at this northern snow-bound village will be the national championships Sunday in which Kotlarek is defending champion.

Another U.S. Olympic team member, 34-year-old Ansten Samuelstun of Steamboat Springs Colo., who was 33rd at Innsbruck, finished second on the 75-meter Suicide Hill with leaps of 247 and 235.

One of the United States' main hopes in the Olympics, John Balfanz of Minneapolis, hauled down third place after a redeeming last jump of 248 feet.

266 Feet

In his first attempt, he went

was stymied behind a bush with a tree blocking his swing. The ball went for no gain. He also bogged the 14th with his only faulty tee shot of the tournament.

Saturday's play was delayed for an hour by a downpour. The Cincinnati Reds said Saturday their first four games finally showed off in the rain and it continued to come down for two hours.

Assistant General Manager Phil Seghi said the latest players to come to terms were third baseman Chico Ruiz, outfielder Marty Keough, outfielder-in-fielder Deron Johnson, catcher Jim Campbell and pitcher Ted Davidson. They bring the total of Reds under contract to 32.

The team's new scout is Ned Garver, former pitcher for the St. Louis Browns and De-troit, Kansas City and Los Angeles in the American League.

Garver retired from baseball in 1961 and now lives at Ney, Ohio.

Wade Stinson Named Kansas Athletic Head

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Wade Stinson, former Kansas football star, was named athletic director at the University Saturday. He succeeds A. C. (Dutch) Lomberg, who is retiring.

Stinson lives in Chicago, where he has been in the insurance business since he was graduated from Kansas with a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1951.

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Nets Fail to Locate Trout in Two Lakes

124,000 Acres In Recreation Lands Acquired

Rate of Purchase Three Times Above Normal in 2 1/2 Years

MADISON — State land acquisition for outdoors recreation purposes has been at a rate three times normal during the last two and one-half years, according to a fiscal report of the conservation department.

Since the Outdoors Recreation Act was adopted by the legislature in a bi-partisan decision with Gov. Gaylord Nelson, in 1961, the state has bought or has committed itself to buy slightly more than 124,000 acres of recreational land, according to a report presented to the conservation commission.

About 83,000 of the total was represented in the accelerated buying permitted under the new program—called ORAP in the communications of the department. The standard budget authorization of the department accounted for the remainder, or about 41,000 acres.

Purchase Price

The purchase price for the acquisitions amounted to more than \$9,000,000 since July 1, 1961.

The ORAP tracts included more than 1,648,000 feet of frontage on lakes and streams—with stream shore counted on both sides.

The majority of the lands were bought outright, but water frontage sites amounting to about 7,500 acres have been acquired thus far through use easements.

Fish and game division acquisitions represented nearly 100,000 of the total acres bought during the last several years, but there has been a gradual enlargement of the parks and forest lands also. Increases in the latter since 1961 amount to 28,000 acres.

State Features Continuous Open Fishing Seasons

MADISON—Wisconsin fishing regulations feature a continuous open season on about 80 lakes and portions of a dozen rivers. Among top-notch lakes included in the year-round rule are Winnebago in Calumet, Fond du Lac and Winnebago counties; Butte, Des Moines, Poygan and Winnebago in Waushara County; Big Muskegon in Waushara County; Partridge Creek in Waupaca County; Totogatic in Bayfield; Summit in Ashland; and Deer, Devils and Swamp in Sawyer County.

Rivers include the Wolf in Winnebago, Waupaca and Outagamie counties; the Wisconsin from Grandmother Dam in Lincoln County downstream to the Mississippi River and parts of White and other streams as described in the regulations.

Except for the continuous open season, other regulations such as size and bag limits remain in effect on these waters. Regular season dates also apply for muskies, sturgeon and trout in these special waters.

6.2 Million Visit National Fish, Wildlife Areas

MINNEAPOLIS — More than 6.2 million persons visited national wildlife refuges and national fish hatcheries operated by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife in its north central region last year.

R. W. Burwell, Minneapolis, federal facilities are playing an increasingly important role in the outdoor recreation picture.

Top five national wildlife refuges from the standpoint of public use were the Upper Mississippi NWR, 2,289,000; C r a b Orchard NWR in Illinois, 1,868,700; Horicon NWR in Wisconsin, 271,370; DeSoto NWR in Nebraska and Iowa, 199,000; and the Upper Souris NWR in North Dakota, 118,700.

Top three national fish hatcheries in visitor loads were Gavins Point NFW, South Dakota, 150,000; McNenny NFW at Spearfish, S. D., 105,000; and Guttenberg NFW in Iowa, 125,000.

One Brown, One Rainbow Taken in Waupaca County in First of Management Tests

BY JOHN SAWALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — In an effort to find out how many planted trout are still in Waupaca County lakes, the Fish Management Department has been setting gill nets on several of the lakes.

Dan Folz, District Fish Manager said the nets are being set or lakes that have been stocked with trout for several years but have not been producing enough fish.

Even Poorer

Results so far have been poor. In four lakes where the nets were set for a 24-hour period only two trout have been taken. The largest, a 27-inch brown was taken from Stratton Lake west of Waupaca and the other

2 New Tourist Centers Will be Open in State

MADISON—Mobile tourist information centers will be established in two new areas this summer, action by the Conservation Commission revealed recently. The two locations are the city of Superior and the Prairie du Chien vicinity.

Commissioners authorized purchase of three trailers at a cost of \$9,000. One will replace the mobile unit at La Crosse and the remaining two will go to the new locations.

The Conservation Department maintains a permanent tourist information center on the I-system near Kenosha and a mobile unit on the I-system at Janesville. Other mobile units are in operation at La Crosse, Marinette and Menomonie. Two new ones will bring the total to seven, not including permanent offices at Chicago and Milwaukee.

The highway information centers served approximately 112,000 persons last year. Most are open from mid-June until Labor Day.

Ducks Unlimited Sets Annual Meeting at Green Bay Arena

The annual Ducks Unlimited dinner for duck hunters and conservationists in Northeastern Wisconsin will be held in the Memorial Hall of the Brown County Arena at Green Bay Tuesday evening, March 3.

Highlight of the evening will be the first showing in this area of the new DU movie, "Black Duck." Primarily an Atlantic Flyway target, the black duck has been increasing in numbers in this area in recent years to the point where it is almost as numerous as the mallard. The sound, color film tells the life story of this species.

Bill Johnson, the well-known shooting professional, will introduce the film and will bring a display of new items for the scatter-gun. Doug Taubert will display a number of his waterfowl paintings and as in past years is donating one to be auctioned off for the benefit of DU.

The ticket price includes an annual membership in DU and all proceeds of the dinner meeting go to the organization.



Mrs. Ray Otto, Kaukauna, speared this 72-pound sturgeon Wednesday off Faro Springs at Lake Winnebago. Mrs. Otto has been watching for sturgeon for seven seasons and this is her first success. The fish was 62 inches long. Her husband is helping her hold up the sturgeon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

trout was a 19-inch rainbow taken from Cedar Lake, north-west of Symco.

Nets from Cedar and Stratton Lakes were lifted recently. Along with the two trout, two northern, five suckers and a couple of bluegills were caught. At Mirror and Shadow Lakes in the City of Waupaca, results were even poorer. Mirror produced only two small bluegills and in Shadow Lake a couple of bluegills and four or five cisco were in the nets.

In these first settings, Folz said the nets were put near the bottom of the lakes and this could be one of the reasons for the poor results. While nets were being raised at Mirror Lake, Folz said he detected a slight odor of hydrogen sulfide which means vegetation on the bottom is decaying and the oxygen supply is becoming depleted in deep water.

When this occurs he said, the fish start to move up and under the ice. The nets at Mirror and Shadow lakes were reset and raised off the bottom.

Nets being used are of the gill-net type and are 480 feet long.

It's hard to get a true picture of how many of the planted fish have carried over and are still in the lakes at this stage of the operation, Folz said. However, the work will continue on other lakes of the county that have been stocked. It will also be necessary to check the lakes at other times of the year, he added.

Along with the gill nets, Folz said a seine will be used in Shadow Lake if time permits. One of the surprises was when the net was pulled from Shadow Lake and the cisco were found. Up until now it was believed there were no cisco in the lake. The cisco is a deep water fish and could be competing with the trout for feed, Folz said.



A 480-Foot Gill Net Is Being Used by Conservation Department fish management officials to check Waupaca County Lakes for trout which were planted the last several seasons. At the left, Doug Morrisette and Dan Folz are shown pulling a net. At the

SINGLE SHOT

After the first fry at watching for sturgeon on Lake Winnebago Single Shot is convinced that veteran spearsmen have more patience than any one and the best neck muscles in the world.

Arnie Seyfert, route 2, Appleton, issued an invitation to go along and we met on the ice at Waverly Beach about 7:30 Wednesday morning. It started out like one of those ominous days with snow flurries being whisked across the icy wastes by a brisk north wind.

Seyfert had moved his shanty from the Waverly Beach area straight across the lake off the Nemitz Faro Springs Resort road which is marked by trees. So, heading from Waverly we drove for about five miles across the ice before coming to his shanty, which is about 2 1/2 miles off the east shore.

Arnie explained that he had watched for the entire first week off Waverly without seeing a fish and very few were reported taken in the area. He and three companions all moved off Faro Springs over the weekend and on the first day after moving, two of them bagged sturgeon.

After getting the small stove going and the shell ice skimmed off the hole the decoy was lowered to a depth of about 12 feet and we waited.

The minutes and hours ticked away but no sturgeon picked out his small section of the lake no pass through. Our only visitor was Bob Wurdinger of Kaukauna who looked in when he headed for home around noon.

In the meantime, Seyfert and Single Shot discussed everything from hunting and fishing to the amount of money spent for foreign aid — but mostly about hunting and fishing. Arnie is a carpenter by trade and spends the slack season doing a lot of fishing. His shanty is a ready indication of his ability with tools as the sturdy structure has a place for everything and everything is in its place.

Seyfert told of the five sturgeon he has speared since he first took up the sport. The largest came last year when he bagged a 39-pounder. He also told of fishing for steelheads in the state of Washington when he worked on the west coast and about catching trout in a deep volcanic lake.

All the while he talked, Seyfert kept his eyes on the neatly carved out hole in the ice, never taking a chance that a sturgeon would sneak by.

By mid-afternoon it was time for Single Shot to move along but Seyfert decided he would stick it out a while longer. At Nemitz' on the shore, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Otto of Kaukauna came in all smiles as Mrs. Otto had speared her first sturgeon after seven seasons of watching.

Mrs. Otto said she was alone in the shanty when the 72-pounder, 62 inches long, slid through the hole about half-way down. She drove the spear right into the spine, a crippling hit and she didn't yell for her husband's help until she found she couldn't lift the heavy monster out of the hole by herself. Ray, who was in a nearby shanty came over and helped get the fish on the ice.

The area off Nemitz' and Zack's Fairy Springs roads has been about the hottest on the lake in the past week. Many spearsmen who normally are out in the Stockbridge area have moved further to the north. There also is a larger number of shanties on the northeast corner of the lake near Lower Cliff than in past years.

The lake is not as clear as last year when spearsmen had nearly ideal conditions. However, after your eyes become accustomed to the darkness in the shanty it's fairly easy to pick out the bottom.

A sturgeon spearer's equipment need not be fancy or high-class. The most important items include an abundance of patience and some good muscles in the neck area because you'll be looking down more than up, that's for sure.

New Technique For Blasting Potholes Found

MADISON — A technique for blasting potholes big enough to hold ducks at a cost of only \$3.20 each plus labor has been put in operation by the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

A total of 41 potholes which measure about 20 feet in diameter and five feet in depth were of assisting private landowners blasted at the Horicon marsh who wish to create waterfowl national wildlife refuge during habitat at a reasonable price.

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right, Morrisette is showing a 27-inch brown trout taken from Stratton Lake. The first test nettings by the game officials resulted in poor takes. (Post-Crescent Photos)

More Controls for Lakes, Streams, Official Predicts

Greater Population, Pressure Main Reasons for Tighter Reins

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin water conservation officials can expect to see increasing population and pressure on these waters, we must conserve them for everyone's use. There are 1 1/4 million acres of lake land that belong to the people of Wisconsin. The problem is managing what belongs to the people the way everyone wants.

The time is coming, Scott emphasized upon the audience, when Wisconsin's recreation industry will surpass agriculture as the state's second largest industry behind manufacturing. "The tourist and recreation industry is now worth \$600-million."

Growing Faster

The rest of the Midwest is growing even faster than Wisconsin and they will be putting even greater pressure on Wisconsin's lakes and recreational areas. In 1961, he noted, 322,000 non-resident fishing licenses were sold in Wisconsin, more than in any other state.

Lack of funds is hampering all Conservation Department programs, Scott bemoaned. The 5-year \$50-million Outdoor Recreation Act Program (ORAP) is running far short of expectations. Financed by a 1-cent a package cigarette tax, the program was expected to produce \$400,000 a month in revenue. However, revenues have been below that amount and are expected to drop even more as a result of the latest government report linking cancer to smoking.

Through Jan. 31, 1964, Scott reported an even 1,000 parcels of land, totaling 83,302 acres, have come under conservation control through ORAP at a cost of \$7,655,975. This acreage is divided into game management and fish management areas, forests, parks and in information center in Kenosha County.

Scott warned that the Conservation Department's forestry scores were hit by Wayne program would have to be cut. Back unless voters approve an April 1965 referendum. The present rate is 2 mills and the referendum proposal is to raise the rate to .25 mills. This would produce \$900,000 more annually, Scott said.

The Conservation Department official said he would like to and Alleycats are tied for first.

Conservation Calendar

February 23—Meeting of Gordon MacQuarrie Foundation, Milwaukee.
February 24—Great Lakes Commercial Fishery Advisory Committee, Green Bay.
February 26—Meeting on boating regulations, Hill Farms State Office Building, Madison.
February 29—Wisconsin Council of Resources Development and Conservation, Milwaukee.

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Growth of Trucking Industry Continues

Despite Slow Start Caused by Bad Weather, Business Picked Up, Maintained Momentum

BY JOHN M. AKERS
President, American Trucking Association

The trucking industry continued its growth pattern during 1963 and year-end indications are that for the second consecutive year the nation's shippers will have paid more to the regulated trucking industry for freight service than to the railroads.

Current indications point to a continuation of this growth rate, in terms of tons transported and revenues during 1964.

Despite a slow start, due primarily to the severe winter weather over a large part of the nation in early 1963, the industry began to pick up in the second quarter and regained its growth momentum in the final two quarters.

The continued expansion of the trucking industry can be measured by the increase in owned and operated by government ton-miles handled during the year. All private and local for-hire motor carriers hauled an estimated 345 ton-miles in 1963, compared to 332 billion in 1962.

Revenues for the regulated truck carriers—those holding operating authority issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission—should reach \$8.8 billion for 1963, exceeding the \$8.5 billion received by the approximately 15 million truck tires. Predictions are that

the trucking industry should surpass the rail freight revenues slightly for the first time in 1962. This year's results should widen the gap.

Revenues of regulated motor carriers, however, do not fully reflect the dominant position of trucking in the domestic transportation field. They accounted for about one-third—116 billion ton-miles—of the total intercity ton-miles. The balance of 229 billion ton-miles was handled by exempt interstate, intrastate and private carriers, for which no figures on revenues or operating expenses are available.

Another indication of expansion of motor carrier service is the increase in trucks in use during the year. Truck registrations rose to a record 12.6 million, 4 per cent above 1962.

These figures do not include the approximately 700,000 trucks owned and operated by governmental agencies, Federal, state and local.

New truck sales appear to have hit a record peak during 1963, with sales running almost 26 per cent above 1962. The total should exceed 1.25 million units.

The trucking industry spent more than \$5 billion for new equipment, compared to \$4.5 billion in 1962. It is estimated that the industry will spend \$6 billion in 1964. The trucking industry is expected to rise well above \$600 billion. In view of the long established close relationship between intercity truck tonnage and GNP, this would imply a continuing growth in tonnage, and consequently, revenues during 1964.

Generally optimistic outlook for the future is threatened by several ominous clouds on the horizon. The industry is now engaged in negotiations with the Teamsters Union which could have seriously adverse effects upon the traffic and earnings of the industry. This is especially true because of increased rate competition with the railroads which makes it difficult or impossible in many instances to pass on cost increases to shippers. Higher fuel rates may also divert tonnage to private carriage.

Of equal concern to the trucking industry are the continuing efforts by the railroads to secure freedom from minimum rate control now exercised by the Interstate Commerce Commission.



One of the Many Pieces of modern equipment at the Institute of Paper Chemistry is this IBM computer. Shown operating the computer is John J. Bachhuber, supervisor of machine computation at the Institute.

Agricultural Review

Mechanization, Production Up in 1963 Despite Economic Difficulty

BY OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the nation's agriculture, the year 1963—like many before it—paired economic difficulties and uncertainties with production successes and further gains in mechanized farming.

The year brought significant implications for the politicians. It put new and stronger emphasis on this question: Do farmers want federal farm controls continued?

Just how 1964 presidential and congressional candidates answer this in the coming campaign may play important roles in their success or failure at the polls.

For the second consecutive year, net farm income—the amount left after paying production costs—dipped. The Agriculture Department estimated the 1963 returns at \$12,250,000,000 compared with \$12,600,000,000 in 1962, and the record high of \$17,769,000,000 in 1948.

The department was somewhat pessimistic about 1964. It said the net farm income may well drop another 5 per cent. These declines are offset to a great extent regarding effect on individual farms, because the number of these production units has been declining. This means that as the total income decreases, there are fewer farms to share in it. Nevertheless, the income per farm and per person in the farm population continues well below the average for these in urban areas, and below the goal of federal farm programs.

The year was marked by much action in the field of farm programs. Perhaps the most important development in recent years was action of the nation's wheat growers in soundly defeating in a referendum a new administration wheat control

plan. Both President John F. Kennedy and Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman had put their full weight behind the plan. Its rejection was a bitter defeat for the administration and those who advocate strong federal programs to control farm output.

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\$4.9 Billion Budgeted by U. S. Utilities

Electric Capital Spending Shy of Record Set in '58

This year, the nation's electric utilities have budgeted almost \$4.9 billion—just \$42 million shy of a record set in 1958—for new plants and equipment, topping 1963's investment by 11.6 per cent or \$507 million.

This year's surge in electrical utility capital spending is not a one-shot operation, according to the annual survey of electric utility construction and expenditures conducted by "Electric World," McGraw-Hill publication.

The industry already plans to spend 10.3 per cent more on plant and equipment in the next five years than it did in the 1959-'63 period. Preliminary budgets for 1964-'68 already total \$24.9 billion, compared to \$22.6 billion in the earlier period.

The bulk of this year's expenditures—57.8 per cent—will go to transmission and distribution facilities. This reverses a general trend in the industry, as generation at one time took the largest share of the budget.

Capital Expenditure The Pacific region leads all other areas in utility capital expenditures for the second successive year. At almost \$889 million, 13.9 per cent more than last year, the 1964 budget stands at 18.2 per cent of the national total. Sparking the gain is a 20 per cent jump in generation spending plus moderate increases in transmission and distribution.

The largest percentage gain for any region was chalked up by New England with a 21.4 per cent jump to almost \$212 million—4.4 per cent of the national total. Behind this is a 78 per cent increase in transmission.

Next is Middle Atlantic, which plans to boost spending 19.6 per cent to \$855 million in 1964. While no longer first in total spending, or in rate of increase, Middle Atlantic's dollar increase of \$140 million is well ahead of any other region. Here gains are sparked by a 15.8 per cent increase in generation spending and a 66 per cent gain in transmission.

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Other areas of the country and their planned

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You get double-beauty, double-duty from this pair of elegantly styled chairs!

It just makes sense to have a pair of these extra-comfortable chairs. It's the best way to stop family feuds over who gets "the best seat in the house!" The fabrics are lush, but durable with the promise of long, long wear. Excellent color choice too! You will love what a pair of these chairs will do for your home.

Both for
\$88

**"All things
to all people?"
"NO!"**

... it's impossible! No one manufacturer, and certainly, no one furniture retailer can be all things to all people ... not even Wichmann's. People's tastes and ideas can vary from one extreme to the other when it comes to style, color and price. We couldn't find a store large enough to carry the items it would take to please everyone all the time. There is, however, one thing of which we are sure. In the past 66 years we have done an excellent job of making most of the people happy, most of the time, when it comes to home furnishings. Perhaps one, or more of the items on this page is just what it would take for us to make you happy too.

**If you've been waiting for
a really big bedroom bar-
gain ... this is it!**

A fashion-wise bedroom at a budget-wise price best describes this lovely bedroom group. Its contemporary styling puts emphasis on clean, simple lines, a feeling of lightness, and nice proportions. This furniture is designed for modern, functional living. You must see it to appreciate the richness and bold beauty this expertly crafted bedroom suite possesses. The set is completely dustproofed and superbly finished ... as only a walnut finish can be.

\$198

Triple dresser, mirror, chest and panel bed

**Famous Name
BEDDING**

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... we cannot mention the famous name, but you will recognize it the moment you see this quality mattress!

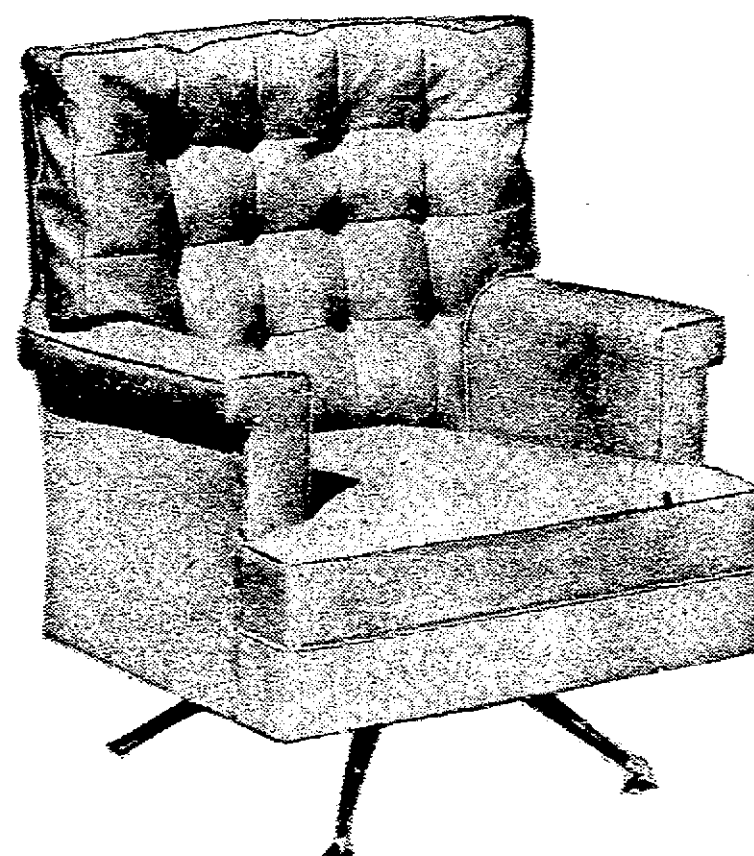
Regular \$59.50

\$44

Full or twin size. Matching box spring, same price.



Now, for the first time ever, we have been authorized to offer this famous Serta mattress at a price far below that at which it is normally advertised nationally. This is the opportunity you have been waiting for! Now is the time to replace that old worn-out mattress with this beautifully quilted Serta quality mattress. Now is the time to start getting the best night's sleep you ever had and that's just what you'll get with this famous Serta mattress!

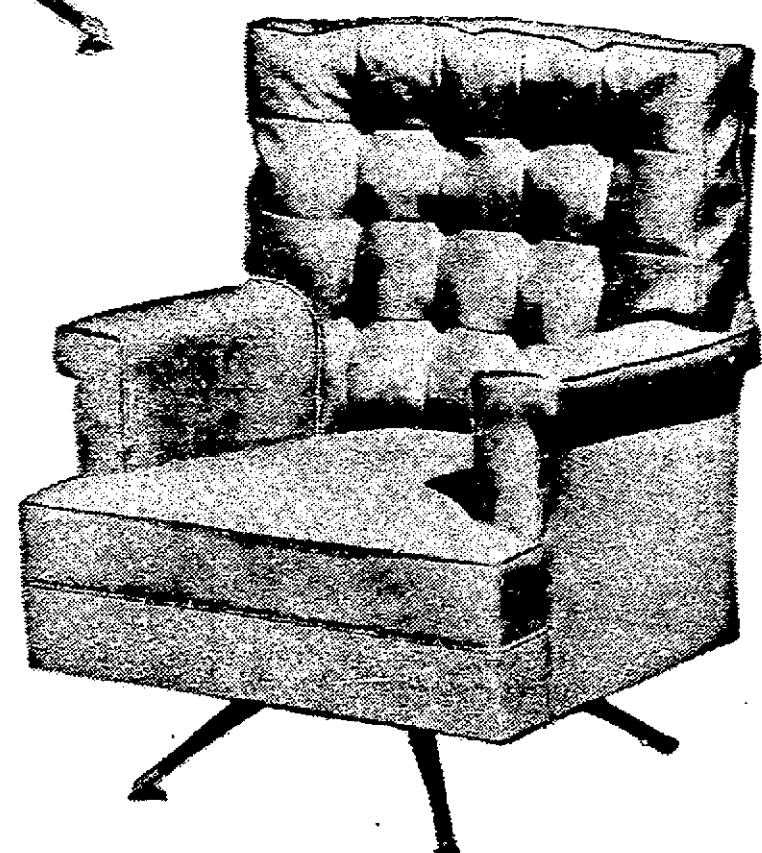


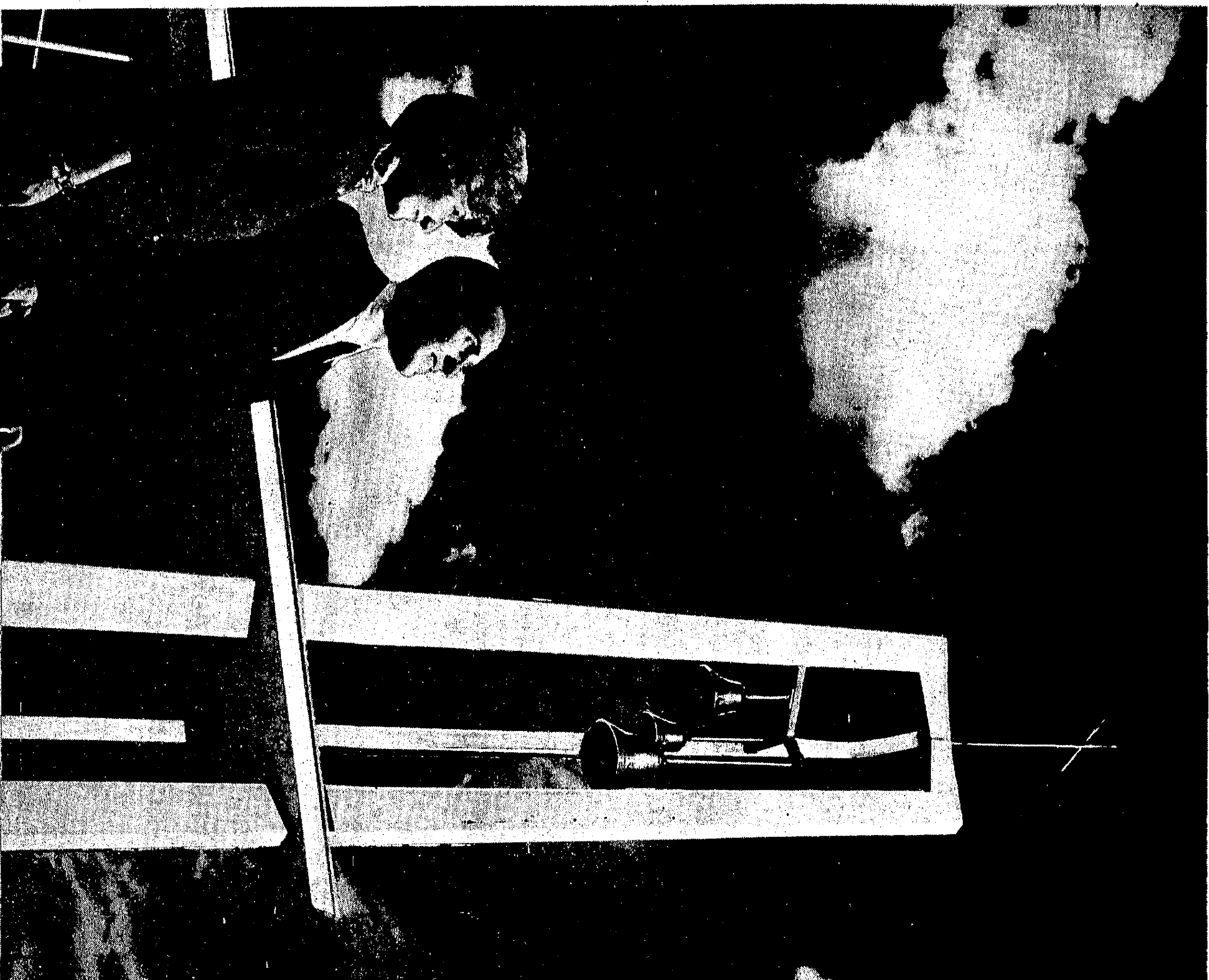
**You'll go around in
circles with this
pair of swivel
rockers ...
and like it!**

Both for only

\$88

These marvelously comfortable rockers swivel on a ball bearing base ... turns you so easily in any direction ... to find the best light for reading or sewing ... to gaze lazily into a log fire. Or, if you can't find anything better to do ... watch TV. They're upholstered in Vinelle ... glove-soft and leather like. And, look at the color choice ... gold, tangerine, white, sage and beige. With this pair you'll always be headed in the right direction.





A Wedding in Spring

On their wedding day a young man and woman stand on the threshold of 'dreams come true.' Their plans of the past, aimed at the time they begin their lives together, are on the verge of fulfillment. Through all the future, they will look back on this day with affection and fond remembrance.

Long before the wedding day a hundred details await decision. The date itself must be chosen, the size of the wedding determined, attendants selected, the clergyman consulted, the guest list composed, the reception setting chosen and reserved, a gown purchased, a caterer consulted, a florist contacted and a musician engaged. All of these take time, and forethought.

Even as wedding arrangements are made, the couple is planning ahead for the days beyond the wedding, when they will establish a home.

It's a busy and exciting time for the bride and bridegroom, planning 'the day, and all the days that lie beyond.

Shown here are Miss Joy Fark and Thomas H. Farnel, who will be married in May. Joy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fark, 1314 N. Superior St. Her fiance's parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Farnel, 739 W. Fifth St.



Let's fall in love! Why shouldn't we fall in love?" Every year a young couple applies the words of the love song to a situation as natural as all outdoors and, suiting action to the word, heads for that hoped-for lifetime of happy marriage.

And, as sure as daytime follows night, so, for the majority of lovers, do the plans for the consummation of their plighting follow the bluebird and robin into springtime. Plans that, even for the most simple of marriage ceremonies, involve the prospective bride and groom in a veritable maelstrom of seemingly endless activity.

Much of the action turns upon the suggestions and the experiences of their elders; but much of what the young couple desires to have and to hold in the way of housing, transportation, wardrobe, household needs and the hundred and one other effects necessary

to living in something approaching comfort and joy falls to the wisdom of their choice. And April, May, June, or whatever month is selected for the moment of magic, comes on with accelerated pace as the days number down to the wedding day.

Shopping is so much more fun—and economical—when planned ahead as did our "couple of the hour," pretty Joy Faux and her handsome husband-to-be, Thomas Feavel. A May wedding is scheduled, but Joy and Tom found February days none too early to purchase and to prepare the acquisition of what would be needed on the "big day," and for the days that will be.

Our cameraman caught up with this loving duo. Caught up with and dogged them perseveringly as the two traveled the trade route and shopped at the oases of merchandising splendor.

The following pages are a record of what the bridal couple admired and acquired from among the wares of Appleton's fine shops. We present them here as a shopper's guide to those of you who, like Joy and Tom, will soon prevail among the joyous for whom wedding bells will play a spring and summer's thapsody.

No Laundry or Dry Cleaning Problems for This Young Couple



Peerless Uneeda Laundries' H.L.S. (Household Linen Service) removes worries about coming washdays for Joy as she and her intended learn how inexpensive the service is. Bed, kitchen and table linen are laundered at the low rate of eight pounds for \$1.19. Shirts in any family service are laundered for 20 cents each. Joy and Tom agree that Peerless Laundries are really specialists in fabric care.

Just one call, REgent 3-4428 or REgent 3-6678, takes care of both laundry and dry cleaning. Peerless has four convenient locations: Valley Fair in the V.F. Shopping Center, Northside, 200 W. Wisconsin Ave., Uneeda, 518 W. College Ave., and Peerless, 307 E. College Ave., to provide best possible service. Peerless Uneeda has the essential facilities, the necessary knowledge plus the important incentive to please.

Peerless Uneeda Laundries, Inc.

Appleton, Wis.

Joy and Tom Seek The Advice of Jeweler August Frisch of Tennie's for a Diamond



Tom uses a Gemscope to check diamond quality as Joy looks on. "Every ring is a quality ring," says August Frisch as he explains the features of the famous Artcarved selection. Know what you are buying before you buy is a must at Tennie's. It is always a pleasure to shop at Tennie's because of the large selection of diamonds in all price ranges, and a variety of styles and combinations to see and try on. Here, also, they have an opportunity to select gifts for members of their wedding party.

Tennie's Jewelry Store

311 W. College Ave.

RE 4-1858

Elegance and Comfort with Traditional or Contemporary Furniture . . . From Riley Fine Furniture



HOW TO PLAN AN ATTRACTIVE HOME Around a Few Well Chosen Pieces of New Furniture, New Wall Decor, and Perhaps New Carpeting. These are problems to be faced by Newlyweds like Joy and Tom . . . shown here with Mr. G. Richter at Riley Fine Furniture.

However, with professional guidance on color and fabric selection and assistance in selecting Fine Quality Furniture, with authentic style, newlyweds are buying security for the future, and they can enjoy the pride of ownership of well known brand names in furniture, carpeting and accessories. They can have confidence in their selection when they take advantage of Riley's Service.

RILEY Fine FURNITURE

217 W. Wisconsin Ave. — Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. Nites 'til 9 — RE 3-9113

The Carpet Shop Displays Hundreds of Carpets, Rugs and Draperies to Please the Most Discriminating Homemakers.



Carpeting today — as in the past — is an important part of every home, explains Mr. Gordon Kisslinger to Joy and Tom. That's why the Carpet Shop stocks thousands of patterns and colors in every price range for homeowners or apartment renters. At the Carpet Shop can be found carpets and rugs woven by twenty-six manufacturers, the largest assortment in the state. Wools, Nylons and Acrilans in 12- and 15-foot widths are practical and beautiful — and so easy to care for. For every carpet or rug need from modern to Persians, you'll find the Carpet Shop has no equal, and convenient credit terms are always available. Why not let the Carpet Shop consultants Gordon and Juanita Kisslinger, owners, and Fred Duprey, carpets and draperies experts assist you in planning your next home decorating scheme.

THE CARPET SHOP

506 W. College Ave., Appleton Dial RE 3-7123

The Practical Side of Making A New Home Boosted by Maytag Dependability . . .



Sure, we sell Maytags—all kinds of Maytags; automatics, wringer washers, dryers . . . each with various features which reflect the price paid. And we want to sell lots more. But Maytag dependability is more than a selling slogan . . . ask Mom, ask Grandmother, ask Aunt Mary, ask any woman who has owned a Maytag. They'll tell you that year-after-year for laundering convenience, efficiency and—if you please—dependability, Maytag is the biggest asset a Bride can have. What's more we're quite confident that dollar-for-dollar you won't find better value in a Maytag than at Appleton Maytag. Guaranteed parts and service too!

Appleton Maytag Company

305 West College Avenue RE 3-2181

Joy and Tom Find Valley Fair The Complete Answer to Practically All of Their Shopping Needs



Joy and Tom took time out from their shopping trip at Valley Fair for a leisurely coffee break at the popular Birchwood Restaurant. Here serving them is Virginia Mueller. Like many other Valley Fair shoppers, they returned later for a noon time luncheon and were amazed at the wonderful selection on the menu but settled for Birchwood's famous 97c special luncheon served each day and found it to be a very tasty, complete dinner which didn't hurt their budget at all. Upon resuming their shopping, the future Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Feavel, paused to check the directory of 36 stores and offices along the beautiful enclosed weather protected mall. They were impressed with the large variety of stores and services available here to take care of most every pre-wedding, home planning and furnishing need. Shopping finished, they returned to their car which, of course, they had parked free in the big two thousand car Valley Fair lot, commenting on the extra wide parking stalls that add so much to the motoring shopper's ease. You can be sure that Joy and Tom enjoyed their shopping experience at Valley Fair and will return often.

Valley Fair Shopping Center

Open 10 to 9 Daily Free Parking

Memorial Drive Florists Attends Your Wedding, Assists with the Bouquet, Arranges Your Flowers

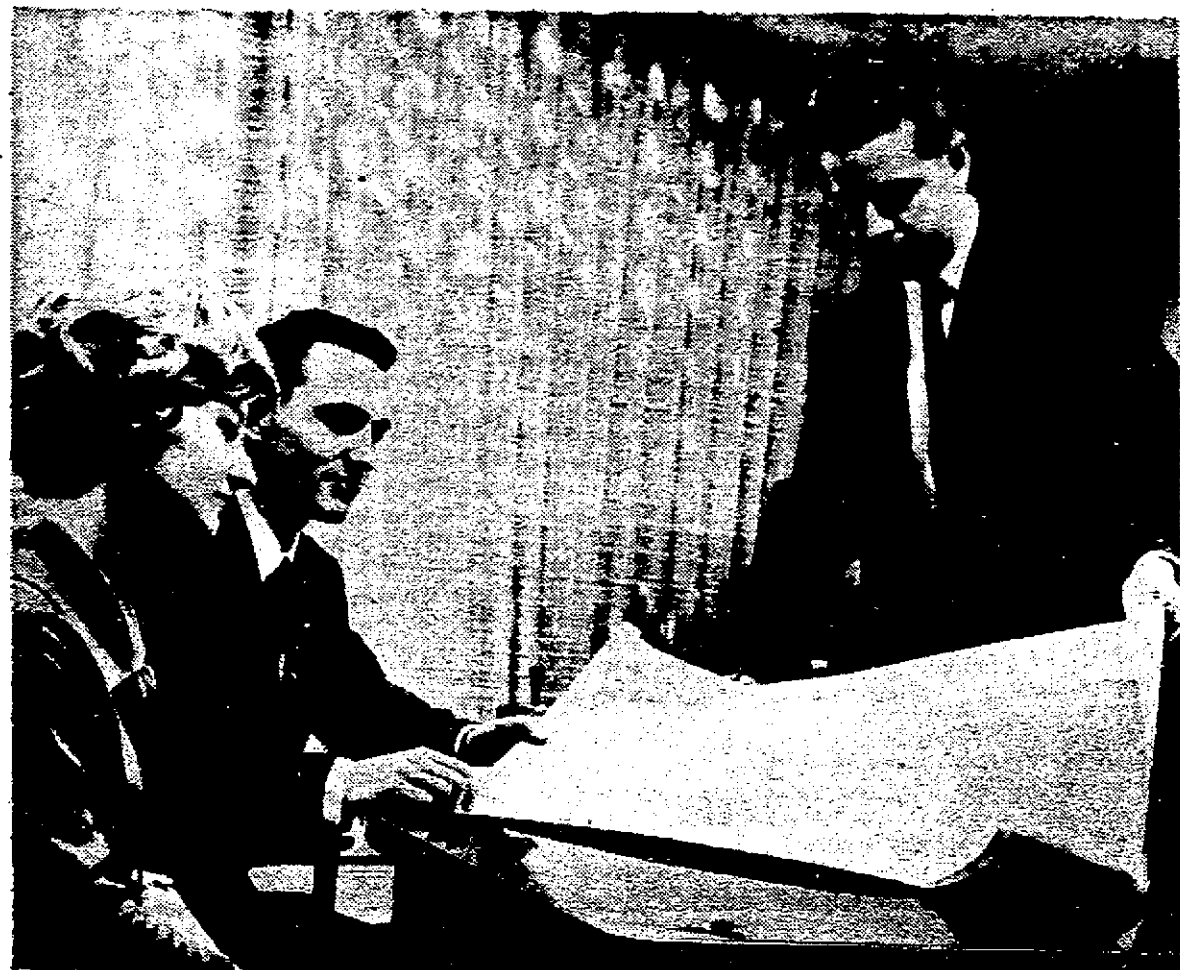


Part of the thrill of planning a wedding is selecting the right flowers. Expert advice and help is given to Tom and Joy by Mrs. Harold Aykens, wedding flower specialist at Memorial Drive Florists. Planning for the big day is a snap with Mrs. Aykens' expert assistance in the selection of bouquets, corsages for the mothers, boutonniere and church, club or home decorations. An appointment with her, daytime or evenings, is preferable approximately two weeks ahead of the ceremony. The necessary greens, palms, candles, aisle runners, candelabra and other decorations can be supplied by Memorial Drive, along with the flowers for the bride, bridesmaids and other members of the wedding party. Most important however, Mrs. Ayken's advice and personal service doesn't end until the bride walks down the aisle because she will be on hand at your wedding to help the bride and the entire party make the most beautiful and artistic use of their flowers. Brides are invited to call or write us for a copy of our free booklet "Flowers for the Wedding"!

Memorial Drive Florists

Appleton-Menasha Rd. Tel. RE 4-8755

Off to a Good Start With An Appleton Building and Loan Association Home Mortgage Plan



Though Joy and Tom were impressed with the 4% dividends paid on savings accounts at the Appleton Building and Loan Association, they were even more impressed with the friendly and helpful way Mr. Arthur Snell pointed out to them how a convenient home loan would be processed for them. Whether they were planning a new home or buying a home ready for occupancy, Mr. Snell explained to them how a low-cost home mortgage loan could be individually designed to suit their particular budget. They liked the payment plan which included principal and interest on their loan and also payments on taxes and insurance for the coming years. No sudden bills to upset their well-planned budget!

If there's a home in your future, stop in and talk to people at the Appleton Building and Loan Association . . . they're trained to help you!

Appleton Building and Loan Association

320 E. College Ave.

Phone 4-1483

Your Wonderful Wedding Begins at Barrett's

Appleton's Newest and Most Modern Bridal Department



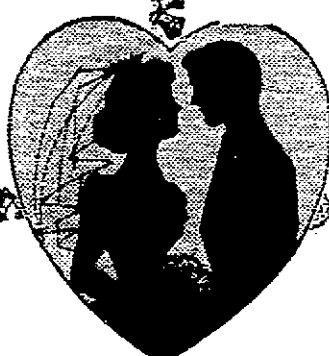
EVERYTHING FOR THE BRIDE AND HER ATTENDANTS! Whether your gown is to be traditional or something new and unusual . . . elaborate, or must be held within a budget . . . you will find our Bridal Consultants most helpful in planning this MOST IMPORTANT and ROMANTIC EVENT. Joy found an outstandingly large selection of memorable bridal gowns at Barrett's who have one of the largest selections in the valley. Service is the by word at Barrett's . . . Bridal Consultant Mrs. Perrine takes care of all the details. A blue garter is a must and this is given to the bride FREE.

We Are Open Mon. & Fri. Eves., Other Evenings by Appointment . . . Call RE 4-3613

Barrett's

308 West College Avenue

Phone RE 4-3613



Brides and Bridesmaids . . . Color Matched Shoes Are the Finishing Touch to Your Ensemble . . .



When we say color-matched, we mean just that. After selecting the style you prefer—flats or heels, from \$3.99 to \$6.99—you bring us an actual color sample of your gowns; we do the rest. Taking your choice of shoe fabric—linen, brocade, satin—we custom mix the color for an exact match. And while she's at the Big Shoe Store, the bride-to-be will find shoes for that special occasion . . . also the shoes or purse she wants for the honeymoon trip. Even the future bridegroom will find his special shoe needs here. What's more, we have the selection and the prices to please a budget-minded couple who wants to look its best.

Big Shoe Stores

116 East College, Appleton • Fox Point Shopping Center, Neenah

Ward's Furniture Department Offers Tremendous Savings on Three Room Groupings



Joy and Tom discuss with the Ward Furniture department manager, one of the lovely pieces that is offered as a part of the three room grouping that many newlyweds desire. Purchasing your first furniture needs, in a 3 room group, is tremendously economical, and at Wards you'll find the lowest possible price. An example would be: a living room, bedroom and kitchen group, all 3 rooms, consisting of 21 pieces for as low as \$499.00. With Ward's generous budget plan offering terms with no money down and up to 5 years to pay, newlyweds find the monthly payment extremely easy to handle.

Montgomery Wards

100 W. College Ave.

Appleton

'Fresh as a Flower In Just One Hour' ... Now That's Really Service!



THERE ARE TIMES WHEN FAST SERVICE IS A MUST. Sure, as a rule you plan ahead and can get your garments into One Hour Martinizing several days before you want to wear them, but every once in a while you have an emergency. And that's when you really appreciate their slogan, "Fresh as a Flower in Just One Hour." Mary, Barbara, Manager Larry Hartz and Betty Rettela show our bride and groom, Joy and Tom, garment cleaned by the Martinizing method. And of course, in addition to fast, expert cleaning service they remind them of the free moth proofing and storage service that are an important feature at this time of the year. Learning to manage two wardrobes instead of one will be easy for any homemaker who brings her dry cleaning and storage problems to

One Hour Martinizing

532 W. College Ave. Appleton Phone 3-9995

Neighborhood Banking Service ... With A Feminine Touch



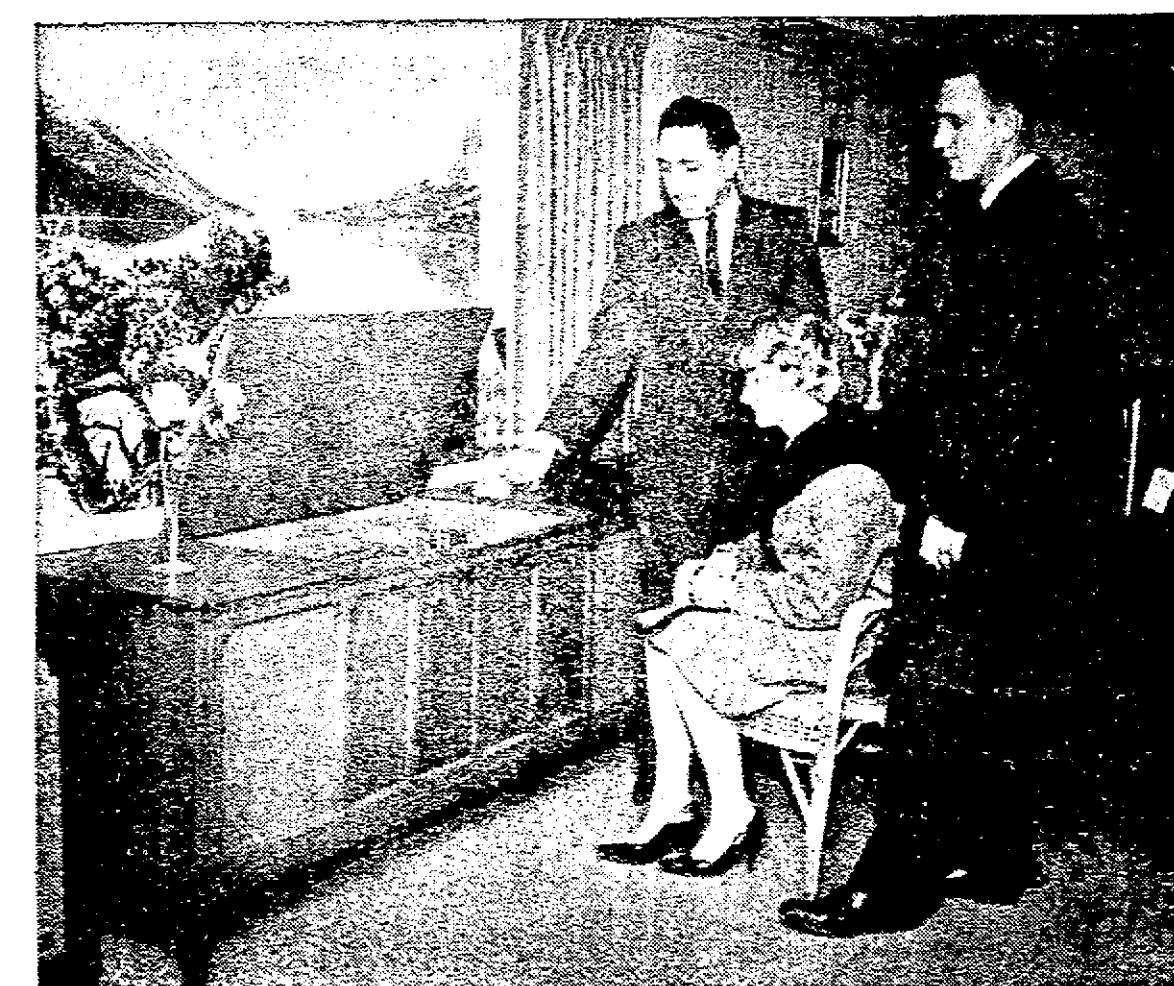
Mrs. Leone Davis is the Women's Financial Counselor at the First National Bank of Appleton. Her main assignment is to make all of our many services extra helpful to the bride, homemaker, teacher, widow, career girls and families faced with a budget problem. Here she is explaining to Joy and Tom that a happily married couple should be free of money problems. This is not always possible but a plan for saving and spending set up in advance as a guide is the best means of obtaining this objective. Each couple has different wants and desires and Mrs. Davis is available for counseling for this specific purpose. Stop in discover how helpful this family minded banking service can be to you.

First National Bank of Appleton

The Helpingest Bank in Town

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

There Is Nothing Finer Than A Zenith Stereo From Suess ...



Joy and Tom look forward to "harmony in the home" as they check the newest features in this Zenith stereo at Suess TV. The couple found a most complete selection of Zenith radios, black and white portables and console Zenith TV, plus the largest selection of Zenith color sets, demonstrated in the homely setting of Suess' beautiful Stereo room. Here Joe Suess shows how Zenith puts the "quality in before the name goes on."

Suess TV and Radio

306 East College Avenue

Appleton

Music Lovers Find a Full Selection of Organs and Pianos at Lauer's



Joy demonstrates to Tom how a person can sit down at an organ and "play it immediately" as Mrs. Lauer of Lauer's Piano looks on. Lauer's carries a complete line of Baldwin and other makes of pianos and organs. No large cash outlay is needed to make a purchase at Lauer's, who will not be undersold. Terms may be arranged to meet the most stringent budget. Rentals are as low as \$10 per month.

LAUER'S PIANO

1358 W. Prospect

RE 3-8916

Marriage Gets Off to Its Best Start . . . When The Wedding Is Formal . . .



. . . and whatever formal wear your wedding calls for you will find at Ferron's. For more than 19 years our Formal Rental Department has provided the correct wedding clothes for hundreds of weddings each year. Our experience in this business assures the wedding party of correctness and neat appearance. Another advantage of renting formal clothes at Ferron's is our in-stock service. We maintain a complete stock of modern, comfortable garments in regular, short, long and extra long sizes. Also sizes for ring bearers. You actually try-on the formal wear of your choice so you can see how you'll look on your wedding day. Enjoy this preparation detail by planning an unhurried visit to . . .

Ferron's

417 West College

RE 3-1123

RCA Whirlpool Appliances Ideal for Newlyweds, and Every Family



As all young couples must, Joy and Tom are planning ahead. Here Harley Slezak, owner of Good Housekeeping Shop, points out the interesting features of the 14 ft. RCA Whirlpool Refrigerator-Freezer model EKB14N. Joy is delighted with the complete frost free feature. The refrigerator and the huge bottom freezer are both frost free. This means no messy defrosting. Tom likes the all porcelain, bushel size crispers and the chrome plated steel glide out shelves.

Joy and Tom were also impressed with the complete array of RCA Whirlpool automatic washers, dryers, ranges, and dishwashers on display at Good Housekeeping. Whirlpool appliances are most wanted by most women.

Good Housekeeping

Across from Gloudeman's in Appleton

425 W. College Ave.

Phone RE 4-5567

At GEENEN'S Joy Found The Perfect Traveling Ensemble —



For her going away outfit Joy found the ideal traveling ensemble at GEENEN'S—shown here with Helen Frieders—Joy admires one of Spring's first fresh cuts—from an outstanding collection of Spring's New Fashions—ready for her and you now at GEENEN'S. Winter-weary wardrobes welcome a bright new look and you'll find your favorite fashion selection in this collection. Slender sheath lines, softly pleated skirts, the important Young Skimmer—minimum-care Arnel Knits, superb double-knit Cottons, new textured blends—dark town-tones, neutrals and lively shades—you'll find all this season's silhouette fabric and color news at GEENEN'S. Spring Dress Fashions by famous makers of Nelly Don, L'Aiglon, Henry Lee, Herbert Levy, Betty Barkley, Parfait Juniors and others.

Also, Joy didn't forget to select accessories for her outfit from GEENEN'S fine selection of fine Lingerie, Hosiery, Jewelry, Handbags, Cosmetics, etc. for her Wedding Trip.

Geenen's Department Store

122 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Appleton's Most Colorful Paint Store Accents "Custom Color Correlation"



Joy and Tom, the future "Mr. & Mrs." Feave!, are being advised by Cliff Koutnik, manager of Peet Paint Co., in planning the decorating scheme for their new home. Everyone wants a truly distinctive wallpaper for the home, combined with proven quality Minnesota Paints. We have the largest and most versatile wallpaper stock in town with many patterns right in stock.

If you also would like correlated custom-mixed paints for your drapery fabrics, we have thousands of colors to choose from. Peet Paint also offers a FREE custom-color decorating service for complete color styling of your home. No matter what your decorating requirement . . . blushing pinks, cool blues, vibrant reds, earthy browns . . . we can mix it in the proper interior or exterior Minnesota Paint. Do let the folks at Peet's help you with that serious business of planning the color scheme in your home.

Peet Paint Co., Inc.

345 West College Ave.

Handy Parking at Rear of Store



The Luxury of Ribbed Crepe, left, is designed with a simplicity that stresses the richness of the fabric. The soft mood of spring is shown in the bowed neck and belted waist. For an afternoon of browsing through historic landmarks, you'll be suited fashionably in three tailored parts, right. The Chanel-inspired jacket and slim skirt are a spongy texture of rayon, silk and cotton tweed. The blouse is textured rayon and silk.

Whether spending your honeymoon snooping through out-of-the-way antique shops, relaxing at a well-known resort or staying at a plush hotel, you'll want to look the part of a perfect bride. Trousseau fashion has turned to softer, more feminine shapes for 1964, evoking the spirit of the season with closer fit, gentle blousing and soft draping.

Silhouettes close in gently on the figure. Waistlines are definitely in and are frequently belted. The attenuated torso accentuates the waist with a line dropped to hipbone level or below. Overblouses are hip bone level or longer; often they're bloused to the hips. Rigidly tailored costumes are softened with blousing, tucking and draping. The important sleeve is long and wrist buttoned or three quarter and cuff linked. Necklines are tucked, gently rolled and recessed, draped or tied softly at the throat. Bodices are gently bloused above elasticized to fit waists.

The sleeveless jacket or coat is the fashion leader's signature for Spring 1964. The forerunner of the soft and feminine look—the jumper—is still one of the most important looks. There is a skirt shaping for every figure. There are

swinging skirts with knife sharp pleats, softly gathered skirts, sheaths, and modified A-lines.

Fabrics provide more interest than ever. Textures and patterns are freely combined. Paisley sarahs with textured rayons; tucked crepes with pin dotted crepes; textured rayon and silk with tweed are frequently matched in the same pastel tone.

Glen plaids, monotone tweeds and houndstooth checks plus bold prints are seen throughout the collection. The spirit of softness is ever present in our pebble textured and rib rolled rayon crepes.

This is a season for color. Brights are: azalea pink, sunny yellow, apple green and cornflower blue. One of the most flattering basics is a new shade appropriately called mortar. Still important are black with white, ink blue, and lilac.



Wedding Gifts a Couple Can Cherish

A wedding invitation in the iron, consider a steam travel mail is the signal that it's time to buy a gift. How often wedding guests are embarrassed to see what their choice for a bridal couple has been duplicated or triplicated. One feels compelled to say that the gift may be exchanged for whatever the couple wishes—and the joy of having right size. Bookends in brass, selected something for them to use for years is vanished.

While it's obviously true that newlinens need blankets and linens, lamps and a host of items to begin housekeeping, they clearly do not need 18 vases, 11 aluminum or copper serving trays, 3 juicers or 6 irons.

A little ingenious gift buying will assure that your gift will be one that is kept and appreciated as 'the only'.

Gone are the days of handing down heirloom cut glass berry sets. Rarely does one see a hand-quilted comforter or a pair of goose down pillows or even a hand crocheted afghan as a bridal gift.

An American flag is one item that is unlikely to be duplicated—and it is something that every family should have.

Coach Lantern
A coach lantern, for either porch or a post in the yard will light the way home. Lanterns can be found in brass, copper, or black metal in period styles for Cape Cod, Colonial or modern houses.

Electric braziers for the outdoor-minded will be appreciated. An elegant white enameled cast iron set of lawn furniture will delight the bride and bridegroom. An initial piece might be added to as anniversary gifts.

Matched fishing poles would also be a different present for those who love the sport. A hand vacuum might be used by the husband for cleaning the car. His wife would welcome such a lightweight gift for furniture cleaning.

If you feel you must give an fare Circle of the King's Daughters will take place at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Karl Stansbury, 508 N. Vine St.

Miss Carole Jean Stebanc recently received her diploma and pin as a graduate of Neenah-Menasha Vocational Adult School of Practical Nursing.

Miss Stebanc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Stebanc, route 3, Kaukauna, is employed at the Kaukauna Community Hospital, Kaukauna.

Floral Gift
A tub planter complete with either real or fake plants will add a decorative note to the new home. A bird cage planter for the wall is a distinctive gift.

Pole lamps in a modern or traditional trend as well as table lamps make welcome gifts.

For a couple living in an upper apartment, a window ledge bird feeder and feed would be a different present.

Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — The Men's Club of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday evening. The Rev. Orvin Sommer, Wilmer Siefert and Orville Steinbach are on the serving committee.

GREENVILLE — The South Greenville Grange will hold its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday. A Cairo, Egypt. A question period pot luck supper is planned. The youth caravan from the southern part of the state will attend. The program committee is Mr. and Mrs. Loyall Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pingel and Mrs. John Schaefer. The host committee is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Royden Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hussey, Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Johnson and Mrs. Ted Klinker.

GREENVILLE — A second card party in a series of four will be held Saturday evening by the South Greenville Grange. Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, chairman, are assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hussey, Mr. and Mrs. Royden Hart, Mrs. Ted Klinker, Ernest Wismer, School Homemakers Club, Tea Raymond P. Dohr, Chester

hostesses will be Mrs. W. S. Brost and Mrs. O. J. Dorn assisted by their committee.

An Attic Theater group will present a program on mental health at 7:30 p.m. Thursday when the E.M.B.A. Auxiliary meets at the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. clubroom. Mrs. James Arndt will serve as lunch hostess.

KAUKAUNA — Miss Mary Lou Ziga, Green Bay, will speak on "You Are What You Read" at a meeting of Christian Mothers Altar Society of St. Mary Catholic Church Tuesday evening in the school hall. Miss Ziga will present a display of everyday meditations and books for family reading.

DARBOY — Group six will sponsor a card party at Holy Angels Catholic School Hall at 8 p.m. today. Mrs. Robert Kildonk is chairman.

The League of Women Voters will present a study on juvenile law enforcement and correction in Outagamie County at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Driftwood Room of the Standard Building Center. Participants in the round table discussion will be County Judge

The Overblouse, cowed softly at the neck, is banded at the hip bone with shell tucking. The lines are fashion's easiest and the versatile outfit fits right in a trousseau.

Luce, child welfare supervisor of the Outagamie County Welfare Department; Vilas Burmeister, Appleton Police Department; and Joseph Vandenberg, Outagamie County Sheriff's Department. Gilbert James, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, will present the sociologist's view of delinquency. The meeting is open to the public.

The Board of the United Church Women of Outagamie County will convene at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Salvation Army, 130 E. North St.

The American Homes Department of the Appleton Woman's Club will meet for dessert at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. L. Reichert, 65 River Drive. Assisting will be Mrs. Robert Lehmkuhl and Mrs. Oscar Dorn.

MEETING NOTES Sun. Soc. A meeting of the Infant Wel-

Happiness Is a Tradition in Prange's Bridal Salon



The happiest brides place themselves in the calm, capable, competent hands of Prange's Bridal Consultant, Miss Alice Severson. Lovely bride-to-be Joy Faulk knows her wedding will go smoothly from start to finish under the experienced guidance of Miss Severson. And as a Prange bride, Joy would receive a Bridal Book of Plans, a 'something blue' garter plus answers to all her questions on wedding etiquette from spoons to honeymoons! White ring bearers' pillow, white aisle runner service plus dressing service at home and church are other marvelous services provided for bridal parties completely gowned at Pranges, all designed to keep a Prange Bride a Happy Bride!

H. C. Prange Co.

Downtown in Appleton

A Thoughtful Bride Registers in Prange's Bridal Registry



An important step in any wedding is the selection of fine china, glass and silver for a lifetime of gracious dining elegance. Under the careful and expert guidance of Roger Van Bostel, Joy Faulk and Tom Feavel contemplate a beautifully correlated table grouping from Prange's vast selections of stark modern to fancier, more elaborate settings by such world renowned names as Lenox, Haviland, Wallace, Towle, Josiar, Fostoria and others. But just as important is the thoughtful consideration of registering their pattern choices in Prange's Bridal Registry where all their many friends and relatives can simply check to make certain the wedding and shower gifts they give will be just what the happy couple want and need as they start their lives and futures together.

H. C. Prange Co.

Downtown in Appleton

Magician Leads 'Beguiling, Bewitching' Life

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — "Ninety per cent of magic is misdirection," is the expert opinion of Oshkosh's gift to the world of tom foolery and magic, Curt Walter. The veteran of 44 years of magic has given his first performance at Merrill school at the tender age of 10.

After touring the "real" vaudeville circuit and then appearing in the unit shows during the big band era, Mr. Walter entered a machine gun outfit during World War II. "When they found out I was a magician and comedian they sent me to a special service school. Then I was put in the Red Skelton show which played all over the United States. I did over 600 performances with the special service unit," the personable showman commented.

It was nothing but show biz

for civilian Walter for three years after the war but then "I wanted to settle down and stop traveling so much, so I took the club dates—not working on a regular schedule." Mr. Walter does sales promotion work for the Oshkosh Corrugated Box Manufacturing Company and performs his feats of magic about once a week. "You might say it's an avocation that has developed into something quite useful in my line of work," he declared.

You might also say that Mr. Walter was born to be a magician. His dad, Joseph Walter, was quite a magic artist in his own right and taught his son the rudiments of the stage. The elder Walter was a close friend of Harry Houdini, the master of magic, and trouped at the same time as Houdini.

Started Houdini Club
"My dad was the originator

of the Houdini Club which held its 25th anniversary convention at Appleton last year." Mr. Walter stated. He said the club started out with about five members. The elder Mr. Walter worked with Houdini through Science and Invention Magazine in exposing frauds in the field of "spirit-

ualistic manifestations." "As a result of his father's friendship with the great Houdini Mr. Walter is the possessor of a recording made at one of the seances held by Mrs. Bess Houdini after the death of her husband. The seances were held in Hollywood and many of Houdini's

professional friends, including humorist Will Rogers and movie king Clark Gable, were present when the pressed star recording was made. Mr. Walter takes the recording to some functions where he performs but regrets that it was not played at the Houdini Club convention. "I was out of town at the time, and, to my knowledge, not many people know of the existence of the recording," Mr. Walter explained.

Training Daughter
Mr. Walter's wife, Carol, was a part of his act until daughter Dale (Dee) came along. "Now we are grooming 12-year-old Dee for the act," the proud father remarked. At one time the handsome magician used rabbits, doves and guinea pigs in his act. "After the show was over I gave the animals to kids in the audience," he laughingly recalls.

The trick artist believes that

Oshkosh Women's News

February 23, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent B3



In Any Youngster is so sophisticated that he can't revel in the antics of a magician, he's missing a haful of fun. The children above, obviously overcome with glee, were part of the audience watching Curt Walter at the Family Fun Night Tuesday at Webster Stanley Junior High School. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Curt Walter has been in the world of magic for 44 years and knows all the tricks for making children laugh and their parents wonder. He is shown above, doing a scarf trick, and at right, with a golf ball in his mouth. The performer has toured the country with his act and performed with the 'big bands' of the 40s. He now lives in Oshkosh and is training his daughter to help with the act.

Miss Guest Bride Of J. D. Steinhilber

OSHKOSH — Miss Sandra Bob Guest chose the 23rd wedding anniversary of her parents as the date for her marriage to Winnebago County District Attorney Jack Daniel Steinhilber. The couple repeated vows in a 4 p.m. candlelight ceremony Saturday at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Erling W. Rabe officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guest, 1605 Algoma Blvd., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Steinhilber, 1311 Congress Ave.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Barbara Schmidt. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Carol Ann Farnell, Miss Mary Johnson, Escanaba, Mich., and Mrs. Robert Bloom, Champaign, Ill.

Roger Murphy performed as best man. Assisting as

groomsmen were Duane Moore, David Smith and Kermit Clark. The bride's brother, Barry Guest, ushered guests.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Town House.

The couple will spend three weeks in Florida and the Bahamas on their honeymoon trip. When they return they will reside at 802 Eastman St.

The bride attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. She was graduated from St. Luke's School Nursing, Chicago, Ill. Gamma Sigma is her sorority affiliation.

Mr. Steinhilber attended Wisconsin State College and received a bachelor of science and law degrees at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He was affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity.



Mrs. Jack Daniel Steinhilber

AAUW Branch to Observe 50th Anniversary Tuesday

OSHKOSH — Members will Oshkosh High School Mrs. Her- has been a member of the Com- present a spoof on the Oshkosh bert F. Krahn, current AAUW mission on Teachers Education Branch history, entitled "May, president, was among her pupils al and Professional Standards. We Come In? Fifty Years of First president of the local 1950-60, and for 12 years has Proving Our Worth." at the 6:30 branch was the late Miss Aleida Pieters, a graduate of the Uni- versity of Michigan, who taught history at the Oshkosh College Women in the Twentieth Century Clubhouse.

A past president, Miss Alma Therese Link, who recently an- later became Dean of Women at Milwaukee-Dowder College. nounced her candidacy for pres- ident-elect of the Wisconsin As- sociation, and Mrs. E. G. Pyle are co-chairmen of the hosts of the event, plan- ning birthday surprise decorations to accent the party menu.

Working on Skit
Mrs. Malvin B. Rosenstein and Mrs. W. R. Rosser are co- producers of the program skit, assisted by Mrs. Richard N. Gregg, with Mrs. Richard Netz- zel at the piano. Cast members are Mrs. Kenneth Seefeld, Mrs. Charles Berry, Mrs. June Lee, and Mrs. Seraph Kaprelian, Miss 1933-35.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stiller, 423 E. Huron St., Omro. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harrington, 2026 Ashland St., Oshkosh.

Miss Ardyce Stiller served as maid of honor. Mrs. Frank Benson assisted as brides- maid and Miss Deborah Stiller acted as flower girl.

James Holdren, performed best man's duties. Frank Benson served as groomsman. Guests were seated by Gary Harrington and Marvin Stiller. Douglas Stiller, assisted as ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Westward Ho. The couple will reside at 1230 Jefferson St., Mr. Harrington is employed at Gibson Brothers, Inc.

Pan-Hellenic Ball Held Saturday

OSHKOSH—The annual Pan-Hellenic Ball and dinner of Oshkosh State College sororities was held Saturday evening at the Eagles Club, Menasha.

The dinner began at 7:30 p.m. with dancing until 1 a.m.



Auxiliary's Hat Show Set for Today

OSHKOSH—Members of the Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary will get the jump on spring today when they hold their third annual "Hat Party" from 2 to 4 p. m. at the club hall on Ninth and Nebraska streets.

Visitors will be able to choose their spring chapeaux from over 200 selections.

Mrs. Wilbert Schmid is chairman of the event. Assisting Mrs. Frank Bloes with refreshments are Mrs. Joseph Drexler and Mrs. John Plein. Decorations committee members are Mrs. Joseph Poklasny, Mrs. George Pable, Mrs. John Plante and Mrs. Richard Connors. Mrs. Jerome Ruedinger has charge of publicity.

Proceeds from auxiliary projects are used in the maintenance of the hall and in the group's charitable work. The organization furnishes flags to schools, sends articles to Wood hospital and provides clothes for needy first communicants.

Miss Weber was state treasurer from 1952-54 and first vice president from 1954-56. She is a member of the Trust Department of the First National Bank of Oshkosh.

Mrs. Robert Y. Dove, president in 1959-61, is a past president of the Twentieth Century Club.

Mrs. N. P. Nelson, immediate past president, is a former social worker for the Winnebago County Welfare Department and is now Dean of Women at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh.

Members of the Oshkosh Branch of the American Association of University Women rehearsed this week in preparation for a skit they will present at the 50th anniversary dinner meeting Tuesday evening. Making a last-minute check on stage are Mrs. June Lee, Mrs. Kenneth Seefeld, Mrs. Richard Gregg, Mrs. Clifford Cowen and Mrs. Charles Berry. Gathered around the piano are Mrs. Richard Netz, Miss Sophia Haase, Mrs. Seraph Kaprelian, Mrs. William Holicky, Mrs. W. R. Rosser and Mrs. William Shallman. (Post-Crescent Photos)



FEMININE
Apparel Arts
109 East College Avenue

SPRING
COATS
FABULOUS SELECTION

28. 34. 38.

- WHITE WOOLS
- TWEEDS
- ALL COLORS

SIZES 3 PETITE TO 20 REG

FAMOUS MAKER LABELS

- CASUAL STYLES
- DESIGNER TYPES
- FAMOUS LABELS

CASH CHARGE LAYAWAY

THE STORE OF YOUTH AND FASHION

Farmers Keep on Winning Awards In Winnebago

Plaques, Trophies Line Shelves Of Courthouse Extension Office

(Picture on Page C-2)

OSHKOSH—Winnebago County farmers recently received another plaque to add to the numerous trophies and plaques that adorn the walls and shelves of the county extension office in the courthouse.

These trophies and plaques belong to the farmers of Winnebago County for their work.

County Agent Vernon W. Peroutky points out, although they were received through projects which he had directed.

Four of the trophies are for Winnebago county having had the best county booth in the Wisconsin State Fair's agricultural exhibit. The latest plaque received was for Winnebago County being among the top 10 counties in the state for permanent surfacing of barnyards.

No other county has won as many as four best state fair booths. Nor has any other county received a barnyard improvement plaque each year since the program was begun in 1949 by the Wisconsin Dairyman's Association.

Ranks Second

Until this year Winnebago county had for many years ranked first among the counties for having the largest percentage of cows on dairy herd improvement association testing programs. Kenosha County won out this year and Winnebago County is second.

Out of 1,392 dairy farms in Winnebago County, 1,044 now have permanent surfaced barnyards, with 23 being added last year.

For 17 years Winnebago County has won the "award of merit" plaques for amassing a certain number of points with its booth. The booths must be of a nature that will attract viewers and must show what has been done in the last year on some project of concern to a large number of people.

Top Booths

These top state fair booths have been on such topics as herd improvement, Dutch elm disease and what dairy farmers should do in event of nuclear war.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

The project includes a new water tower at the end of Morris Street and a new well in the southwestern part of the city, about 1,200 feet east of the U. S. 41-Hickory Street intersection.

A water feeder main also is part of the project.

Bids Opened

Bids were opened Nov. 19 but the delay in awarding the contracts resulted in awaiting the approval of the state board of health for the project.

The project will give Fond du Lac a second water tower and a sixth well. The city water utility has two reservoirs, one at the main pumping station with 2 million gallons capacity and the other at N. Macy and Brees streets with a million gallon capacity.

Heim said average daily consumption of water for Fond du Lac in January was 3.5 million gallons.

New Tower

The new tower will be a double ellipsoid tank with a 500,000 gallon capacity. It will be erected by Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co. of Chicago which had the low bid of \$85,000. Foundations for the tower will be constructed by Mardon Construction Co. of Oconomowoc which had the low bid of \$8,935.

Construction of the foundation will begin within 20 days from the signing of the contract with completion in 60 days. The water tower itself will be started within 100 days of the contract signing and completed in 85 days.

Layne-Northwest Co. of Milwaukee had the low bid of \$22,505 for drilling and reaming the well. It will start within 15 days from the signing and complete in 90 days. The well will be 790 feet deep. A 19-inch pipe will be installed.

Low Bidder

Low bidder for the feeder main system was Bahr Construction Co. of Manitowoc. It originally set July 15 as the completion date but has requested an extra 30 days because of the delay in opening bids and awarding of contracts. City officials indicated this would be granted if necessary.

Low bid for the feeder main is \$223,802. The contract includes 10,800 feet of pipe ranging from 14 to 24 inches in size and 1,300 feet of 12-inch pipe.

The water feeder main transmission line will connect from the well to the existing system at Main Street and Western Avenue. The new well will boost the water system in the southwest part of the city and allow tying in to another source of supply. The new tower will serve as an additional reservoir besides improving water pressure, Heim said.

Heim said each of the wells is about 790 feet deep and that the pumps are set at 350 feet below ground level.

USNR Inspection at Oshkosh Scheduled

OSHKOSH—The U. S. Naval Reserve surface division stationed at Oshkosh will have its annual formal inspection Monday night at the Menominee Park center, Lt. Comdr. Linus Stoll announced.

The inspecting officer will be Lt. Comdr. C. W. Monroe, USNR, commanding officer of the Sheboygan Naval Reserve Training Center. He will be assisted by Lt. C. M. Courtney, USN, commanding officer of the naval reserve center at Hancock, Mich.

The inspection will start at 9 a.m. with inspection of records and equipment while the inspection in ranks will start at 7 p.m.

Directing the presentation will be Robert Messner, a member of the applied music faculty. The reader will be Prof. Jarvis E. Bush of the college's English department faculty.

Chamber Ensemble

Taking part in the chamber ensemble will be Miss Alison Bush, a freshman music major from Oshkosh, flute and piccolo; John A. Dragstedt, member of the college foreign language faculty.

The modernistic lines of Wesley Methodist Church were designed to permit the addition of a permanent sanctuary to the building. The fellowship hall, at the far end, now serves as the sanctuary. There is an



Solemn Faces Show on these young Lourdes High School actors performing a scene from "The Trial" in the third annual Eastern Wisconsin Unit Theater Day of the National Catholic Theater Conference. The event was held in St. Mary High School, Menasha. From left are Terry Brooks, Kathy Huber, Tim Phair, and Anne Slaats. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh Wesley Methodist Church Planning Sanctuary

Growing Congregation Formed From 3 Other Groups in 1918

(Another Picture on C-2)

OSHKOSH—The merger of three churches 46 years ago marked the beginning of today's Wesley Methodist Church in Oshkosh with a core growth projected in the future.

The reasons behind the merger in 1918 are not very clear, said the Rev. Ray D. Heilborn, youthful-looking pastor.

The churches involved were the German Methodist Episcopal Church, Second Methodist Episcopal and Park Presbyterian churches.

Now working toward construction of a new sanctuary, Wesley Methodist Church makes economic use of space in its new building at Florida Avenue and Georgia Street. Completed in the spring of 1961, the fellowship hall serves the dual role of a sanctuary for the congregation of 550. A divider closes off the altar when the hall is used for dining or meeting purposes.

Instead of the traditional church pews, removable folding chairs are used to seat the congregation for church services. A permanent sanctuary will be built to the north off the fellowship hall but probably not for about 10 years, the Rev. Heilborn said. The present building was constructed with this in mind.

In addition to the sanctuary-fellowship hall, the building contains a library, six Sunday school rooms, choir room, kitchen, nursery, offices and a general purpose room called the fireside room.

When the three churches merged in 1918, under the leadership of the Rev. J. P. Koeller and the Rev. W. J. Carr, the new church was known as the 10th Street Methodist Episcopal Church with services conducted in the former German Methodist Episcopal Church building. The Rev. Carl Wiese was the first pastor of the combined churches.

It was not until 1955 that the name Wesley Methodist Church was adopted. In 1939 the word Episcopal was dropped with the joining of three major Methodist bodies in the United States. The German Methodist Church

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Menasha Grass Fire

MENASHA—Firemen were called at 2:45 p.m. Saturday to the area behind 929 Marquette St. to extinguish a fire in grass and debris caused by some boys in a shack who were melting wax. Firemen were at the scene about 20 minutes.

OSHKOSH—A musical setting by Sir William Walton to poems of Dame Edith Sitwell entitled "Facade" will be presented by the music department of Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh at 8 p.m. today at Reeve Memorial Union.

When first presented more than 43 years ago, the work by two rather unknown persons was received with horror. Since that 1921 debut both the composer and the poetess have risen to 1921 debut both the composition has been highly received.

The work is based on the abstract poems of Dame Edith Sitwell and features a small chamber ensemble with a reader. Sir William Walton set the poems to music while living in the Sitwell home and the musical setting is posed in an abstract manner with the reader usually obscured from the audience.

Speaking Voice

The work tends to present music and poetry, the instruments and speaking voice on an equality in which the speaking voice is magnified as opposed to the singing voice. This is reminiscent of the "Sprechstimme" style of the "Pierrot Lunaire" work of Arnold Schonberg.

The work was first presented in 1921 in the Aeolian Hall in Bond Street, England, and was received with horror. However, now the poet is acknowledged as a major poet in England and the composer has become one of Britain's famous musicians of this century.

Directing the presentation will be Robert Messner, a member of the applied music faculty. The reader will be Prof. Jarvis E. Bush of the college's English department faculty.

Chamber Ensemble

Taking part in the chamber ensemble will be Miss Alison Bush, a freshman music major from Oshkosh, flute and piccolo; John A. Dragstedt, member of the college foreign language faculty.

The modernistic lines of Wesley Methodist Church were designed to permit the addition of a permanent sanctuary to the building. The fellowship hall, at the far end, now serves as the sanctuary. There is an

all-purpose room also. The building contains six Sunday School rooms, kitchen, library, nursery and office. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Winnebago County Fair Has Deficit



Decline of \$1,041 In Audit

OSHKOSH—A net loss of \$1,041 on its 1963 operations has been reported by officers of the Winnebago County Fair Association, a non-profit organization which operates the county fair and the fair grounds under lease from the county.

Cause of the loss, officials said, is \$6,165 paid out by the fair association for improvements to the fairgrounds property.

Receipts for the year totaled \$55,519 and operating expenses came to \$50,385, leaving an operating surplus of \$5,124. Because of \$5,000 spent for a new stage and \$1,165 spent for rebuilding the kitchen at the fairgrounds, this operating surplus was reduced to a \$1,041 deficit.

At the end of the fiscal year Nov. 30, the fair association had \$49,597 on hand of which \$20,000 was in certificates of deposit, \$19,639 was in United States Treasury Bills due April 4 of this year and \$9,738 was in its checking account. It began the last fiscal year included \$15,015 in gate admissions, \$11,364 in grandstand admissions, \$13,691 in space and privileges charges, \$9,065 for use of grounds, \$4,132 in state aid, \$1,192 in interest received and \$335 in stall and pen fees.

The \$9,065 received for use of grounds includes \$6,524 from Leo's Speedway, operators of the stock car races, \$985 from the Gibson Co., \$382 from the Torque Club, \$368 from Paramount Stables, \$500 from Stahl's Marine and \$160 from the Oshkosh Yacht Club.

The association reported it spent \$18,095 for special acts and features for the county fair last year, \$8,649 in maintenance of building and grounds, \$4,805 in advertising, \$3,575 in police, gate and other help, \$5,867 in premiums, \$3,000 in officers salaries and \$1,423 in utility and water charges.

Winnebago County pays for the insurance on the buildings and for any permanent improvements construction. The county is having plans drawn for a new 4-H exhibit and farm produce building which is budgeted at \$50,000.

The new building, which will be a metal structure, is expected to be ready for bidding by late March and erected in time for the county fair this year. This building will be along W. Murdock Avenue between the grandstand and health and education building, abutting the latter structure.

The new structure replaces an old frame building moved to the fairgrounds which was damaged by a heavy snow accumulation on the roof several years ago. This structure was razed and 4-H exhibits were displayed in a tent and in the 4-H dormitory.

Dahlke is charged with shooting his wife 10 times in the head last October near Reno, transporting her body in the trunk of his car to Oshkosh and burying her in the basement of his mother's home here.

The body was uncovered in the basement Jan. 26 by Oshkosh police and State Crime Laboratory personnel.

Lt. Weber was one of the police officials assigned to the case and Dr. Purcell made the identification of the partly decomposed body of Mrs. Dahlke from dental work he had performed.

Oshkosh Taxpayers to Hear State Speaker

OSHKOSH—The Taxpayers Association will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Armory Place plat, located south of Ninth Avenue and in the area just east of U. S. 41, chairman of the special tax-developers of this plat are Robert Stauffer and City Atty. Fintan M. Flanagan.

The developers also have asked for multiple family zoning of the westerly lots of this property, for which they are seeking annexation to the city.

Also speaking will be Arch Ely, Madison, executive director of the Public Expenditures Survey group.

Top State Officials Discuss County Home

Trustees, Institutions Committee Invited to Meeting at Winnebago

OSHKOSH—Top state Health and Welfare Department officials will meet at 10:30 a.m. Monday with Winnebago County personnel at Winnebago County Hospital as part of the future residents can be housed only on the first floor of the present Pleasant Acres home.

Last Monday members of the county board's institutions committee viewed county homes for the aged in Sheboygan County, Fond du Lac County and Dodge County.

Replacement of the present Pleasant Acres home has been under consideration for several years and received impetus last week when the State Department of Public Welfare ordered drastic changes to the structure to meet safety requirements for such institutions.

Pleasant Acres was built in 1880 and remodeled in 1956. It is the oldest county home for the aged in the state. It was the county hospital prior to construction of the new 360-bed hospital slightly more than 10 years ago. The previous county home was destroyed by fire about 20 years ago.

Building Remodeled

After the new hospital was completed, Winnebago County remodeled the former hospital into a home for the aged at a cost of about \$380,000. Trustees of the Winnebago County institutions last June recommended replacement of Pleasant Acres at home rather than undertaking of orientation abilities of Adeline McMurdo Sound, state, particularly in view of Antarctica.

Dr. Glenn Barquest of the University of Wisconsin Agricultural Engineering Department will meet with woodworking project leaders at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the courthouse lounge room for members and leaders at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the courthouse lounge room.

Dr. Emlen, who has been at the state university since 1948, has taken part in several African expeditions to study birds as well as gorillas and recently returned from an investigation of orientation abilities of Adeline McMurdo Sound, state, particularly in view of Antarctica.

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Dahlke Hearing Starts Monday

Oshkosh Policeman, Dentist Slated to Give Testimony

OSHKOSH—Lt. Joseph Weber of the Oshkosh Police Department and Dr. R. J. Purcell will fly today to Reno, Nev., to testify at the preliminary hearing there beginning Monday on the murder charges against Douglas A. Dahlke, 27, an Oshkosh serviceman.

Dahlke is charged with shooting his wife 10 times in the head last October near Reno, transporting her body in the trunk of his car to Oshkosh and burying her in the basement of his mother's home here.

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Oshkosh Attorney Being Pushed for District Governor

OSHKOSH—Appointment of committee members for the Russ Williams for Governor Committee, booming the candidacy of Williams for governor of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan District of Kiwanis Clubs Gilbert Bloechl and Wally Zahn, co-chairmen.

Williams, an Oshkosh attorney, is being proposed for election as governor over the 138 Kiwanis clubs and 7,000 Kiwanians in Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan at the Aug. 18 convention at La Crosse.

Bloechl is lieutenant governor of Division VII of Kiwanis Clubs, including 13 area chapters. Zahn is immediate past president of the Kiwanis Club of Oshkosh.

Presidents Serve

Serving on the committee are the following Kiwanis Club de Long of Neenah, Fred Miller chapter presidents: Williams of Omro, John Voss of Oshkosh Handrich of Berlin, Harry Sou-noon Club, James Chairstakup of Fond du Lac, Walter Mc-sen of Winneconne, William Cann of the Lake Winnebago Selle of Appleton, Reg Reinke Club, William Lundberg of Northside Appleton, Harold Lakeshore Oshkosh Club, Wil-Kahler of Kaukauna, Les Grones iam Lewis of Menasha, Earl of Kimberly, Ted J. Verkuilen

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May Widen Fond du Lac Port Runway

State Policy Being Studied; Hope for Answer in 90 Days

FOND DU LAC — Contrary to reports, the proposed widening of the 4,000 foot north-south runway at the county airport has an even chance of getting state approval within 90 days.

The Fond du Lac County Board was informed this past week the \$72,000 east-west taxiway paving project had been approved by the Wisconsin Aeronautics Commission, but the runway widening was denied.

T. K. Jordan, commission director, explained the state's position on why the request for the widening of the runway from 75 to 100 feet was denied now.

He said evidence produced at a hearing here last September did not meet the requirements for widening the runway as the county port was not generating enough big aircraft (D-C 3, Lockheeds etc.) traffic.

Busy Airport
However, it was conceded the airport is a busy one with a large number of smaller aircraft using the facility.

"The commission is making a study with regard to a policy of widening runways from 75 to 100 feet," Jordan said, "and we should pretty well know what we will do in about 90 days."

Jordan said if at that time the Fond du Lac County Airport met policy requirements, word would be passed along to county officials and grants authorized.

"This situation (airports requesting wider runways) is something new and there have been several requests from others in the state," Jordan explained. He said the commission definitely needed to establish a policy now to deal with requests.

With reference to the taxiway project which got the green light, Jordan said construction will start this summer with the county paying \$18,000, the state \$18,000 and federal government \$36,000.

Final Phase

The taxiway will be 40 feet wide and 3,600 feet long, the project representing the final phase in the original port master plan. A paved taxiway presently adjoins the north-south runway at the class III industrial airport-feeder type airport.

Supervisor Earl Adams of North Fond du Lac, commented: "The east-west taxiway will give us a very good airport."

He is chairman of the county board's airport committee.

The county board previously allocated \$24,100 as its share of the cost of the runway-widening project which now is on the shelf.

Insurance Group Sales Regional Convention to Be Held in Appleton

American Family Insurance Group of Madison will hold its spring sales convention Tuesday at the Conway Hotel for agents and their wives from Appleton, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Door County areas.

Floyd R. Desch, Madison, Wisconsin state director, will head the program. Sessions will include review of 1963 results, and company plans for 1964. Bonus checks will be presented by Allan Gruenisen, Madison, Wisconsin regional manager.

Recognition will be given to production leaders of 1963 and service awards presented. A thirty-year service award will be given to Elmer Grantman, Lomira, and twenty-year service awards to Lawrence Woodbury, Coloma, and John Steffes, St. Cloud.

"Control is Our Job" will be the topic of Howard Hayes, vice president. Underwriting of American Family Insurance Company, at the afternoon session, W. B. Kinnaman, agent, vice president, also will speak.

Fremont Builders to Elect New Directors

FREMONT — Fremont Building Corporation directors will be elected at the group's annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the village hall.

Incumbent directors are Frank Smith, president; C. H. Peters, vice president; Wilbert Drews, secretary; Henry Kemper, treasurer; Kenneth Abraham and Harold Olson.

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Pick Heart Plan Heads In Wittenberg Area

WITTENBERG — Mrs. Omar Schram has been named chairman of the Heart Fund campaign here by Allen Pitt, campaign chairman for western Shawano County.

Rural areas will be contacted by mail. House-to-house solicitations will be carried on by an envelope campaign.

Community chairmen include Mrs. James Ringstad, Elia and Mrs. Rolland Kuckdorf, Bowler; and Mrs. Claude Maah, Tilleda.

Attorney at Oshkosh Seeks Kiwanis Post

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
years, has been invited to be a table leader at Los Angeles Convention this year and in 1962 was a table leader at the Denver convention.

In 1950 he was awarded the Oshkosh Junior Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Citizen Award, and has served as clubmaster of Pack 105 for three years. He was president of the board of trustees for two terms, and moderator for one term in 1961 of First Congregational Church, is president of Oshkosh State College Foundation, an adviser to the Oshkosh Visiting Nurses Association and a past president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association of Oshkosh.

He also served two terms as president of the Oshkosh Community Concerts Association and is a past adviser of the Oshkosh Youth Council and American Field Service of Oshkosh. Williams is presently legal officer of the 432nd Civil Affairs Company in the active Army Reserve, was a major in the Judge Advocate General Corps and served four years in World War II with 1½ years in Germany with the First Infantry Division.

All-Conference

An all-conference football center and co-captain while at Oshkosh High School, he also graduated with Bachelor and Master Degrees from Cambridge University Law School at Cambridge, England, and from the University of Wisconsin Law School. He is a partner in the law firm of Williams, Williams and Meyer of Oshkosh and secretary of Ted Hoyer and Co., Inc., of Oshkosh and of Hoyer Kranker Lifter GmbH of Hesse, Germany.

He and Mrs. Williams, a medical technology graduate of Auburn University in Alabama, have four children.

Rural Oshkosh Red Cross Goal Set at \$2,000

Chapter Services Ten Winnebago County Communities

OSHKOSH — A \$2,000 goal has been set for the rural drive for the Oshkosh Red Cross Chapter which will get underway in March.

The Oshkosh Red Cross Chapter services all rural areas and 10 communities in Winnebago County. Two of these, Utica and Vinland, are partially covered by the Oshkosh United Fund Drive and the remaining portion by the Red Cross rural drive.

Omo conducts its own Community Chest campaign, of which the Red Cross is a member. The Oshkosh United Fund campaign covers only the Oshkosh school district.

Rural Drive Chairman
Chairman for the rural drive is Harold Kietz, with Edward Ehke as co-chairman. Both are from Winneconne.

Town chairmen include Mrs. Carl Jacobsen, Mrs. Alvin Commerce, Outstanding Citizen Award, and Mrs. W. E. Calkins, award, and has served as clubmaster of Pack 105 for three years. He was president of the board of trustees for two terms, and moderator for one term in 1961 of First Congregational Church, is president of Oshkosh State College Foundation, an adviser to the Oshkosh Visiting Nurses Association and a past president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association of Oshkosh.

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OSC Professor Starts Study of Women's Role In American Politics

OSHKOSH — "Women in American Politics" is the research project being conducted by Dr. Martin Gruberg of Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh science department and some of his students.

A number of people in Oshkosh will be involved in the project and will be asked questions concerning the candidacy for the presidency of Margaret Chase Smith and other problems of women entering politics.

The poll here is a part of a larger project being undertaken by Dr. Gruberg. An associate of his now is undertaking a similar poll in New York. New York results will be incorporated with Dr. Gruberg's findings.



Winnebago County Farmers have earned numerous awards during the period that Vernon W. Peroutky has been county agent. Peroutky, who headed these projects, is shown with many of the top awards received by the county. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh Parish Planning for New Sanctuary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dated back to 1855. The Second Methodist Church, which was located at 11th Avenue and Minnians and Jews; South Winnebago Committee, at Ahearn Hotel, and the second Presbyterian society was organized in 1895. The church took its name from its location at Ohio Street and South Park Avenue.

The 10th Street Church was enlarged and remodeled in 1926 and served until the present building was started in 1950. The Rev. Heilborn came to Oshkosh in June of 1962 from Waupun where he had been pastor for two years. Prior to Waupun he held pastorates in Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois.

He did his undergraduate work at Western Illinois University and then studied at Christian Theological Seminary. He received his masters degree from Butler University.

A native of Saginaw, Mich., the Rev. Heilborn is married and has five children, four daughters and a son. His oldest daughter, Sharon, and his wife are classmates at Oshkosh State College.

Brotherhood Climax Conference to Hear Human Rights Director

OSHKOSH — Brotherhood for the best essays on brotherhood observance will be climaxed at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday with the annual banquet of the byterian minister, has been on National Conference of Christians and Jews; South Winnebago Committee, at Ahearn Hotel, and the second Presbyterian society was organized in 1895.

Dr. G. Aubrey Young, director, Governor's Commission on Human Rights, will speak on "Honoring Our Commitment to Freedom."

Scheduled in conjunction with Brotherhood Week activities is a civil liberties conference at Week observances this year is 8 p.m. March 4 at Oshkosh State College in Reeve Memorial Union.

Speakers are Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice Horace W. Wilkie, Dr. David Fellman, UW political science professor, and Dr. Leslie H. Fishel, director of the State Historical Society. Winnebago County Judge James V. Sitter will preside over the conference.

The conference is jointly sponsored by the Oshkosh State College history and political science departments. Justice Wilkie will speak on "Due Process and Justice." Dr. Fellman's topic is "The American Concept of Rights," and Dr. Fishel will speak on "Genesis of the First Wisconsin Civil Rights Act."

Adjutant Re-elected Chairman of Board of Veterans Affairs

Re-election of Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Olson, Madison, as chairman of the State Board of Veterans Affairs, was announced today by John B. Moses, director of the department.

Olson is Adjutant General of Wisconsin. M. L. Gazerwitz, Oshkosh, was re-elected vice chairman and Dr. R. J. Mashek, Milwaukee, was re-elected secretary.

Gerald F. Schubert, claims officer of the department, was presented with a certificate of commendation by Olson. The certificate was in recognition of percentage of the Pleasant Acres residents now are public assistance recipients whose cases are handled through the county welfare department.

Winnebago Farmers Keep Winning Awards

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

attack, the latter booth winning the 1962 award.

In reviewing the years since 1945 when he became county agent, Peroutky cited as outstanding project accomplishments such programs as establishing milk houses on every farm, a project in which farm organization and dairy groups took active roles; the permanent surfacing of barnyards, which goes with a quality milk program; the encouragement of both city and rural school alike to make milk available to students, a project which spearheaded faster in Winnebago County than elsewhere in the state; and a family plan for human protection in event of a tornado, fire or disaster.

The human protection project was expanded as a result of the Berlin tornado a decade ago. All of the extension agents in the county carried this program out into the groups with whom they met.

100 Per Cent
Algoma and Clayton towns are 100 per cent in having each family in the town having developed a plan for its own protection. One copy of this plan is filed in the county extension office and the other is kept by the family. As of 1961 there were 1,020 families with such plans for their own protection in event of a disaster.

Peroutky sees a need in the future for county cooperative extension agents to be even more specialized than they are now. Farming, he said, is becoming in itself much more specialized than diversified as it used to be.

He also said 40 per cent of the careers open in production, manufacturing, distribution and marketing involve some phase of agriculture and home economics. The boy or girl with some farm life and experience will have an easier time developing a career in this 40 per cent group and has an opportunity to capitalize on some phase of the agriculture business.

Rural Program
The County Extension Service originally was thought of as a rural program but now encompasses many urban activities. Winnebago County has a population of about 110,000, but only about 10,000 of these live on farms. Everyone cannot be a farmer these days, he commented, and the number of persons engaged in farming in the county is continually decreasing.

The county agent said the extension service has had excellent working relationships with dealers and service firms in the agriculture industry in the county and also with the chambers of commerce and service clubs.

"I am very much satisfied with the continual exchange visitation of farm to city and of organized programs for city persons to visit farming activities. Farm people can better appreciate the problems and advantages of industry in the community and in turn industry can realize the problems of the individual farmer."

The extension service's first responsibility is to the farm families and then to those who service the farm families and thirdly to the suburban or rural non-farm families and the urban residents and other industries, he cited. The 4-H Club program, homemaker activities and the agriculture program also has been extended to a large degree to non-farm people.

"Feel Fortunate"
"We feel fortunate in being able to work with both farm and non-farm people and to be in a position to create understanding between these groups," Peroutky observed.

The Winnebago County agent, who marked his 50th birthday Sept. 20, was born on a 120-acre farm in Pierce County and took his high school training at Maiden Rock and Ellsworth High Schools. After getting his bachelor's degree in agriculture at River Falls State College, he taught one year at Plum City and later organized the vocational agriculture departments at the Montello and Ellsworth High Schools.

He started in extension work in 1940 in Pierce County as federal land use planner and then state sanitarian for the Fond du Lac district of the State Board of Health.

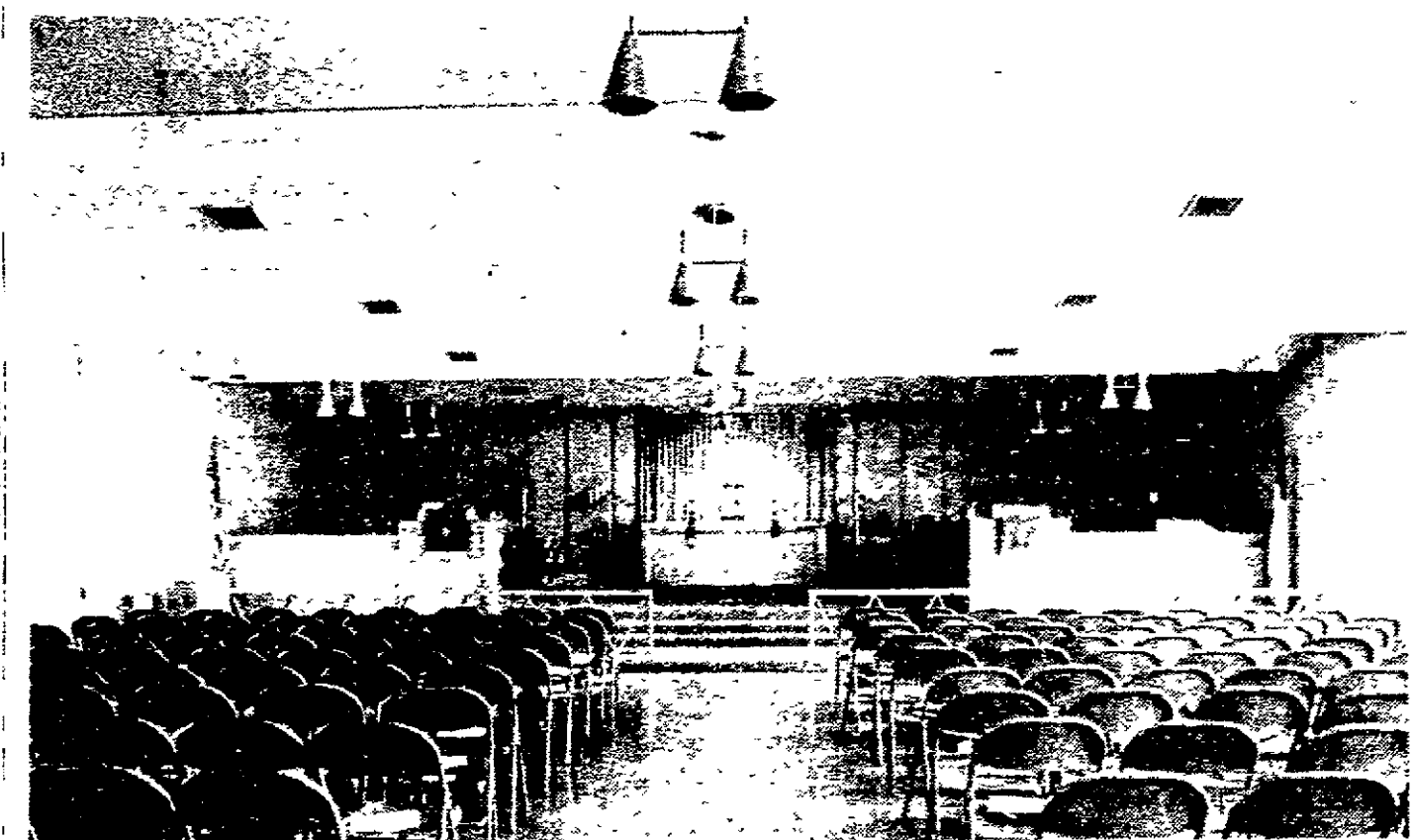
Meeting with them will be the County Board's institutions committee, trustees of Winnebago County institutions, Supv. Laurel Heaney, county welfare board chairman, and Norman L. Whitford, county welfare director.

Aid Recipients
The welfare department has a concern with the Pleasant Acres home project since an average of 40 public assistance recipients each month are consociated of County Agricultural Agents. He won national recognition and Neenah. Of this average, from 75 to 80 per cent are long-term patients with stays of more than two months. The others are acute or short-term stay patients.

At a recent Institutions Committee meeting, Supl. William kosh Noon Kiwanis Club and co. Vogel pointed out that the chairman of its committee on county hospital has close to 50 patients who should be in the Pleasant Acres home instead of the hospital.

It was cited also that a large percentage of the Pleasant Acres residents now are public assistance recipients whose cases are handled through the county welfare department.

He and his wife have four children. Marlys, who is now married, Thomas, 20, Sandra, 15 and John, 9. They have one grandchild.



The Sanctuary of Wesley Methodist Church serves the dual purpose of a fellowship hall by closing off the altar. Future plans call for construction of a permanent sanctuary. Construction is planned so the altar can be moved intact and fit into the new sanctuary which would be constructed to the north of the present building. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Designed to Conform to the roof styles of surrounding ranch style homes is the new \$800,000 Candy Lane School in Fond du Lac. Each wing and the gymnasium have hip roofs, such as those found on homes. The building on the southeast part of the city will be ready for occupancy this fall. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fond du Lac Building Ranch Style School

Candy Lane Facility To Serve Growing Southeast Sector

FOND DU LAC — Completion by late June is anticipated for the new Candy Lane School, according to Edmund Kwaterski, director of business services for the Fond du Lac public schools. The new school, built at a cost of about \$800,000, will replace the present McKinley School. Equipment and landscaping as well as architectural services are included in the \$800,000 cost estimate.

Fond du Lac has been experiencing a movement to the northeast and southeast and away from the more downtown area of families with school-age children. That has led to locating the new school on the eastern portion of the city.



Faculty and Students of Wisconsin State College—Oshkosh will join in the presentation of "Facade" at the Reeve Memorial Union at 8 p.m. today. The presentation is of abstract poems by Dame Edith Sitwell put to music by Sir William Walton. Among those taking part are, in front, left to right, Janet Rand, cello, Alison Bush, flute, and Albert Dragstedt, clarinet, and at the rear, Prof. Jarvis Bush, reader, and Robert Messner, director. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Barbershopper Program Set

Choruses, Quartets To Sing at Oshkosh High Auditorium

OSHKOSH—Area music lovers will have a chance to hear some of the best in barbershop harmony when the Oshkosh Chapter of SPEBSQSA presents its "21st Album of Harmony" show at 8 p.m. Saturday at Oshkosh High School-Civic Auditorium.

The program, centered around the theme of "Winter Harmonyland," will feature the Oshkosh and Green Bay choruses, "The Mid-State Four" from Chicago Ill., "The Importers" of Indiana and "The Manitowoc" of Manitowoc. Two quartets from the Oshkosh unit, "The Over-Alls" and "The Blue Notes" also will be featured in the annual show.

Harmonizers in "The Over-Alls" are Dan Rotgen, lead, Howard Frank, bass; Roger Williams, tenor, and Charles Cushman, baritone. "The Blue Notes" feature Harold Carpenter, bass, Larry Douville, baritone; Duane Brasch, tenor, and Jim Williams, lead. Both groups are well-known in barbershop singing circles and have appeared in numerous shows in Wisconsin and out-of-state.

Master of ceremonies will be Frank Hermson, regional vice president from Little Chute.

More than 1,200 tickets already have been sold for the show. A limited number of general admission duets will be available at the door.

The 25-member Oshkosh chorus, organized in 1939, averages one to two performances each month.

Careers to Be Theme Of Panel

"Your Child and His Future Career" will be the theme of a panel discussion at the monthly meeting of the Xavier Parents Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

On the panel will be Sister M. Sebastian, Xavier girls' guidance director; John Schoutz, admissions officer of St. Norbert College; John Mitchell of the Wisconsin State Employment Service, and Raymond Durkee, personnel manager of the research and development division of Kimberly-Clark Corp. Robert Detloff, Xavier boys' guidance director, will act as chairman of the panel.

Sister Sebastian will speak on the guidance program of Xavier and how it prepares the student for his future career. Schoutz will explain the procedures to be followed for acceptance by a college, and also will speak briefly on college preparation in general.

Mitchell will discuss the present and future employment situation in the Fox Valley Durkee will speak on the personnel needs of industry for both the college trained and high school graduates. A question period will follow.

The Xavier physical education departments will present a performance of gymnastic and dancing skills for the parents March 23.

Oshkosh Area Now Included in Hiawatha Pioneer Trail Route

OSHKOSH — The Hiawatha Pioneer Trail will pass through this area, it was announced by M. Edward Kelly, executive vice president of the Oshkosh area Chamber of Commerce.

Originally the "trail" was slated to come up U.S. 41 to Fond du Lac and then up the east side of Lake Winnebago on State 55. Through the efforts of the Oshkosh area Chamber of Commerce the Hiawatha Trail will run northeast from the Wisconsin Dells area through Ripon on State 44 to U.S. 41, past Oshkosh to the north end of Lake Winnebago and back down State 55 on the east side.

Kelly also expressed his appreciation to Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, chairman of the Wolf River Regional Planning Commission for his assistance.

Revive Oshkosh Urban Renewal

Minimum Housing Draft Being Sent to Council

OSHKOSH — The urban renewal program here, dormant for most of last year, is again in motion. The common council will discuss the program at its workshop session at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

A second draft of the minimum housing ordinance will be presented to the council and the city's workable program is being readied for resubmission to the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency (FHFA) for recertification.

The workable program had previously been approved by FHFA but the certification expired Feb. 1 and was contingent on the council's passing a minimum housing ordinance.

The 34-acre renewal tract, located between High Avenue and the Fox River, will be purchased by the state for expansion of the Oshkosh State College campus after the urban renewal program has been completed and the land cleared.

Other major items expected to come up for council discussion Wednesday include the 1964 sidewalk program and possible cooperative library use between the city and Oshkosh State College.

Appleton Girl Ties For Pancake Title

Special to Post-Crescent — Mary Kling could give Paul Bunyan a run for his flapjacks.

Miss Kling, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kling, 1711 S. Bouten St., Appleton, tied for top honors in the coed pancake - eating champion at the Winter Carnival festivities at Wisconsin State College here.

She consumed 24 six-inch pancakes. That's just slightly less than five square feet of pancake.

The Appleton girl shared honors with Darlene Lepak, Stevens Point.

Little 9 Conference Music Contest to be At Winneconne High

WINNECONNE — Little Nine Conference will have its solo and ensemble music contest at Central School here Saturday, March 7. More than 600 student musicians are expected.

General chairman for the festival is School Supt. Arthur Lehman. Judges assigned by the state music organization are Willis Buettner and Jon Vorisek of Oshkosh State College, Ervin Hansen of Waupun High School, Norbert Franz of Berlin High School and Roger Horning of Wisconsin Rapids. A sixth judge, one for vocal and piano entries, still is to be assigned.

Refreshments will be served throughout the day by the Winneconne High School Key Club.



One of the Barbershop Quartets to be featured in the "21st Album of Harmony" to be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Oshkosh High School-Civic Auditorium is the Blue Notes, shown above. The show is being sponsored by the Oshkosh Chapter of SPEBSQSA. In the quartet are, left to right, Harold Carpenter, bass, Larry Douville, baritone, James Williams, lead, and Duane Brasch, tenor.

Family Tree of Park Ducks a Legal Question

OSHKOSH — No one claims to be ducking the question, but there is a question of who owns the ducks. The ducks at Menominee Park, that is.

The ducks in question — of questionable ancestry it seems — inhabit a pond, surrounded by a fence but open on top. City officials say the web-footed creatures are descendants of a flock of domestic ducks originally purchased by the city.

Federal Game and Wildlife Service officials take a different view, however, and say the birds are wild, attracted to the pond by the idea of an easy meal.

Selling Ducks

The whole issue was brought out when someone reported the ducks daily, and Hilbert two hours under the plan, as filed. The Railroad said that upon request, of patrons adjustments can be made according to need.

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Concert of Sacred Music Scheduled at Appleton Church

An evening of sacred song has been planned at 7 p.m. today at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church. The program, called "The Harmony Hour," will be vocal and instrumental selections presented by members and friends of the church.

Vocal music will include solos, duet, trio and quartette numbers and selections by the choir. Instrumental music will include special numbers on violin, flute, baritone horn and marimba.

The departments of the church which will present the program will be the good fellowship class, "Welcomaires" class, senior and junior youth fellowships.

The program is open to the public.

Soo Line Proposes Valders, Hilbert

MADISON — Consolidation of agency services of the Soo Line railroad at its Valders and Hilbert Junction stations has been proposed to the public service commission and will be reviewed at a hearing in Chilton March 16.

The plan for merger provides for employment of a single agent who will work eight hours a day, including driving time being Change," by Sister Howard, have at least four hours of service.

Fox Valley Catholic Teachers Discuss New Math Method

Catholic school teachers of the Appleton area met at St. Pius School Thursday to study the Scott-Foresman guided discovery method at their monthly mathematics meeting.

Classroom demonstrations with children included upper grades "Equivalent Sets Through One to One Mapping and One to One Correspondence," by Sister Theodosia, Sacred Heart School, Appleton, middle grades, "Ratio Applied to Comparison, Rate and Per cent," by Sister Laurine, St. Mary School, Menasha; lower grades, "Problem Solving - Additive Action," by Sister Pius, St. Mary School, Green Bay. Also in lower grades, "Use of Money - Counting, Purchasing and Making Change," by Sister Howard, Sacred Heart School, Appleton.



Checking Over Some of the 250 spring hats which the Auxiliary to the Oshkosh Catholic War Veterans post will sell from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the CWV hall at W. Ninth Avenue and Nebraska Street are Mrs. W. J. Schmid and Mrs. Frank Bloesl, left to right, co-chairmen for the sale. Proceeds from the sale will go to auxiliary welfare projects and to help finance the hall remodeling. This is the third such sale carried on by the auxiliary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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city was selling the ducks. City officials readily admitted this, birds, saying that every year for about the last 20 years they have sold life Service is now pondering its off the excess ducks populating next move while the city says the pond to Oshkosh residents at the birds are domestic until \$1.50 a head, proven otherwise.

It is against federal and state law to sell wild game but per- what they think about it.

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"Award Winning News"

Lourdes '5' Records 72-66 Tourney Win Over Ledgers

11-Point Deficit Erased In Last Half

OSHKOSH — Lourdes High School overcame an 11-point third quarter deficit to beat Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs, 72-66, in the semi-finals of the Region 5 WCIAA basketball tournament Saturday night.

Lourdes was paced by sophomore sensation Greg Graber, who scored 23 points to lead all scorers. Joe Wendels led the Ledgers with 20 points.

The Knights trailed 40-29 when they started their comeback in the third period. They finally caught Springs at 42-40 on a tip-in by Jack Litjens with 3:45 to go in the period.

From then on, it was a nip-and-tuck battle until Graber put Lourdes ahead for good, 64-62, with 2:10 left in the game. Joe Suda and Chuck Grable added baskets to give Lourdes a 6-point lead with a minute to play.

Wendels countered with a basket for Fond du Lac, but Steve Schumert put the game on ice for Lourdes with a pair of free throws with 15 seconds left.

LOURDES — (11-14 24-22-72) Baum 1-3-2; Schumert 5-2-4; Suda 5-3-0; Litjens 2-5-0; Graber 1-5-1; Grable 1-0-4; Zuehlke 4-0-4; Totals 72-66.

FOND DU LAC — (12-15-16-66) Kaser 1-0-3; Harbridge 0-1-2; Callahan 2-0-2; Wendels 8-4-4; Rozek 6-2-3; Dux 3-3-3; Shaw 5-0-0; Totals 66-72.

Madison Yacht Takes Lead

Mary B Ahead of Oshkosh Ice Boat In Cup Race

OSHKOSH — The Mary B of Madison, piloted by Jim Peyton, has taken an early lead in its attempt to win back the Stuart Cup from Chuck Nevitt and the Flying Dutchmen II of Oshkosh.

The Mary B won the first race in the best of five series for the Stuart Cup, symbol of ice boating supremacy in America. Saturday on Lake Winnebago, two more races are scheduled for today, with the fourth and fifth races, if necessary, planned for next weekend.

The Mary B's time for the 20-mile race, sailed in 2-mile downwind-upwind legs, was 40 minutes. There is a 75-minute time limit. Record for a Stuart Cup Race is 34 minutes, set in 1920 by John Buckstaff of Oshkosh in the Debutante.

Nevitt won the Stuart Cup from the Mary B in 1955 and has held it since.

Stuart Cup boats may carry up to 850 square feet of sail. The Flying Dutchmen carries 450 square feet, about 90 square feet more than the Mary B but weighs about 500 pounds more.

In Saturday's race, sailed in 12-20 mile per hour winds, the heavier Flying Dutchmen proved faster downwind but could not stay with the Mary B on the upwind legs.

The first Stuart Cup Race was held in 1904 and was won by the Wolverine from Kalamazoo, Mich. The cup, oldest ice boating trophy in challenge, was donated by F. A. Stuart, of Marshall, Mich.

Ruth Sanders Hits 530 Pin Series

Ruth Sanders accounted for the only honor score in the Kimberly Ladies loop at Jerry's finished second but the 400-yard lanes with a 530 set.

Connie's Bar (45-2-23-1) boasts qualified after finishing first in a 2 1/2-game edge over Wydenen record time. Judges ruled an Agency.



Little Gene Loughrin of Neenah found himself in a tough position trying to battle muscular Steve Dobberstein of Shawano for the basketball in this action at Neenah Saturday night. At the right is Dave Buchberger (22) of Neenah. The Rockets edged the Indians 55-54 to present Coach Ole Jorgenson with his 500th cage victory. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh Sports News

Big Ten Talent for Olympics Is Scarce

OSU Coach Admits Top Prospects May Be Sprinter Adams

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Big Ten Conference isn't expected to contribute too much talent to the United States' track and field contingent for the Olympic Games in Tokyo, Coach Larry Snyder of Ohio State said Saturday.

Snyder, boss of the American runners in the 1960 games at Rome, said Nate Adams, Purdue sprinter, is the No. 1 Olympic possibility from the Big Ten.

Badgers Co-Favorites The conference indoor championships are here March 6-7, with Wisconsin and Michigan favored. Iowa won a year ago, then tied with Michigan in the outdoor competition.

"A couple of weeks ago Wisconsin figured to take the title in handy fashion," Snyder said. "But a couple of their boys are hurt, which allowed Michigan to move into the picture. Those two could make a runaway race of it, with third place far back."

"There's always a chance someone will pop up from nowhere in an Olympic year," Snyder continued.

"Two possibilities are sophomorees. They are Robbie Neutzel of Ohio State, who has fine technique and has vaulted over 15 feet, and Robert Densham of Michigan, who has high jumped 6 feet, 10 inches. Bill Holden of Wisconsin, who isn't too consistent, also has jumped 6-10."

"Outside of these boys, I don't

Polacheck Sets 2 Marks but Tankers Lose

OSHKOSH — The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee won a 3 way swim meet with 70 1/2 points Saturday at Milwaukee. LaCrosse placed second with 53 points and Oshkosh State was third with 44 1/2.

Dave Polacheck was the individual standout for the Titans as he set two new records while copping a pair of firsts. Polacheck won the 200-yard individual medley in a pool and varsity record time of 2:19.3. He also set a varsity mark of :52.8 in the 100-yard freestyle.

Bob McRoberts also recorded a pair of firsts for Oshkosh as he copped the 200-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle. In both races, Larry Miller finished third.

Bill Leichtman of OSC placed second in the 50-yard freestyle. The Oshkosh Titans could have betterly Ladies loop at Jerry's finished second but the 400-yard lanes with a 530 set.

Connie's Bar (45-2-23-1) boasts qualified after finishing first in a 2 1/2-game edge over Wydenen record time. Judges ruled an OSC swimmer started early.

College Scores Wrestling Northwestern 21 Wisconsin 8 Fencing Wisconsin 16 Chicago 11 Wisconsin 16 Indiana 11 Wayne State 17 Wisconsin 10 Indiana 16 Chicago 11 Wayne State 20 Chicago 7 Swimming Wisconsin 58 Northwestern 46

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Brown County ARENA

Little Gene Loughrin of Neenah found himself in a tough position trying to battle muscular Steve Dobberstein of Shawano for the basketball in this action at Neenah Saturday night. At the right is Dave Buchberger (22) of Neenah. The Rockets edged the Indians 55-54 to present Coach Ole Jorgenson with his 500th cage victory. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Little Gene Loughrin of Neenah found himself in a tough position trying to battle muscular Steve Dobberstein of Shawano for the basketball in this action at Neenah Saturday night. At the right is Dave Buchberger (22) of Neenah. The Rockets edged the Indians 55-54 to present Coach Ole Jorgenson with his 500th cage victory. (Post-Crescent Photo)



A Pair of Lourdes Cagers scrapped for a rebound in the opening game of the Catholic regional tournament at Oshkosh Saturday night. Joe Wendels (41) of Springs was in the play and other Ledger players are Gordon Rozek (53) and Jim Callahan (35). Lourdes scored a 72-66 victory. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh Sports Safari

Many Outstanding Seniors Play Last Regional Tournament Games

BY TIGER BROOKS Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A lot of good basketball players are taking part in their final high school action during the WCIAA Region 5 tournament which ends today at Lourdes High School.

Some of the boys will be lucky enough to make it to the state action at Milwaukee.

The Oshkosh Lourdes Knights are better off than many of the teams as far as the number of players they will lose via graduation but Coach Red Kemp's gang will still miss the likes of Tom Baum, Chuck Grable, Joe Suda, Ron Zuehlke and Tim Purtell. Lourdes, however, can bank on its good jayvee squad and championship freshman unit for future replacements.

Champion Xavier will lose eight varsity members at diploma time, but the Hawks also have strong JV material. Departing in June will be Rocky Bleier, Bob DeBruin, Paul Putzer, Paul Schreiter, Tim Garvey, Bill Timmers, Bill Busch and Jim Rather.

St. Mary Menasha will have to find someone to fill the shoes of "Skip" Beisenstein, Mike Stanick, Ken Jahne and Chuck Hoernke. However, the Zephyrs will have Tom Mortell for another year and Lourdes fans won't forget his 36-point performance against the Knights a little over a week ago.

St. Mary Springs, Fond du Lac, will lose the trio of Joe Wendels (31 markers in Lourdes' 72-70 comeback win), Fred Kaiser and Gordon Rozek.

The Fox Valley Sports Car Club is holding its "Ice Capades" today on Lake Winnebago east of Menasha. The slipper starts at 10 a.m. and will run until about 3 p.m.

Competition has been divided into three classes — under 1600 c.c. displacement, over 1600 c.c. and cars with engines over the drive wheels.

Directions are State 114 east of Menasha to Firelane 8 and then south onto Lake Winnebago. Membership in the club is not a requirement to enter.

Winnebago County Sheriff Richard (Bud) Lowell, who is in his 34th year of officiating at high school and college games, handled the Lourdes-Premontré clash last Sunday and the Oshkosh State-St. Norbert College tilt Thursday night. The sheriff will move up to the big 10 circles Monday when he calls 'em at the Wisconsin-Indiana game.

A funny thing happened to Synowacki on his way to the Lourdes Fathers' Club meeting Thursday night. Nowacki discovered that the meeting wasn't being held in the usual all-purpose room at the school, so he journeyed to the gym. No sooner had he entered when a gentleman walked up to him and remarked, "I'm sorry, sir, this is a closed session."

Then Nowacki noticed Coach "Torchy" Clark and his Xavier squad in a corner of the gym. The team was getting the feel of the Lourdes headquarters in preparation for weekend Region 5 action.

One of the stellar sports attractions in or out of the United States will be here Friday when

the Harlem Globetrotters perform their basketball wizardry at Oshkosh High School.

Although the Trotters' "act" remains basically the same, they continue to draw top crowds wherever they appear. Maybe it's because they always manage to come up with the showman type, which in this case will be Meadowlark Lemon.

Meadowlark was around the last time the basketball clowns were in the Fox Valley area, and he was quite a crowd pleaser.

Four Winnebago basketball players, including one of the leading scorers in the school's history, played their last home game Friday evening when the Wolves met Bear Creek. The departing seniors are Ken Wiesner, who has started every game since his freshman year and holds many scoring marks, Jim Johnson, Jerry Cottrell and Roy Baumann.

Playoffs Necessitated in OSC Intramural Leagues

OSHKOSH — Playoffs are necessary in two of the Oshkosh State College intramural basketball leagues to determine divisional champions before intraleague playoffs start.

The Pot Luckers and House of Flings finished in a dead heat for first in the Western division while the Newman Cardinals and House of Ryan are deadlocked in the Eastern Division.

Playoffs have been set for Wednesday night.

The winners of those two games will meet in the first round championship playoff Thursday night as will the Ramblers, Southern division champions, and the Northern Aires, Northern division title holders.

Thursday night's winners will meet a week from Wednesday

Indians Clinch Runner-Up Spot In CW League

Weyauwega Triumphs, 79-68, In Overtime Over Wittenberg

Weyauwega clinched second place in the Central Wisconsin conference Saturday night with a thrilling 79-68 overtime win over Wittenberg.

The score was tied 10 times in regulation play, as the Indians fought back in the final quarter to knot the count at 62-62 in the waning minutes.

With :15 left, Greg Hildebrand sank a brace of free throws for Weyauwega that gave the Indians a 68-66 lead. It lasted until the final second, when Steve Strong tipped in a rebound to send the game into overtime.

It was all Weyauwega thereafter, with Larry Kriesie scoring six and Eugene Montgomery four, while the Indians shut out Wittenberg.

Kriesie took game scoring honors with 29 points, while Strong scored 28 for the Wolves.

WITTENBERG — (10-22-16-20-68) Hildebrand 0-0-3; Cowles 3-4-4; Westlund 2-0-2; Strong 12-4-5; Voeltz 3-1-1; Bloche 4-2-4; Stollenberg 4-0-9 Totals 22-20-68.

WEYAUWEGA — (14-19-23-13-79) Acker 4-5-5; Barker 6-0-5; Kriesie 17-11-17; Montgomery 5-4-4; Montgomery 1-2-0; J. Hildebrand 0-0-1; Wohlt 1-1-3; Totals 19-68.

Marion Cops, 60-59

Four free throws within the last 20 seconds pushed Marion to a 60-59 win over Manawa Saturday night.

Ken Frailing and Tom Jolin each sank a brace of charity tosses as the Wolves pressed to gain possession of the ball.

Frailing and Dennis Brandenburg each scored 20 points for the Pigeons and Bill Testin hit 18 for Manawa.

MARION — (11-19-13-17-60) Brandenburg 8-4-2; Pockat 4-0-2; Jolin 3-0-3; Frailing 8-4-2; Suetring 0-0-0; Ashton 0-0-0; Totals 23-14-11.

MANAWA — (17-16-12-14-59) Pruess 2-4-1; Buschke 3-7-2; Trantow 0-0-0; Lischow 3-4-7; Teshm 9-0-4; Stenbach 5-0-1; Knack 0-0-1 Totals 24-11-59.

14th Waupaca Win

IOLA — Waupaca's Cornets, already holders of the 1964 Central Wisconsin Conference basketball title, took their 14th win against one loss here Saturday, defeating Iola - Scandinavia's Thunderbirds, 84-52, their 14th loss against a single win.

Waupaca held the lead all the way, far outscoring the Thunderbirds in all but the third frame, when the Cornets tallied only a 20-17 margin.

Gary Johannecht, with 19 points, and Jack Martin, with 17 markers, paced the winning Cornets. Howie Cleaves, tallying

for the intramural league crown, House of Fling missed a chance to clinch the Western title Thursday night when they beat the Wilted Ferns, but then had to forfeit for using an ineligible player.

Ramblers edged Olympians, 40-38, for the Southern title. The Olympians had previously been unbeaten.

In previous games, House of Fling had beaten Pot Luckers, 44-43, while the Cardinals own a 44-41 win over the House of Ryan.

Two intramural records were set in play last week. Jalobies set a team scoring mark in beatdowns, 115-36, in a Northern division game with Dave Sommer setting an individual game mark of 45 points.

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TUESDAY RECREATION W L W L Rohner's 9 11 Wardrobe 5-5 Mary Hospital 7 0 U.S. Marines 3-7 First English 5 5 Trinity Lutheran 1 9

MAJOR W L W L Morgan Co. 9 11 North Central 4-6 Magnet 9 11 De Molay 1-9 Quellas 6 4 Mercury Phant. 1 9

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Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

New Electronic Wafer Holds Great Potential

Tiny Circuits Added To American Arsenal Of Space Facilities

BY JOHN WOODFIELD
BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Tiny electronic circuits, barely visible to the naked eye, are the latest addition in America's arsenal for space.

Known as molecular electronic circuits, the technique squeezes into tiny wafers the functions ordinarily performed by an entire assembly of electronic components.

The wafers contain as many as 50 separate electronic components with no moving parts and few connections. The wafers are smaller than the head of a match and thinner than a match book cover.

In Use
Already, 300 of the tiny circuits replace conventional circuits 1,000 times their size in every Minuteman ballistic missile. Others are used in the Apollo missile program, the mobile medium-range ballistic missile, the Titan III, the TFX aircraft and several top-secret space programs.

Their development has made possible television cameras 7½ inches long and weighing only 27 ounces; computers weighing 10 ounces, and a radio receiver weighing less than 8 ounces.

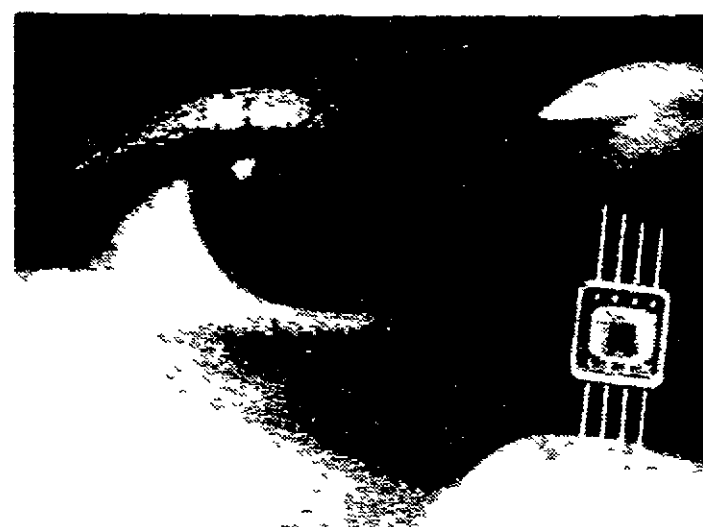
Molecular electronics, also known as integrated circuitry, originated in 1948. Until last year, however, development had been slow. Now, it is meteoric. Laboratory workers start with a silicon wafer the size of a quarter, and .005 of an inch thick. Eventually, this wafer will house from 20 to 1,000 separate circuits each with up to 50 components.

The silicon wafer is untouched by hand from start to finish.

C. Harry Knowles, general manager of the Westinghouse Molecular Electronics Division, predicts that \$70 million worth of molecular circuits will be produced in 1965, \$100 million in 1966 and several hundred million dollars worth by 1970.

Wristwatch
Knowles says that one day soon, perhaps in 1966, car radios will use molecular electronic circuitry and two-way radios no bigger than a wristwatch will be in mass production. Westinghouse already is sup-

plying the components for tiny there will be hearing aids so radio transmitter-receivers that tiny the entire unit, including will be built into the helmets of battery, can fit inside the ear, combat troops. Even smaller units are fore-



A Tiny Radio Receiver Using molecular electronic components is smaller than its on-off control switch. Such radios are planned for helmets of U. S. combat troops. The tiny unit is held by Karen Speedy of Westinghouse's new plant near Baltimore for production of molecular electronics circuits. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Knowles says that by 1970 seen

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Tom Foolery



BY TOM RICHARDS

Seems as if Madison Avenue is a long street that leads right to the schoolhouse door. Anyhow, that's the idea you get after talking with some of the educators around town. Sometimes you have trouble understanding their "modern image."

For example: "Structural Linguistics." Near as we can figure, that's what we called grammar when we were young. "Language patterns" are probably sentences. Once upon a time we used to read. Today children "experience literature."

Used to be they had classrooms in schools. Now they're "teaching stations." Or sometimes, "multi-purpose rooms."

Here are some other expressions which we're not sure we understand — that have been heard in education circles in the Fox Cities:

Group dynamics . . . sequential material . . . psychometric service . . . qualitative growth . . . reading readiness . . . resource people

We hope educators in the area don't think we are showing "unsatisfactory emotional and social behavior," or having "adjustment problems," but rather that we are just "structuring an on-going educational program"

★ ★ ★

Along the same lines, this was heard from a "wise man at a board of education meeting in Appleton one night: "Budget-wise, we are in pretty good shape, money-wise."

★ ★ ★

One more from the schoolhouse. Mrs. Vira Stoner, Appleton High English teacher, cites Murphy's Law which says, "If anything can go wrong, it will." Corollaries we have heard include, 1. You can't win. 2. They won't let you play. 3. You can't get out of the game.

★ ★ ★

Eugene Upton, of the Social Security office in Appleton, offers one of the best statistics we have heard in a long time. He says there are 11,862 Charlie Browns in the U.S.

★ ★ ★

This week the Post-Crescent received from the Air Force a photo that falls into the Things-Have-Changed-Since-We-Were-There Department. The picture shows Airman Gary L. Korth, a son of Mrs. Clara Korth of New London, congratulating his Colonel for being promoted to colonel.

★ ★ ★

There was a sports result from Clintonville the other day that makes us wonder how family disagreements are settled

In the Clintonville Bow Hunters indoor competition, Jack Schoenke shot 328. Mrs. Jack Schoenke shot 329.

★ ★ ★

The Beatles are having their effect in the Fox Valley, just as they seem to be having everywhere else.

Police and store operators say more Beatle records are "Disappearing" from shelves than any other item.

★ ★ ★

Our friend the unemployed philosopher says since women started carrying those gigantic purses, more and more homes are being built without attics.

★ ★ ★

This column has never turned down a letter. However, we are still hoping for a second chance.



P. K. Allen and Director F. Theodore Cloak

Student Minstrel Turns Actor For Lawrence College 'Macbeth'

BY MARK E. OLIVA

The truth about Macbeth—he's not really a hero turned villain but a minstrel turned actor.

Although this may not apply to Shakespeare's "Macbeth", it describes the Lawrence College version. P. K. Allen, who plays the role in the school's presentation of the Elizabethan drama, running Tuesday through next Sunday.

P.K., a veteran in Lawrence theater work, aspires to a career on or with the stage. And he hasn't set his initial goals short. After graduating from Lawrence, P.K. hopes to do post-graduate study in drama, in England, if possible.

His present dream is to help form a national theater in the United States, modeled in some ways after the Moscow Art Theater. His proposal would include both a drama school and repertory company. He said the theater could represent the nation's art.

Plans to Teach

He hasn't decided yet whether he eventually wants to occupy a director's chair or stick to acting, but he feels a direct move from school to the theater would be too unstable, so he plans to teach drama first.

P.K. described in detail the sensation that playing Macbeth induces in him: "When speaking the lines I feel physically small. Maybe I'm only impressed with Shakespeare, but I feel small in the face of the play."

Allen added that he'd "never cease to be impressed by the intricacy of the play," but added that its strain has produced some undesirable physical effects.

"I'm beginning to feel less tolerant of people. My school work's coming along fine, but I tend to lose my temper easily. When you're under physical and emotional tension and have to express intense emotion two to three hours daily, you're under a terrible strain—but it's certainly worth it."

Gain in Maturity

P.K. explains "it's worth it" because "you gain in maturity—you're able to see through the eyes of a

scripted character." He added that part of the joy in working with Macbeth comes from associating with Prof. F. Theodore Cloak.

"He doesn't tell you to do this and that, but teaches while directing and makes a play an exciting and interesting experience."

The part of Macbeth has been unique for him, P.K. says, because of Macbeth's middle age, "40 to 45."

"While it's comparatively easy to portray a young or old man, Macbeth is difficult because he's neither extreme. He's strong and in his prime, and I'm not sure how a man feels at this age," he said.

P.K.'s feelings about the portrayal become most intense when the witches confront Macbeth. "You can feel evil being 'stabbed' into Macbeth's body, transforming him until he reaches the point of no

Continued on Page 8

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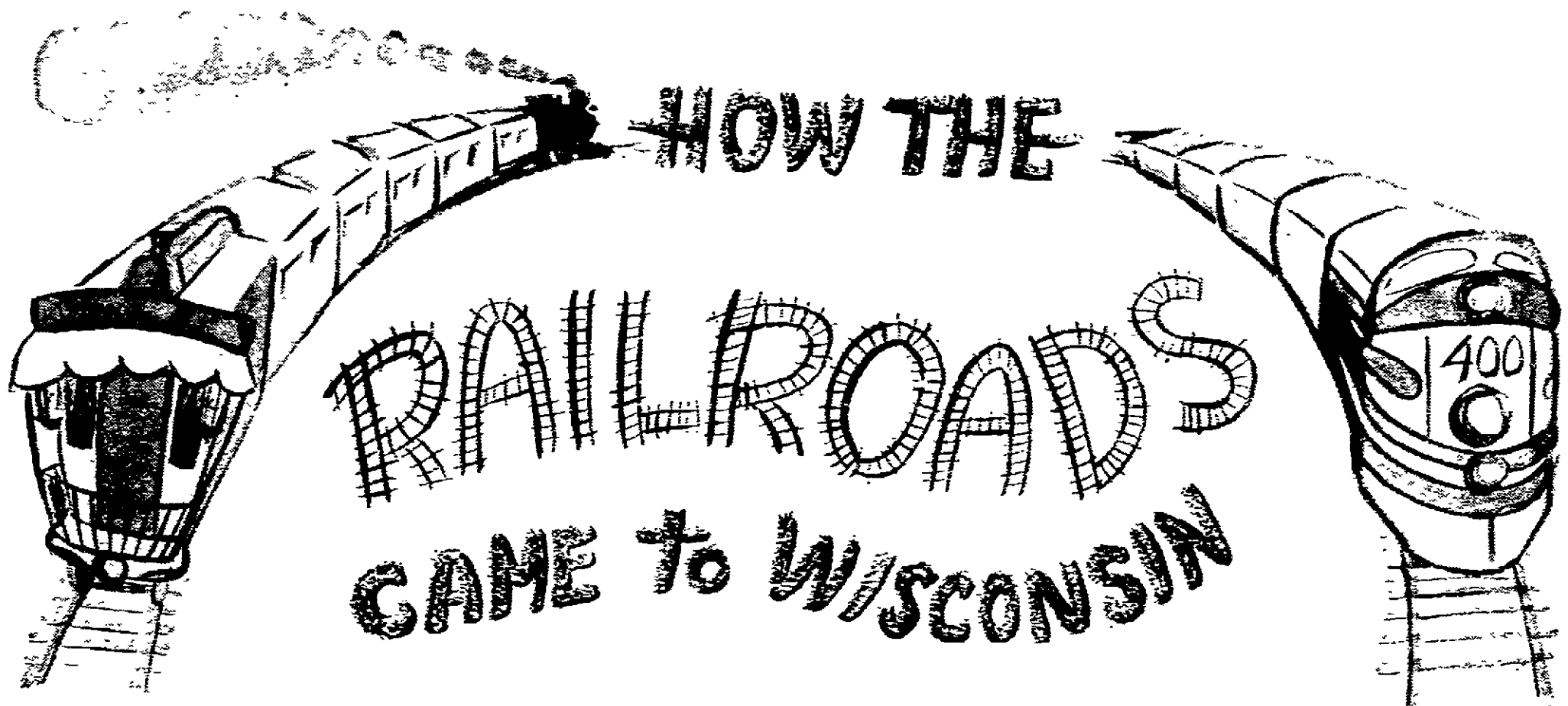
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BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Appleton in line!" trumpeted the Appleton Crescent of March 2, 1861. "Look out when the bell rings! The cars have come! O, believe me, this is pleasant, riding on a rail."

The cars had indeed come. Only three days before, on Feb. 27, 1861, "amidst the shouts of the multitude, the firing of guns and music by one of our city bands," the railroad locomotive Appleton, with a construction train attached, arrived at the Chicago and North Western depot.

It was a time for jubilation, for celebration. The Fox River Valley, a burgeoning industrial and agricultural center, was at last beginning to hear what the Crescent's editor called "the snort of the iron horse."

Slumbering Giant

Wisconsin, in the decade before the outbreak of the Civil War, was a slumbering giant gradually awakening to a realization of its enormous economic potential.

Although the southern portion of the state had already been crisscrossed by rails, there remained what railroad historian Roy P. Martin has called "a huge reservoir of standing timber . . . untouched save in a few spots along the Great Lakes and the Mississippi River."

This vast area of unbroken forest wilderness, some 200 miles square, contained a fantastic hoard of timber and iron ore—a hoard that had already attracted the attention of Eastern financial interests as well as local promoters.

At the same time, in the rapidly-growing communities along the Fox River, merchants, industrialists and farmers were crying for a means to take their surplus products—goods they could not sell in the immediate area—to the great markets of the East and South.

Wagon traffic, via the primitive roads of the period, was inadequate. Lake steamers could not tap the vast, inland resources of the state. Only the railroad seemed capable of opening up the central and northern portions of Wisconsin.

Thus, for a combination of motives—idealistic as well as economic—communities throughout the Fox Valley acted to bring the railroad to Wisconsin's finest farms and most promising industrial sites.

First to reach the valley was the Chicago and Northwestern. Coming in from the south, the North Western arrived in Oshkosh in July, 1858. Stage lines, running between Green Bay and Appleton, had already adapted their schedules to the railroad.

Fast Steamers

"Special fast steamers left Appleton to make the train that took off from Oshkosh at noon for Chicago," reports Lillian Mackesy, Post-Crescent staff writer who has done original research on the railroad era.

"The steamer Pioneer was one of these. It left Appleton at 8 a.m. and arrived in Oshkosh shortly before noon; on the return trip it carried passengers from the end of the line back to Appleton, where stages and other steamers took them to their destinations."

But the railroad did not halt its expansion at Oshkosh. Working inexorably up the valley, it arrived at the outskirts of Neenah-Menasha in 1860, occasioning an inter-city battle that continues to have repercussions even today.

Until the coming of the North Western, Menasha, with its U. S. lock, canal and dam, had appeared to have an advantage over its neighboring city of Neenah. But in 1860 the tables were turned as "the very waterway that seemed so valuable made it difficult for the Chicago and North Western, coming in from the south, to reach Menasha," according to Martin.

"And Neenah fought savagely to prevent its doing

so. At first the North Western was stopped at the south boundary of the city and a station built there. Then when the road wanted to continue on to Appleton and Green Bay, the people of Neenah manipulated things so that the building was started around to the west of the city, which would put Little Lake Butte des Morts between the rails and Menasha.

"A visit from some of the North Western officials showed them the folly of such a course . . . and a new line was run which cut across the corner of Doty Island and gave some access to Menasha. But the station was and is NEENAH-MENASHA with the accent on the first name and the situation has never been a happy or satisfactory one for Menasha people."

In order to attract the railroad, communities along the route bonded themselves to bear part of the cost of construction. A year before the first locomotive steamed into Appleton, the people of that city had voted to assist the road to the amount of \$20,000 for the extension from Oshkosh. The first passenger train arrived in Appleton March 5, 1861, and according to press accounts of the time, Willy Pease and Co. had made the first shipment of 100 barrels of flour over the line the preceding week.

Continued North

Having come to the valley by way of Janesville, Watertown and Fond du Lac, the North Western now continued on to Ford Howard, which it reached in 1862, then went on into the upper Peninsula of Michigan.

But for all its industry and efficiency, the North Western did not tap the vast, unbroken forest wilderness that lay to the northeast of the fertile Fox River valley.

It remained for the promoters of an equally famous 19th century line, the Wisconsin Central, to

Continued on Page 4

Behind the Cover

The famous "sleep walking" scene from William Shakespeare's "Macbeth" provides a colorful subject for Post-Crescent Staff Photographer Edward Deschler Jr. on the cover of today's view.

The Lawrence College Theatre will unveil its ambitious production of the classic melodrama, under the direction of F. Theodore Cloak, at Stansbury auditorium of the Lawrence Music-Drama Center this Tuesday evening.

Playing Lady Macbeth (pictured) is Virginia Allen. Cast as the shadowy figure of the Scottish doctor, left, is James Lannon. Macbeth himself is played by P. K. Allen, of Andover, Mass. (See separate story, page 2.)

For a behind-the-scenes glimpse into the logistics involved in this major production, timed to coincide with the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth, turn to page 6.

What's on VIEW

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Wisconsin Central Opened North Woods

Continued from Page 3

drive north to Ashland and eventually open the iron-rich Mesabi to rail traffic.

A memorial plaque on the front of Hotel Menasha . . . the letters W.C. printed on the cab of each Soo Line locomotive . . . these are the only visible tokens that remain to testify to the stormy history of Wisconsin's own railroad line.

But in its day the W.C. was the center of sharp controversy and civic pride, ceremony and devotion, tortuous financial manipulations and loyal employee service.

As early as 1850 Judge George Reed, of Menasha, had been trying to promote and build a railroad to Menasha from Manitowoc, with the aim of ultimately connecting Menasha to the Mississippi. Judge Reed did actually succeed in having a few miles of rail laid on the Manitowoc end, but he was unable to find enough enthusiasm among Manitowoc residents to put over the venture.

Land Grant

The possibility of a U. S. Government land grant was, in those days, the most attractive incentive for aspiring builders of railroads. And military considerations lay behind the government's willingness to trade virgin timber for cross-tied miles of railroad.

Ever since the conclusion of the Civil War, Washington had been enjoying chilly relations with Great Britain, which had been a bit too friendly toward the Confederacy during the war between the states. For this reason the War Department was anxious that a military railroad be built through Wisconsin to the Canadian border, so that Canada could be easily reached from the Mid-West as well as from the East.

With this in mind, the government offered to potential railroad builders a land grant embracing "every alternate section of public lands (of 640 acres each) and equalling 6,400 acres per mile, to be taken out by odd numbers within 10 miles on each side of the line of the road."

The Reeds, then joined with Matt Wadleigh, a Stevens Point lumberman, in forming the company which was the predecessor to the Wisconsin Central railway system. They next enlisted the aid of Judge James Duane Doty, former territorial governor, in securing a federal land grant. After making proper application, and using whatever political influence they possessed, they were assigned a grant, for construction of a railroad "from Doty Island (at Neenah) to Lake Superior."

Judge Reed now set off for Boston, the nation's money market, in search of the necessary financing. There he found a sympathetic listener in Gardner Colby, a retired textile manufacturer who had long been appreciative of Wisconsin's iron and timber resources. Colby and Reed named Elijah B. Phillips, at that time president of the Lake Shore and Northern Indiana railroad, to assume responsibility for building the new Wisconsin Central line.

For two years prior to the actual start of construction in June, 1871, Judge Reed drove up and down the proposed route, persuading the townspeople to put up sufficient funds to buy the right-of-way, clear the land, build the grade, provide culverts, bridges and cross-ties for the expected rails.

Responding to the respected judge's urgings, Menasha floated a bond issue for \$50,000, Neenah, a similar amount, Ashland, \$20,000, Bayfield, \$1,500, Stevens Point, \$30,000, and Wausau, \$50,000.

The Wisconsin Central was officially born on Feb.



4, 1871, when the name of the Portage, Winnebago and Superior—a railroad company in which the Reeds were active, and which consisted of the incorporation of several other small companies—was changed to the Wisconsin Central R. R. Co. This firm consolidated with the Manitowoc and Minnesota Railway Co. July 10, 1871.

Railroad headquarters, established in Menasha's new National Hotel early in 1870, were moved to the Bates building in Menasha in November of that year, and two years later general offices were established in Milwaukee, with permanent operating headquarters at Stevens Point.

Reuben Scott, a pioneer settler of the village of Menasha, was given the task of building the railroad's first division, from Menasha to Stevens Point. Scott broke ground June 15, 1871, at the western end of the North Western bridge spanning Little Lake Butte des Morts, and his crews finished the 63 miles of track in 120 days.

The first train rolled into Stevens Point Nov. 15, 1871, and the move was hailed as "the first step in making Stevens Point the foremost railroad center in northern Wisconsin." The Wisconsin Central was to continue to use the North Western railway bridge as an entry into Menasha until 1881, when the mail line was relocated from a point 1.5 miles west of Menasha directly into the town of Neenah, thus eliminating Menasha as a main line station.

During the year 1871-72, 6,000 tons of 57-pound iron rails were ordered to be shipped by water via Green Bay up the Fox River to Menasha. During the same year, contracts were awarded for 100 platform cars, 50 box cars, 40 dump cars, and 12 coaches and baggage cars.

Smooth Achievement

Building the line from Menasha to Stevens Point had been an impressively smooth achievement, but completing the line to Ashland was a different matter. The proposed right-of-way led through "an unbroken forest wilderness entirely devoid of towns, settlements or organized society," in Roy Martin's words. No financial aid could be expected from this primitive country. The only lure was the federal land grant which had been allotted to the railroad—a million acres of standing timber.

Ashland in 1872 was a community of "Brave men and bad women."

Railroad construction crews, working from this brawling settlement, headed south toward ether W.C. crews that were working their way north. In 1877 the company, emulating larger Eastern lines, opened a company-owned hotel, the Chequamegon, at Ashland. Three-stories high and with 400 rooms, this was billed as "a palatial edifice with regal appointments, magnificent in design and permanent in structure, overlooking the finest harbor in the north . . ."

After 20 years of service, the hotel was cut into

smaller sections, one of which remained on the main street of Ashland as Menard hotel.)

By 1875 it was possible to travel from Milwaukee to Ashland on the Wisconsin Central—a trip that took Sam S. Field, a one-time senator, 16 days. Field spent most of that time "bucking snow and riding tobsteds between Worcester and Panokee, where Wisconsin Central had not yet placed its rails."

Promoters Ousted

In the meantime the Eastern financial interests had managed to remove the original Wisconsin promoters from positions of authority, and by 1874 both Reed and E. G. Roberts, another Menasha man, had been dropped from the board. The last link in the original Wisconsin Central project, Menasha to Ashland, was completed in 1877. For completing its originally assigned footage, the railroad received a land grant of 883,288 acres, which had netted the company \$6 million by 1917.

In 1881 the railroad struck south to Milwaukee, with construction of right-of-way to Fond du Lac, where it connected with the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific, with trackage rights for operations of trains into Milwaukee.

For 20 years this Neenah-Fond du Lac section was known as the Race Track, as passenger trains of the North Western and Wisconsin Central, operating on identical time schedules and with similar coach equipment, sped to and from Milwaukee on tracks only 260 feet apart.

"The daily races staged by the rivals were fast and spectacular," Martin writes, "and oldsters still discuss those dramatic speed contests in warm and partisan sentiments."

By 1883, new locomotives, deluxe sleepers and coaches had made the W.C. real competition to the North Western. Finally, in 1886, the Wisconsin Central pulled into its own Chicago Terminal, following an expenditure of \$4.5 million on real estate and right-of-way.

Disaster Strikes

From 1888 to 1893 were prosperous years for the Wisconsin Central, but in 1893 disaster struck. The Northern Pacific, which had operated Wisconsin Central under a lease, was adjudged bankrupt, and the Wisconsin Central went to court for permission to be released from its agreement with the N.P. The court approved the petition, and Wisconsin Central went into receivership.

"In the tragic readjustment that followed the N.P. violation of contract and abrogation of the Wisconsin Central lease, the Central lost entirely its immeasurably valuable holdings in the Chicago Grand Central Station, tracks, yard and other terminal properties," Martin writes.

In July, 1899, all properties unified under the Wisconsin Railway Co. were released from receivership, and in 1908, the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Railway, better known as the Soo Line, acquired ownership of a majority of the outstanding capital stock of the Wisconsin Central.

Under an agreement entered into April 1, 1909, control of all property of the Wisconsin Central was transferred to the Soo Line for a period of 99 years.

The familiar shield of the Wisconsin Central was now removed from cabs of all the locomotives, and the name Soo Line painted on. Only the letters W.C. remain on the locomotives, to indicate the proudly independent little railroad, born in Menasha, that once bore the title, Wisconsin Central.

Milwaukee Saw First Locomotive in State

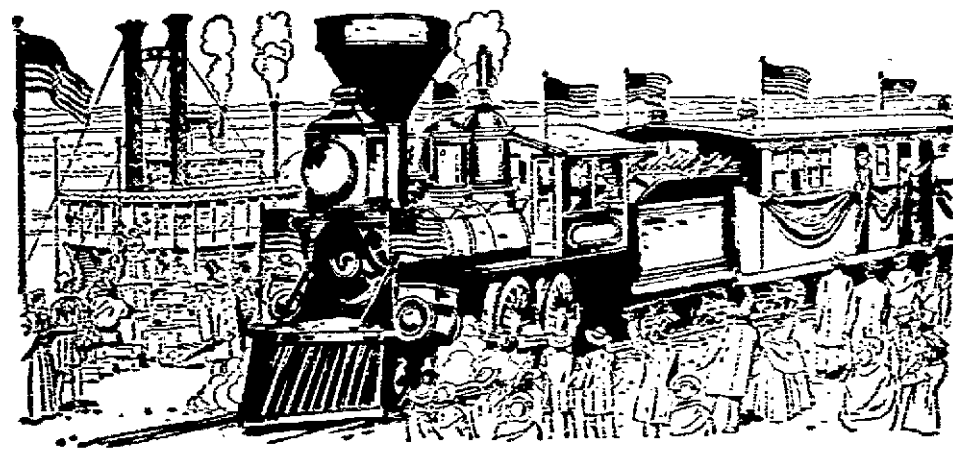
Although the Wisconsin Central railway system was the first to open up the great north woods to passenger and freight service, it was by no means the first railroad to operate in Wisconsin. That distinction belongs to the Milwaukee and Mississippi Railroad Co.—predecessor to the Milwaukee Road—which in 1850 inaugurated rail traffic in Wisconsin by running a locomotive and two freight cars between Milwaukee and Wauwatosa, a distance of about five miles, in only 12 minutes.

It was a gala day, that 20th of November, 1850, when Solomon Juneau, Milwaukee's first citizen, and Byron Kilbourn, a former mayor and president of the fledgling railroad, boarded train No. 1 at the tiny Milwaukee and Mississippi depot. Their silk hats and Sunday finery contrasted strikingly with the open freight cars in which they were seated. That the trip was swift and uneventful was a tribute to the railroad's management, and Philadelphia's Norris Works, which built the 43-foot locomotive.

Bustling Community

Milwaukee at that time was a city of 21,000, a bustling community proud of its six flouring mills and an equal number of hotels. The state itself boasted of about 305,000 residents, one-third of whom were foreign born. The nation's total population, including Indians, was 23 million—a figure soon to be increased as immigrants rode the railways into as yet undeveloped territories.

The original charter of the Milwaukee and Mississippi called for construc-



Blast from a steamboat's whistle greets flag-bedecked Milwaukee Road train as it arrives at Prairie du Chien, April 20, 1857.

tion of a 20-mile line, between Milwaukee and Waukesha, and on Feb. 26, 1851, the first trip was made between these two cities. The train covered the distance of 20 miles at a brisk 25 m.p.h., accommodating 250 passengers in what one observer termed "neat and comfortable cars."

But the demand for rail transportation—particularly for movement of agricultural produce that could not be sold locally—could not be satisfied with a mere 20 miles of track. Accordingly, on May 25, 1854, the first Milwaukee and Mississippi passenger train pulled in at Madison. Brass bands, gaily-attired fire companies, members of the clergy, editors, reporters and representatives of the many civic bodies were on hand to greet the steam locomotive when it arrived from Milwaukee at 2 p.m.

A similar triumph, this time in another direction, was celebrated April 20, 1857, when the first train arrived at Prairie du Chien, on the banks of the Mississippi. At 5 p.m. a locomotive, three passenger cars and a baggage car reached the Mississippi, and the shriek of its whistle was greeted by a blast from a steamboat, then landing at Prairie du Chien.

Flags, Bunting

Colorfully decorated with flags and bunting, the train halted at the Father of Waters, and an eight-gallon keg of Lake Michigan water was emptied into the Mississippi at this point to commemorate the joining of the railroad and the great inland waterway.

Within 10 years of its founding, however, the Wisconsin and Mississippi was in grave financial trouble. First Byron Kilbourn was replaced by John Catlin as president of the line. Then, May 24, 1860, the railroad defaulted on all its mortgages and went into receivership.

Early the following year a group of financiers, including several Easterners, bought the Milwaukee and Mississippi for \$7.5 million and changed its name to Milwaukee and Prairie du Chien Railway. Many citizens of Wisconsin were upset by the new management's stipulation that a majority of the directors "shall be citizens of New York."

The Milwaukee and Prairie du Chien made a significant move forward on June 14, 1866, when Alexander Mitchell, a Wisconsin businessman, was elected President. By taking charge of the firm, Mitchell brought the line under the same management as the Milwaukee and St. Paul. The company promptly acquired a number of short lines, and by 1867 was operating a through route from Milwaukee to St. Paul and Minneapolis, via Prairie du Chien. Service was also extended to Chicago, by way of connecting routes.

Chicago Service

On May 20, 1873, the company opened service over its own line between Milwaukee and Chicago, and in 1874 became the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad.

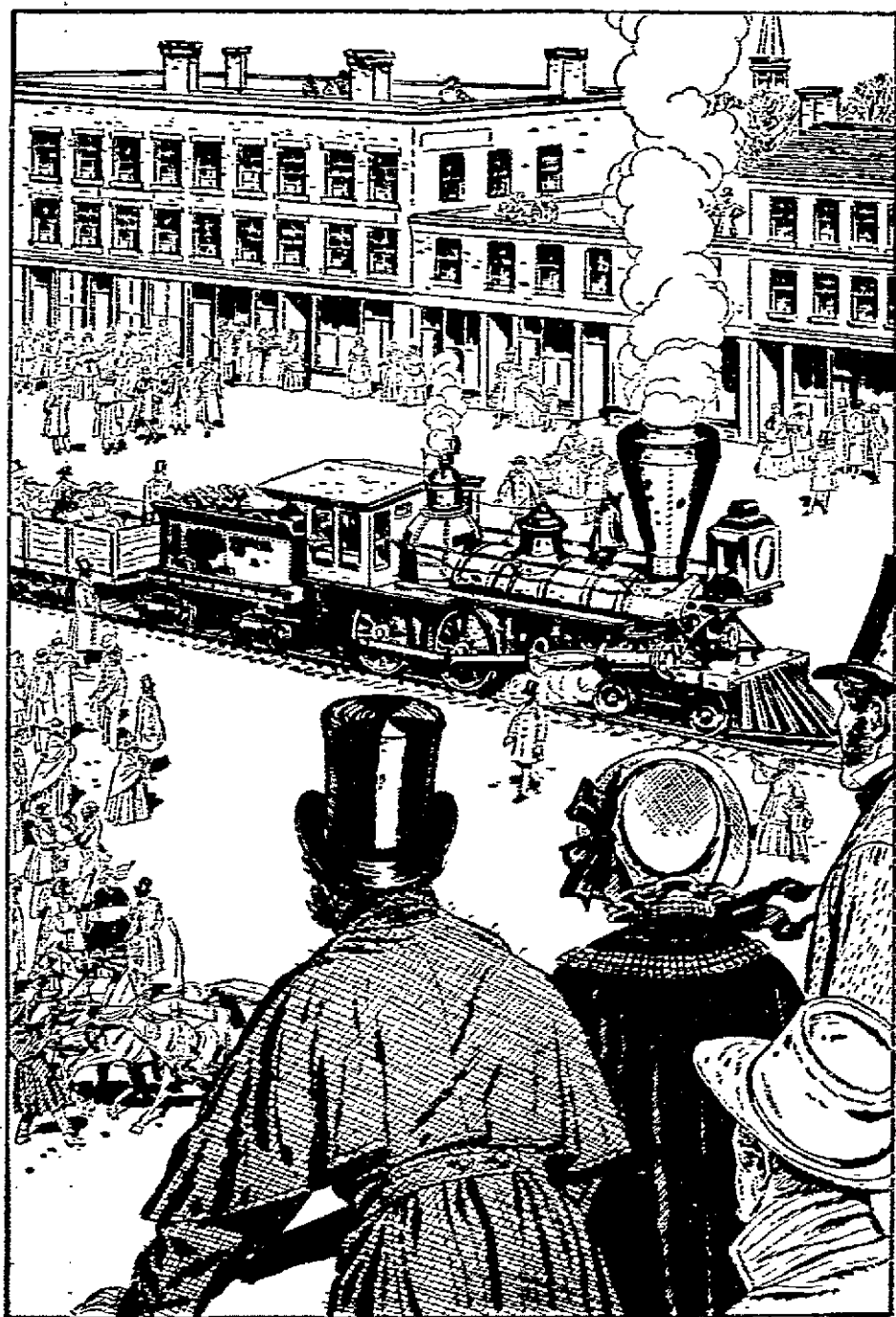
The next decade was one of rapid expansion. By December, 1883, rails had been pushed from Eau Claire, Wis., to Chippewa Falls, and from Cedar Rapids to Ottumwa, Ia. In Dakota, the rails were extended 81 miles to make a continuous line in the James River valley from Yankton northward by way of Mitchell, through Aberdeen to Ellendale, a distance of 250 miles.

A fast mail train, between Minneapolis-St. Paul and Chicago, went into service in 1884, and on Jan. 4, 1903, the line inaugurated service from Chicago to San Francisco and Denver, using rails of Union Pacific from Omaha to Denver and Ogden, Utah, and the Southern Pacific on to San Francisco.

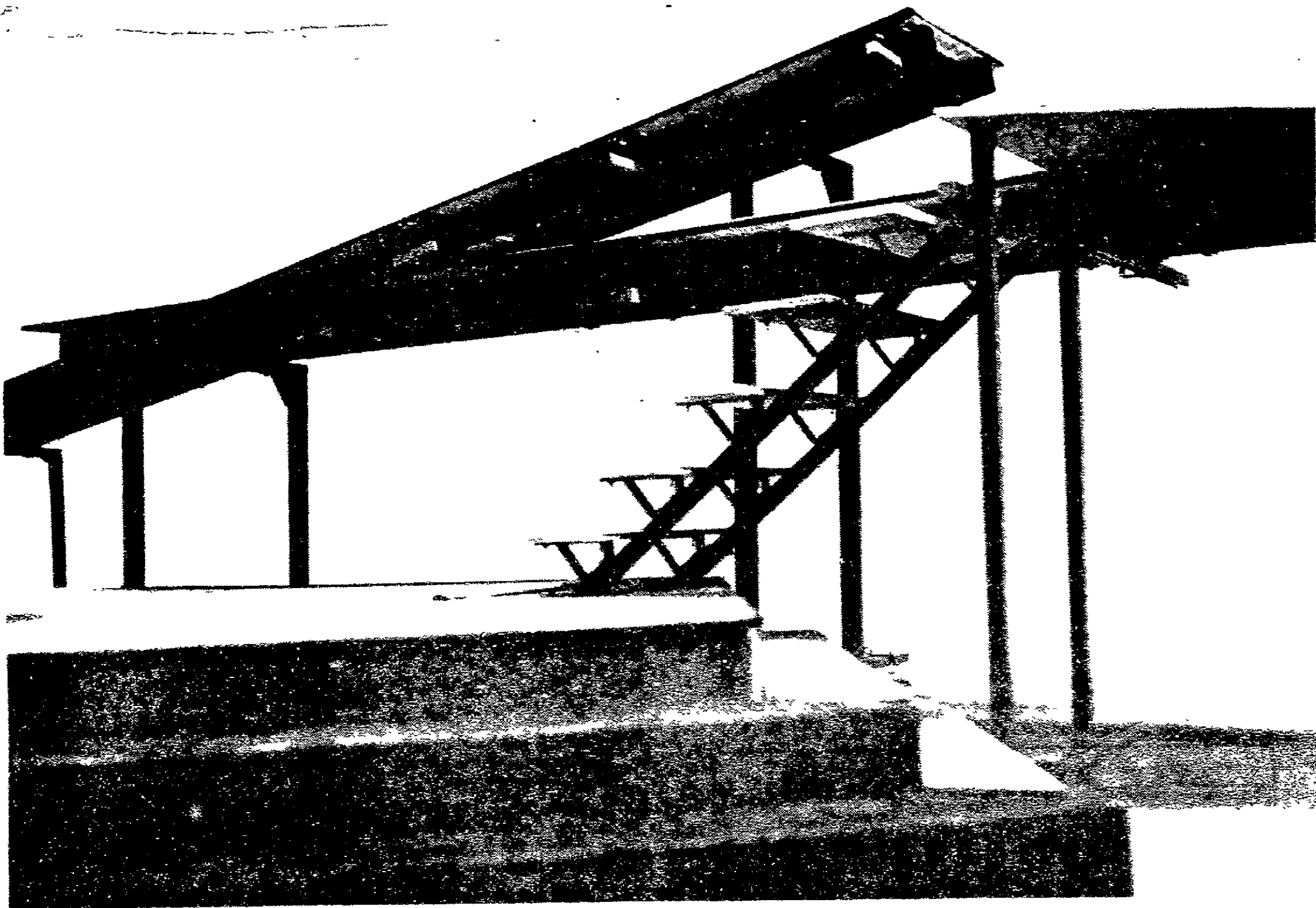
The name of the line, which had remained the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul for more than half a century, was shortened to The Milwaukee Road following a reorganization in 1923. And in 1932 the firm cast aside another reminder of its pioneering past when it abandoned the only narrow-gauge line in the system, a 35-mile stretch from Bellevue, Iowa, to Cascade, Iowa.

On May 29, 1935, The Milwaukee Road opened a new era of speed and luxury for its patrons when the first Hiawatha, a streamlined train designed by Milwaukee Road engineers and built by the line's own craftsmen, went into service. In 1950 the line observed its centennial year.

Starting in Milwaukee, and bearing the name of the state's largest city across half a nation, it had grown from a small, local enterprise to a major industry, covering 11,000 route miles and employing some 35,000 persons.



Wisconsin's first railroad train was operated in Milwaukee Nov. 20, 1850, by the Milwaukee & Mississippi, predecessor to the Milwaukee Road. (Drawings and background material from "Four Generations on the Line," centennial publication of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Co.)



A stark, structural setting for the Lawrence College production of *Macbeth* will focus complete attention on the actors. Color is added to the setting by a backdrop of light marked by projected designs. The production will be staged at Starsbury Theatre at the Music-Drama Center starting Tuesday night. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)

Macbeth's Backstage Projects Spill Onto Lawrence Campus

BY DON VORPAHL

Theatrical logistics are in for a stern test in the coming week as the Lawrence College Theatre's special production of Shakespeare's *Macbeth* is unfolded on the stage of Starsbury Theatre at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Director F. Theodore Cloak has assembled a gigantic all-college crew for the task of organizing, designing and dressing the monumental Elizabethan tragedy. The effort is a study in supply, tactics and chain-of-command that would do an army proud.

Cloak's concept of *Macbeth* in our day is a concept of skeletal structure. He hopes to present the basic human skeleton, skeletal form to reveal his inner self, his love, his loneliness, his fear.

Similarly, Cloak has patterned his designs, sets and costumes so that they provide a framework on which to reveal the man *Macbeth*.

Exciting Challenge

Because this is a departure from the traditional period setting of the play, the logistics of the Lawrence Theatre's coming production pose one

of the most exciting challenge the group has accepted during Cloak's 24-year term at the college.

The Lawrence professor of theatre and drama gathered some of his lieutenants to review their task as early as last spring. Problems of design went to Joseph Hopfensperger, an assistant professor in the department. Another assistant professor, Dr. David Mayer, III, took charge of the play's special arrangements. Dr. William Schutte, professor of English, acted as Cloak's liaison officer in scholarly matters.

Two more technicians were added in the fall. Mrs. Jack Glasner, an alumna, accepted the position of costume-designer, and Lawrence student Ralph Schuetz Jr. was named stage-manager. Each soon was engaged, like his compatriots, in research, sketching and annotating his part in the production.

Cloak, with scholarly advice from Dr. Schutte, retired his image of the play until it was ready to be set by the other four assistants.

Hopfensperger's design would use a broad central acting area of steps with a skeletal ramp of steel construction extending over it. His hope was to lend emphasis to the figures of the actors without intruding upon them visually. An unsheathed, channelled-steel ramp met this requirement. It also proved itself a useful long-term addition to the designer's arsenal of construction implements, going beyond the theatre's traditional wood, fabric and glue.

A plethora of colored lights would add just the essential scenic tint Hopfensperger sought, and would enable him to make lightning transitions among the play's 28 interrupted scenes. The young designer developed a novel system of projection using "fellow-spots" with over-laid sheet aluminum "etch-

ings". The system, so far as can be determined, is unknown to the legitimate stage.

Armor Construction

Dr. Mayer set himself to the little-known craft of armor construction. Using fabrics with a pliable spray-on bond, Mayer turned out an amazing likeness of body and head armor. A battalion of campus knitters, including hastily enlisted young males, worked feverishly at a chain-mail simulation created of heavy string and sprayed with aluminum paint.

Mrs. Glasner created a wardrobe around a basic military tunic with a Scottish flavor. Her guiding dictum was "let the actor wear the costume, not vice-versa." The tunic, when trimmed with a wide variety of accessories, would permit rapid changes while giving distinctive flavors to messengers, murderers, soldiers and royalty. Bold colors would match Cloak's concept of starkness and simplicity.

Schuetz developed a notebook of cues and commands to his crew of 40 and to Cloak's cast of 35. The need for the proper light at the proper moment, the hurried dash to the make-up room or to an opposite wing would require split-second timing. The crew and cast would have to work smoothly.

And beyond all these scenes came the supporting crew, those involved in properties, music, ducting techniques, make-up, publicity, promotion, art and general shopwork. Cloak recently estimated their number at around 150, thus making a total of nearly one-third of the Lawrence student body directly concerned with *Macbeth*.

The logistics seem great. But in this 406th year after Shakespeare's birth a play so strong, so timeless, deserves them.

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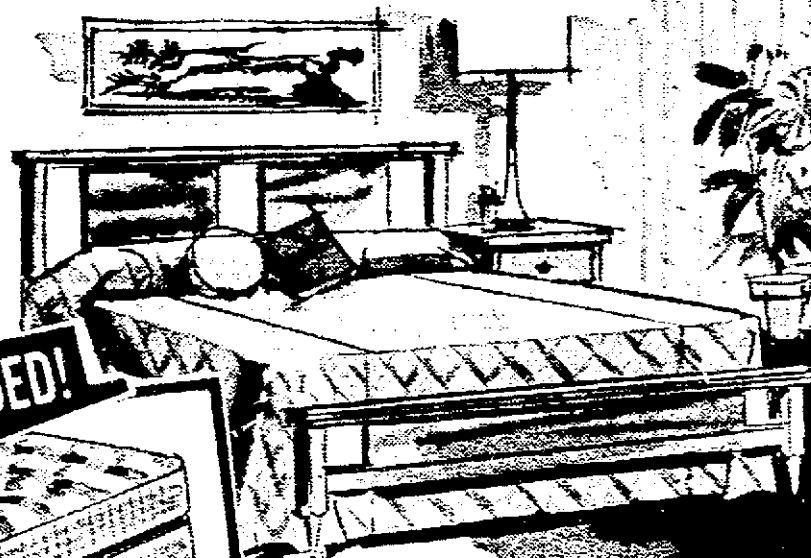
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What's My Line? Television Miracle!

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — On a chill winter's night in 1950, a CBS newscaster-turned-entertainer uttered for the first time what has since become a famous line:

"Will our first contestant enter and sign in, please?"

It was the evening of Feb. 2, and the premiere show of that television institution, "What's My Line?"

The speaker was John Daly, and over the past 14 years, he has repeated, with minor variations, the same phrase more than 2,800 times in the course of some 700 programs.

In a department of show business in which a two-year-old program is considered good and three years great, 14 seasons is a television miracle. "What's My Line?" shares longevity honors with only one other program, the Ed Sullivan Show that started about a year earlier.

The Sullivan show, however, has gone through many changes. Just about the only real, basic change that has occurred on "What's My Line?" has been in the composition of the panel itself.

Anchor Man

Daly, of course, has been host and anchor man through the years and has missed only four performances during the entire period. Columnist Dorothy Kilgallen sat on the first panel and is still one of the vital ingredients of the program's continuing success. Arlene Francis, the other woman "regular," joined the show for its second performance. Publisher Bennett Cerf was added in May, 1951.

For the first six years, the four panelists were "regulars." Now the fourth chair is reserved for guests on the theory that a combination of new faces and the regulars give the program its apparently perennial appeal.

Steve Allen was a permanent panelist for over a year between 1955 and 1956, alternating with Fred Allen, who stayed until his death.

Gil Fates, executive producer who has been with the show for 13 years, points out that the program now has contestants whose lines didn't even exist when it was born—an airman who spent seven days in a space chamber, the executive officer of an atomic submarine, a rock and roll composer, the head of

astronaut John Glenn's launch team and a director of the Peace Corps, among others.

"We've also had as contestants youngsters who were not even born when the program started," he adds.

Among them were a batboy for the New York Mets and an 8-year-old orchestra conductor.

For about the first five years, the show barred return engagements of its "mystery guests."

"We try for people who are so well known that the audience recognizes them on sight," Fates says. "And we learned that there just were not enough of them so we let some return from time to time."

Mystery Guests

Close to 700 mystery guests have appeared on the program, a veritable "Who's Who" of celebrities including Elizabeth Taylor and Sister Elizabeth Kenny, the Lone Ranger and Noel Coward, Schiaparelli and Gypsy Rose Lee, the Maguire Sisters and the Harlem Globe Trotters.

"Early in the show's history, we had a bit of trouble with double entendres," recalls John Daly. "That was the reason we evolved the business of my pulling at my left ear to warn the panel away from a dangerous area. But I haven't reached for my ear in years now."

A listing of the contestants' lines (which occupies nine pages of single-space typewriting) suggests that during the first years of the program there was a deliberate effort to be mildly shocking. Contestants represented just about every phase of the diaper, girdle and lingerie business. In a short period two people concerned with fun-house skirt-blowing machines turned up on the show.

Among the more unusual occupations unveiled by the program have been a seller of paper panties for lamb chops, a jelly bean polisher, a mustache wax wrapper, a boxing glove stuffer, a painter of dots on dice, a manufacturer of nose warmers, a baseball stitcher, a mistletoe salesman and a breeder of flies.

"The audiences have become a bit more sophisticated," Fates concedes. "They just don't seem to be so amused by diapers and artist's models any more."

Daly attributes the longevity of the show partly to the personal characteristics of the panel—Miss Kilgallen, the play-to-win gamester; Miss Francis, the carefree and amusing player; Cerf, the neighborly fellow with an affection for terrible puns.

"It's a good working relationship," Daly says. "A lot of the people seem to think that we all get together socially during the rest of the week. Actually, we rarely see each other except at show time."

Fresh Relationship

"The women get to the studio an hour or so ahead of air time for make up, and the men usually show up about 25 minutes before the show. That way it stays a nice fresh relationship."

Daly says that over the years, the show has provided him with the equivalent of AB, MA and Ph.D. degrees.

"If ever I—or anyone—makes any error on the



"What's My Line?" has stretched out for 14 years of TV popularity, and that's a long line in this sector of show business. The M.C. of the CBS panel show and one of the panel regulars were in at the start Feb. 2, 1950. The other two regulars joined the panel early in its almost unchanged career. Here they are: BOTTOM, left to right, actress Arlene Francis, in space the second broadcast; John Daly, host from the beginning, and columnist Dorothy Kilgallen, charter member of the panel. TOP: Publisher Bennett Cerf, added in May, 1951. (AP News Features Photo)

show, it's not necessary to check by a book. We just wait for the mail," he says. "Recently when I goofed in locating the headwaters of the Mississippi river, I not only received a lot of mail, but photographs of the place—and a bottle of water from it."

Daly insists that his weekly presence on the show does not tie him down to one spot. He has had several close calls when trying to make the studio on time. On one occasion he had four minutes to spare when his plane from Europe had to land in Boston instead of New York. Another time he had only three minutes to spare when a blinding snow storm turned his auto trip from suburban Westchester to New York into a slalom race against time.

Folk Musician Is Lawrence 'Macbeth'

Continued From Page 2

return after his first evil deed and becomes ruthless and diabolical."

A native of Andover, Mass., P.K.'s other acting experiences on Lawrence theater include parts in "The Visit" (1962), "Ticket-of-Leave Man" (1962), "The Flea" (1963), and "Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife" (1963). At Pomfret Preparatory School, Putnam, Conn., he had roles in "Guys and Dolls" and "Mr. Roberts."

Many Talents

P.K. doesn't spread his talents thin. He's considered by many folk music fans on the Lawrence campus as the school's finest minstrel, and has appeared in a number of local folk song concerts and on Fox Valley radio. He also is a staff announcer on the radio version of Marshall Granros' VIEW folk music column. "The People Sing," aired on WAPL.

His musical virtuosity is concentrated mostly on vocals, self-accompanied on the six-string guitar. But he also has done some work on the 12-string guitar and five-string banjo. In his music, P.K.'s theatrical tendencies show through. Rather than singing folk music for "its sound" or because it's popular, he sings for "the pure enjoyment of expression."



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Magic Circle Tour

Golden Gate City is
Synonym for Glamour

BY EDWARD COLLIER

SAN FRANCISCO—Pick out any adjective that is a synonym for enchanting, glamorous, exciting or colorful—and it will fit this city attached to the Golden Gate Bridge.

The great orange bridge, the world's largest single center span—which connects cosmopolitan San Francisco with the rugged northern redwood country—has become one of the world's most famed and photographed landmarks. It is an appropriate starting point for a Magic Circle auto jaunt, planned first to cover the peninsula that stretches south from San Francisco.

From the big bridge, Lincoln Boulevard skirts through Presidio Military Reservation, established by Spain in 1776, now distinguished for its wooded beauty, gun emplacements, dirigible hangar, and ocean vistas; and Lincoln Park, known for its Palace of the Legion of Honor. The Palace, one of the city's three excellent art museums, is a treasure house of tapestries, paintings, and Robin bronzes and marbles.

Time-Tested Attractions

Just outside the park are two time-tested attractions for visitor and native alike—Cliff House and the Seal Rocks. On a clear day there are sweeping panoramas of the blue Pacific, but the never-failing lure in February and March is the seals who sun and cavort on the rocks. Cliff House is a venerable dining and Sunday brunch spot.

The landscaped way south (Great Highway) crosses the western end of Golden Gate Park, whose 1,000 plus acres hold wooded dells and drives, a Municipal Golf Course, lakes, bridle paths, two sports stadiums, Japanese Tea Garden, and Strybing Arboretum's rare and exotic plants. Currently in the park's spotlight is the newly reopened Steinhart Aquarium with its strikingly designed and lighted glass display tanks; the star performers are two good-natured, seven-foot dolphins. A few blocks on south more of the animal world can be seen at Fleishacker Zoological Gardens.

At Lake Merced you turn off briefly on Skyline Boulevard, which soon meets the coastal highway (Calif. 1)—the route followed in 1769 by Spanish Captain de Portola's expedition which led to the discovery of San Francisco Bay. On these rocky headlands morning mists from the Pacific drift between the primitive hills. Tiny coves and white beaches notch the dimpled coastline.

Spanish Ancestry

California's Spanish ancestry is underlined at Sanchez Adobe on Rancho San Pedro, near Rockaway Beach. Now preserved by the county as a museum, this ranch house was built in 1842-46 on a royal grant of 8,900 acres. The two-story structure's adobe bricks, made of mud and straw, are circled with wooden balconies.

The eternal loneliness of this coastline route is evident at Half Moon Bay, an inlet that was envisioned as another Atlantic City at the turn of the century. Today it is still a hollow expanse of beach in a sparsely populated area; here begins the sweep of secluded sand beaches stretching southward, linked only by the coastal highway.

Natural Bridges State Park has some of the most photogenic sea statuary in California. The semi-circular beach—popular with picnickers, artists and sun bathers—is sheltered by two wind and surf-sculptured sandstone arches. A hidden beach cove can be reached by wading through one of the graceful tunnels.

Redwood Majesty

Time should be allotted for a five-mile side trip to Henry Cowell Redwoods State Park, where you can take a self-guiding trail among the giants. The path leads by the General Fremont Tree, in whose hollow base legend says that the famed explorer-soldier once camped in 1846 when he was a young lieutenant. The Three Twisters, a massive stand, have spiraling bark; the General Grant Tree is 252 feet high and 42 feet in circumference; the Wonder Tree has made up for a fire-gutted old base with a new down-growing bark skirt.

Three of the romantic old covered bridges in the area still stand. Felton Bridge is a mile past Colwell Redwoods Park, while another is preserved in Santa Cruz's Paradise Park.

The continuing route (Calif. 1) is via Capitola, setting for the National Begonia Festival. Thousands of the vari-colored blossoms—accompanied by pretty girls—decorate marine floats on the placid water of Soquel Creek. In summer and early fall the hillside gardens of the town are a riot of color.

Here starts another series of state parks popular with swimmers and fishermen: at Capitola and New Brighton Beaches stands of pine run to the plateau's gnawed-out edge, leaving sand enclaves and panoramic ocean overlooks. Scores of determined diggers hunt the elusive pismo clam, while the abundant birdlife lures the ornithologists.

Seacliff Beach State Park on Monterey Bay is another flawless sandbox for kiddies of all ages—one million played there last year. It also has a unique piece of antique sea furniture, a World War I concrete ship which was towed here for recreational purposes. Now broken in half, anglers use part of the craft for recreational purposes. Now broken in half, anglers use part of the craft for recreational purposes. Now broken in half, anglers use part of the craft for recreational purposes.

From Watsonville the Magic Circle route turns north through the rich agri-



Colorful San Francisco, famed for its Chinatown, cable cars, night life and majestic Golden Gate Bridge, is starting point for a Magic Circle auto jaunt that follows the dramatic coastline down the peninsula. Highlights: Sanchez Adobe, a ranch house restored as it was in Spanish colonial days; a bevy of beach parks for fishing, clamming, sunbathing; surf-carved Natural Bridges State Park; Santa Cruz and its varied attractions, including fine beaches, a replica of the old Spanish mission, romantic covered bridges; Los Gatos and its statues of wildcats; wineries to visit at Saratoga; and a visit to the beautiful 5,000 acre campus of Stanford University at Palo Alto. There is a side trip across the bridge to quaint Sausalito, perched on cliff overlooking the bay, and Muir Woods National Monument where stands of giant redwood have been preserved.

cultural Valley of Pajaro and then climbs up Hecker Pass. Vineyard and winery country starts around Los Gatos, named after the wildcats that once were numerous in the area. Two heroic-size statues of these felines, created by sculptor Robert Paine, stand at the entrance to Poet's Canyon.

Visiting a winery and its cellars is a fascinating first-time experience—and several in the area are open to the public. We stopped at the Paul Masson Winery in Saratoga for an interesting half-hour tour to see the champagne aging room and the steps taken in producing some 25 different kinds of wine. After the tour we had "samples" in the tasting room.

Valley of Blossoms

From early February through April this Santa Clara Valley is fragrantly beautiful with orchards of blooming almond, apricot, pear, cherry and prune trees.

From Saratoga it is only a half-hour ride, via Calif. 9 and U. S. 101—"El Camio Real" (King's Highway) of Spanish colonial days, to Palo Alto, home of world-renowned Stanford University. Lush Palm Drive leads from the highway into the heart of the campus.

Best place to start your Stanford visit is at Hoover Tower, the 285-foot red-domed landmark which houses the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace, a tribute to the former U. S. President, an alumnus and trustee. The observation level, with its 35-bell carillon from Belgium, commands a magnificent view of the 5,000-acre campus. The red tiled roofs of the University's Mediterranean-style buildings are corrugated by open quads, portals, winding walks and tropical planting.

New buildings on the expansive campus are a modern projection of Spanish architecture. The 56-acre Stanford Medical Center's structures are connected by arcades and marked by long roof overhangs, patterned columns, latticed partitions.

From Palo Alto the Magic Circle route (U. S. 101) leads back into San Francisco. It's often downright chilly in the Golden Gate City, and there's a gray fog on summer mornings. But visitor and resident alike affectionately call it the most colorful metropolis in America, perhaps because it offers all things to all people.

February is a delightful time of year in San Francisco; quick little friendly showers bring out the beauty and scent of the big open outdoor flower stands that grace busy downtown street corners.

Records in Re-VIEW

BY JACK RUDOLPH
OPERA-BIZET

"Carmen" (complete), with Regina Reznik, Mario del Monaco, Jean Sutherland and Tom Krause; Orchestra de la Suisse Romande and Chorus of the Grand Theater, Geneva, conducted by Thomas Schippers. London OLA 1268 (Monumental OL 4368) Six sides.

London has set the stage for a knock-down argument between two opposing schools of operatic thought with this carefully made recording of Bizet's lusty masterpiece. Those who contend that opera is important only for its music will be delighted. The faction that insists on opera being drama as well as music, however, will be unhappy.

Musically, this is a masterfully prepared, performed and engineered album. It has a top flight cast of international singing stars, a conductor of high reputation and one of Europe's finest symphony orchestras. In addition, both the sound engineering and the accompanying brochure are all that could be wished.

Musical Values

With such a start, the performance was a cinch to offer high musical values and it does. As a concert version it is outstanding.

Dramatically, however, it is a different story. "Carmen" is, or can be (should be, if you belong to the second school) one of the most dramatically exciting of all operas, a tragedy of immense passion and mounting tension. The album misses on nearly every count. For all its beautiful music, this "Carmen" is pretty tepid theater.

As Carmen, Miss Reznik sings impeccably but as a character she is far too ladylike for the amoral tramp Bizet created. Only on rare occasions, notably toward the climax, does her characterization begin to match her vocalizing. By then it is a bit late.

Mario del Monaco tries hard to light a fuse and is generally a strong Jose, but he gets little dramatic assistance. Most of his help comes from Tom Krause as Escamillo and Roberto Geay as Zuniga, especially the latter.

Pleasant Dividend

A pleasant and unusual dividend is the appearance of Joan Sutherland as Micaela. It is one of the indices of Miss Sutherland's artistic greatness that she is as willing to sing a minor role as a big one, and she lavishes as much care on that of Micaela as on Lucia or Violetta.

The Swiss Orchestra performs with great sensitivity under the baton of Thomas Schippers (loaned by Columbia for the recording), but Schippers is the real villain of the piece. He holds the entire production to a muted pace that robs it of necessary impact. Every time the performance begins to build, Schippers clamps the lid back on—principally by slowing the orchestral cues to a crawl.

To repeat—if you're ready to settle for the music alone, you'll enjoy this album thoroughly. If it's blood and thunder you want, this "Carmen" will disappoint.

Stamps Issues Depict Railroad History

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

More than the Conestoga, the Pony Express, the Winchester repeater or the Colt six-gun . . . the man-made creation that "won the West" was the smoke-belching monster Indians called the Iron Horse.

In the Fox River Valley early day transportation involved boats and canoes more frequently than overland methods. It was not until the railroad era in Wisconsin that moving passengers and pay loads by water routes diminished.

Our stamp illustration, a 1944 commemorative noting the 75th anniversary of the first transcontinental railway in North America, is a reproduction of "Golden Spike Ceremony"—a painting by John McQuarrie.

Dramatic Scene

The scene was perhaps more dramatic than the initial run of other new rail installations, but it is symbolic of the impact railroads had on national development.

In Wisconsin railways quite naturally affected the southeast and southern portions of the state first. Clinton, in Rock County, migrated to the railroad junction when the Chicago & Fond du Lac (now part



of Chicago & Northwestern) reached the community in 1856. Identity of two early communities, Clinton and Summerville, became merged in what is known today as Clinton Junction as a result.

This was just one result of the railroad's coming. The mails, previously carried by stage, were transported by rail. Stage lines disappeared. The Summerville post office was closed because it had been dependent on the stage for liaison.

Postal history research helps unravel the web of community name changes, discontinued post offices as early optimism in a town's future faded with economic change—and the effects of railroad locations and developments changed people's minds about where to live.

The Wisconsin & Superior Railroad, which opened from Fond du Lac to Oshkosh Oct. 13, 1859, and then to Neenah-Menasha in 1860, to Appleton, 1861 and to Green Bay, Nov. 13, 1862 (according to Wisconsin Postal History references) no doubt had its effect in community change.

Community Identities

And the various changes which occurred in early Wisconsin make it quite involved, though interesting to the lover of history, to keep up with a community's various identities.

Kaukauna, for example, was among the first 12 in Wisconsin to have its own post office, in 1831. Green Bay, incidentally, was first in 1822. But the Fox City community was earlier known as Van Cakalin, Michigan Territory. Then it was called Statesburg while the Stockbridge Indians were strong there. Later, in 1878, it was called Ledyard and became South Kaukauna in 1883.

Noting its identity with early railroading in Wisconsin, Fond du Lac citizens have been seeking support for a commemorative stamp noting that the C & NW railway used its Fond du Lac shops, in 1864, for building the first official permanent railway mail cars.

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The Beatles
- She Loves You
The Beatles
- California Sun
The Riveiras
- You Don't Own Me
Leslie Gore
- Hey Little Cobra
The Rip Chords
- Um Um Um Um Um Um
Major Lance
- Java
Al Hirt
- A Fool Never Learns
Andy Williams
- Out of Limits
The Marketts
- For You
Rick Nelson

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BY BUD LARIMER

With all of the trailing hounds, we will here concentrate primarily on the merry little Beagle, which, given plenty of natural hunting as a young dog, will eventually pick up and learn to handle most of the tricks and quirks of the wild game. This is especially true if the young dog hunts consistently with an older and thoroughly experienced dog. But you must be careful to see that he does not just "lean" on this older dog, but really assimilates the trailing knowledge that he is experiencing.

For top-notch hunting, Beagle packs and high quality field trial work, many top authorities feel that fewer trailing faults and more rapid progress by the young animal are achieved by artificial trail-training, especially in the beginning months.

This is done with artificial trail-laying and working with the dog on leash. A small bag of saw-dust is saturated with the scent and dragged some hundred yards or so. Lead the pup up to the beginning of the

scent and encourage him to "open up." At all times you are able to know when he gets off the real trail, "putters" too much or tries to back-track. When he does a good job and follows this track to the end praise and reward lavishly.

Lengthen Trails

Gradually lengthen these drag trails and make the ground covered more difficult. When he seems to do his job with dispatch, remove the lead and make his trail more and more difficult, with plenty of brush, brambles and swamp. This "breaking-in" generally demands about two months. At all times during this period you are able to know when he's "off the line" and can take corrective action.

Lest this phase palls upon your "student" you can now introduce live game. A tame, or semi-tame, rabbit is ideal. Let these "trials" be within a securely enclosed area.

Show bunny to the dog and let him sniff it over.

With the dog out of sight, release the rabbit and give it a start. Then bring on that hound and encourage him to trail. If unenthused or confused, an older dog will soon excite him to keenness. Make these "meets" short so that his interest is fresh, and work thus for a week or so. See that you are close enough at the "kill" to rescue the rabbit and save him for future neophytes.

About at this point the young hound should be launched on wild game and given experience unlimited and encouragement in acquiring all the important "tricks of his trade." Here again a slow-goer or a timid one may be fired by enthusiasm if worked with an older dog. From now on it is up to the hound and depends upon whether he "has it" or not, and up to you to make his hunting opportunities wide, varied and consistent.

Whistle Signal

During these early training days is also the time to establish most firmly some word or whistle signal that will bring your hound or hounds back in to you, and to follow back home at heel. Control seems to be maintained better if you take your dog, brace or pack to and from the field leashed. There are few things more infuriating than to stand out for hours in cold or rain trying to bellow or "blow in" a bunch of these head-strong little huntsmen.

Even more maddening is to have one or more of them pass you on one of their "circles," close enough for you to touch, pay not the slightest heed to your purple-faced command, and keep doing right on over the horizon.

☆ ☆ ☆

We understand through Mr. John Birr of Neenah that a number of local Beagle enthusiasts are eager to form a little club and work diligently toward holding field trials, as well as eventual ownership or leasing of suitable grounds for such trials. This would be a fine and beneficial project, especially for the many eager young sportsmen, and should certainly merit community support and the active co-operation of the local conservation and sportsmen's clubs. Keep us posted, John, good luck, and we will give you every boost possible.

SOME BODY

MISUNDERSTOOD!



Garden Diary

Flower Catalog Useful Text Book

BY UNCLE JACK

This is the season for the little extravagances that the gardener indulges, as I suppose all other hobbyists do. I have ordered some new tools that I have not heretofore thought were strictly needed, but which I have coveted for a long time, nevertheless. One of them is a long handled, extension-type pruner with which I hope to reach into the upper branches of my fruit trees without the hazardous use of ladders.

It cost a little more than I had hoped, but we are handy with rationalizations, in this brotherhood of the backyard. Surely I can produce a few more bushels of apples and other fruits during succeeding seasons to recover this investment?

☆ ☆ ☆

The garden catalogs have provided some hours of pleasant browsing during the last few months. The French have a phrase that describes them. Translated, it means roughly "always new, and always the same."

Catalog Charge

I have noticed that the best of the catalog publishers now impose a slight charge for their annual editions. It may be that they are aware that there are more persons like your avuncular correspondent every year.

We pore over the catalogs to discover the new varieties, and then search for them in our local markets and among our local nurserymen. For many amateurs, the garden catalog has become a kind of text-book and the best of them are more effective in instruction than are some of the standard texts on the library shelves. They are written by men and women accustomed to the art of communication, which some of the professional horticulturists plainly are not.

☆ ☆ ☆

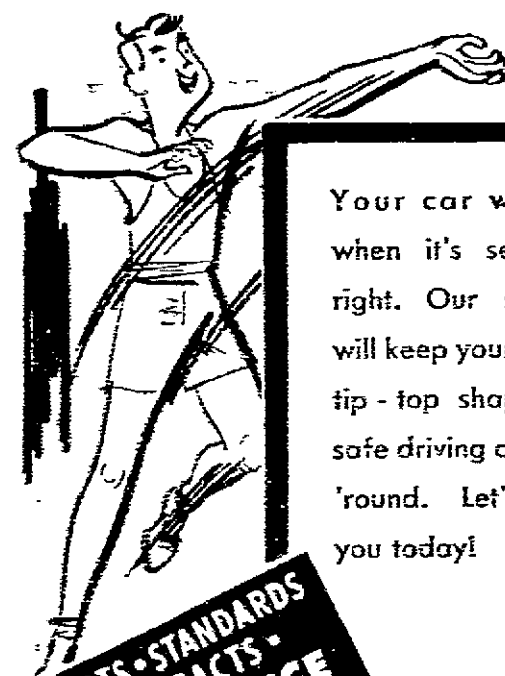
The notebook has accumulated a long list of suggested flower, shrub and bulb acquisitions for the new season. I hesitate to tot up the dollar cost.

In the end, as always, I will halve the budget for reasons of financial necessity. Yet it is not entirely a matter of regret. There should be something remaining on the list to provide the impetus for dreaming and planning next winter—even as some politicians carefully hoard campaign issues for the next election year.

☆ ☆ ☆

Our neighborhood is worried about the possibility of drought conditions during the new growing season this year. We had a near-drought season last year, a dry autumn, and thus far very far from normal winter snowfall. It may be that our home-made auxiliary irrigation system will get a hard work-out this summer.

don't COURT danger



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Close Ties Between Mexico, U. S. Pledged

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a solution of its problems with Cuba."

He said Cuba has been ousted from the OAS.

The United States position is that only the Castro regime, and not the Cuban states, is out of the OAS.

There was no indication that Johnson and his administration intend to turn to the United Nations at this point when the OAS already is wrestling with the Cuban situation.

Lawmakers in Georgia Okay Districting

Wild, Bitter Debate Ends in Two Seats For Atlanta Group

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Georgia lawmakers rallied behind their youthful governor in the final minutes of a 40-day session and approved after wild and bitter debate the reapportionment of congressional seats.

In the chaotic climax early Saturday, the rural-dominated House voted by a narrow margin to give the populous Atlanta metropolitan area two congressional seats for the first time in history.

The other eight seats were apportioned along existing lines to a great extent. One district was unchanged.

Personal Appeal

Gov. Carl E. Sanders won the fight with a personal appeal to the confused and angry House shortly before the midnight adjournment required by law.

Time actually had run out in the House but the official clock was stopped.

Hoots, yells and screams of outraged legislators filled the House chamber intermittently during the night. A leader of the defeated faction climaxed the wild evening by ripping the House clock from the wall and letting it crash to the floor.

This antic was performed by Rep. Denmark Groover of Bibb County, perhaps the bitterest foe of the plan to give the Atlanta area two U. S. House seats.

New Districts

The new districts, Groover said, have a large population variance.

Population ranges from 329,735 to 455,575—a difference of 125,000. Under the old apportionment, the 5th District which included Atlanta, had 850,000 population, while the smallest district had only about 300,000.

The U. S. Supreme Court ruled in a Georgia case last Monday that there must be equal representation for equal numbers of people.

U. S. Urging Spain to Curb Cuban Trade

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. diplomats sought behind the scenes today to persuade a reluctant Spain and Morocco to curtail their commerce with Communist Cuba rather than face possible loss of U. S. aid.

The State Department's Cuban affairs coordinator, John H. Crummins, has been summoned by the House Latin American affairs subcommittee to testify Monday on the Cuban situation generally. And chairman Armistead I. Selden, D-Ala., said Saturday Crummins can expect to be asked about the amount of trade with Cuba, who is engaged in such trade and what steps are being taken to reduce it.

The State Department announced Tuesday that, pursuant to Congress' new foreign aid law, U. S. assistance to Britain, France and Yugoslavia is being terminated because of their continuing traffic to Cuba.

The total amount of U. S. assistance involved, all military, was said to have amounted to less than \$50,000 for these three nations.

Two Kenosha County Highway Deaths Hike State Toll to 130

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two deaths in Kenosha County and one in Milwaukee boosted Wisconsin's 1964 traffic fatality toll Saturday to 130, compared with 76 on this date a year ago.

Mrs. Irene Schuit, 53, of Milwaukee was killed Saturday when she was struck by a car as she crossed a street on Milwaukee's South Side. She was pinned under the vehicle.

Peter Bernotas, 80, of Silver Lake was killed late Saturday morning when the car he was driving collided with a Soo Line freight train at a crossing in the Kenosha County community of Camp Lake. The auto was dragged 75 yards and part of it was wrapped around a utility pole. Bernotas was alone in the car.

RENT A PIANO

Heid Music Co.



Mark Kennedy Shriver, five days old, is held by his mother as the Sargent Shriver family gets together in Washington Saturday. Besides the newest member, other children of the Peace Corps director and his wife, a sister of John F. Kennedy, are Robert, 9, at left; Maria, 8, and Timothy, 4. Scene was at Georgetown University Hospital as mother and son prepare to go home. (AP Wirephoto)

Johnson Policies Get Scathing Nixon Attack

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in Viet Nam do not abide by a warning to discontinue their activities, then the South Vietnamese should be allowed to carry the war north.

The former vice president expressed fear that if "leaks in the trade dice caused by the sale of goods... to Castro are not stopped immediately, a floodtide of strategic goods will pull Castro out of the economic grave he has dug for himself and immeasurably increase the Communist threat in Latin America."

Positive Step

"One positive step that should be taken is to let our allies know that their choice is between the Cuban market or the American market," he said. "This decision should be made and implemented by the American government rather than by individuals."

In a news conference held earlier in Chicago, Nixon said he would become a candidate for president only if the Republican party drafts him.

"I am not a candidate myself," he said. "Men in public life have the right to make their own decisions."

Buying Power To Be Helped By Tax Cut

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Cities payroll but changing data on some 5,000 cards to make changes on the magnetic tape of the computer is still a big undertaking.

Reproduction of all the master cards to tell the computers about the new changes is routine, but officials say it may take some overtime. What is anticipated as the biggest chore will be alertness so that no inaccuracies get fed into the electronic computer system.

At the present time, the Corporation plans that a week or two ahead of the effective date of the change in the tax rate, each Fox Cities unit will receive a list to show the employees number, name, old tax credit and proposed new tax credit. Each unit will be asked to change the proposed tax credits where necessary, supply tax credits where none has been proposed, approve the list and return it to the Electronic Data Processing Center at Main Office.

Fond du Lac Conductor Is Suspended

GREEN BAY (AP)—The Chicago and North Western Railway has suspended a veteran conductor who drew up a petition opposing the line's plans to drop four trains and obtained signatures from passengers.

J. C. Black, superintendent of the Lake Shore Division in Green Bay, said that Harvey E. Bestor of Fond du Lac was suspended after a hearing Friday for "acts detrimental to the business of the railroad."

Black said that Bestor violated a recent North Western ruling which prohibits employees from sitting with or talking unnecessarily with passengers.

Bestor, employed by the railroad for 18 years, said he obtained more than 2,000 signatures on his petition. He works on the run between Fond du Lac and Green Bay.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has scheduled hearings for next month on North Western's proposal to drop four trains operating between Green Bay, Milwaukee, Ashland and Chicago.

Newest Member of Shriver Family Home

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mark Kennedy Shriver, newest member of the family of Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, went home from the hospital Saturday.

The baby was born last Monday at Georgetown University Hospital. Mrs. Shriver is a sister of the late President John F. Kennedy. The Shriver family has three other children, Robert, 9, Maria, 8 and Timothy, 4.

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MODEL KMC30

1,250 Acres Of Grassland Hit by Fire

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

along the shores of Green Lake and to the village itself.

Green Lake firemen were called to the blaze in that area at 10:51 a.m. Saturday and had it extinguished by early afternoon. The fire flared up again and the firemen were called back at 3:44 p.m. the Green Lake County sheriff's department reported.

The largest of the three fires, the one in the Berlin area, began about midnight but did not flare up strongly until about noon Saturday. Richard Ottman of the Berlin police department said he was fishing on Lake Poygan about 30 miles away and could see the smoke from that 1,000 acre fire.

Both Berlin and Red Granite firemen, conservation department rangers and farmers from the area, numbering several hundred strong, cooperated to extinguish the blaze and had it under control about 5 p.m. Saturday.

Besides the land owned by the conservation department, there were about 15 farms which also had grass and fields burned over in the fire. The fire was in a triangular area bounded by Berlin, Neshkoro and Princeton and along County Trunks F and D. The fire jumped across County Trunk F at one spot, Ottman said.

Besides burning the two barns of the conservation department, the fire came close to other outbuildings in the area. Both barns were empty.

In none of the three fires was the cause immediately known.

Cuban Report Puts Missiles in Caves

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A Cuban exile publication claims missiles are being hidden in caves drilled in the Cayajabos area of western Pinar Del Rio Province.

Rafael Oller, editor of the exile magazine Dignity, said only Soviet military personnel are allowed to enter the area.

He said his information came from underground sources in Cuba.

Malaysia Says Indonesia Is Violating Peace

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Fresh shooting on Borneo led Malaysia to broadcast charges Saturday of a half-dozen Indonesian violations of the U. S. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman's government announced it has sent protests to the United States, to U. N. Secretary-General U. Thant and to Thailand's foreign minister Thanat Khoman, the truce referee.

The accusations lessened hopes for a resumption of peace negotiations that foreign ministers of Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines launched earlier this month at Bangkok, Thailand.

Two incidents had developed in quick succession within Sarawak of the late President John F. Kennedy. The Shriver family has three other children, Robert, 9, Maria, 8 and Timothy, 4.

February 23, 1964 • Sunday Post-Crescent • A6

FORCAST

For Shiping Sunday
Figures show High Temperature Expected
Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

Snow Is Expected Today from the southern Plateau, eastward through central and southern Plains, and upper and middle Mississippi Valley. While colder weather is forecast for southern Plateau, Plains states, Mississippi Valley and southern states, warmer weather is expected in north and mid-Atlantic states. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Annual Conference Starts Papermakers Predict Good Year in 1964

NEW YORK (AP)—The paper industry, looking for another banner production year, began its annual self-review Saturday as thousands of industry executives, salesmen and engineers gathered for Paper Week.

A prediction that the nation's paper companies may turn out a record 40.5 million tons of paper and paperboard this year, prefaced this 87th annual meeting which continues through Thursday.

It brings together representatives of paper companies from the United States, Canada and overseas.

On the agenda are subjects ranging from water pollution to the European Common Market. The U. S. paper industry, which produced an estimated 39 million tons of paper and paperboard last year, is hoping to expand its sales in Europe.

43 Million Tons

Paper consumption in the United States, highest in the world, totaled more than an estimated 43 million tons in 1963, about 455 pounds per person. It marked the fifth straight year that total consumption reached a new high.

Robert E. O'Connor, executive vice president of the American Paper and Pulp Association, said the growth of the paper industry has paralleled the nation's rising prosperity. Last year, noted O'Connor, the gross national product totaled more than \$580 billion, the fifth consecutive year that U. S. industry reached record output.

If forecasts for a record \$610 billion gross national product are borne out in 1964, added O'Connor, total paper and paperboard output could move up to 40.5 million tons.

The paper industry last year logged sales of about \$15 billion, ranking it about 10th in the list of the nation's 20 manufacturing industries.

Strong Gains

Printing, fine, special industrial and sanitary papers showed relatively strong gains in 1963. Printing paper and fine paper production were up about four per cent over 1962, said O'Connor.

Newspaper production, hit by newspaper strikes in New York City and Cleveland, showed only moderate gains, along with that of coarse papers, containerboard and special paperboard stock, he said.

Among those participating in the five-day meeting are the Paper and Pulp Association, the American Pulpwood Association and the Technical Association of the Paper and Pulp Industry.

Aid Cutback Is Expected

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for a detailed review of the programs in the 15 to 20 countries receiving half of the total economic assistance.

Subsequently, Cooper, calling at the White House at Johnson's invitation, suggested the President appoint a 14- or 15-member foreign aid advisory committee, the majority of whose members, like last year's group headed by retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay, would be drawn from the general public.

This advisory committee would, in turn, set up the small, er public-dominated committees to "evaluate the program in specific areas and countries."

Ellender Hints Limit On Civil Rights Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Southern Democrat, Sen. Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana, conceded Saturday that the Senate may clamp a limit on debate in the forthcoming battle over civil rights.

Ellender, while pledging to join his Dixie colleagues in an all-out battle of words against the administration - backed measure, said:

"It is possible, however, that should Southerners talk at length on a motion to take up the bill, a cloture motion may be successful."

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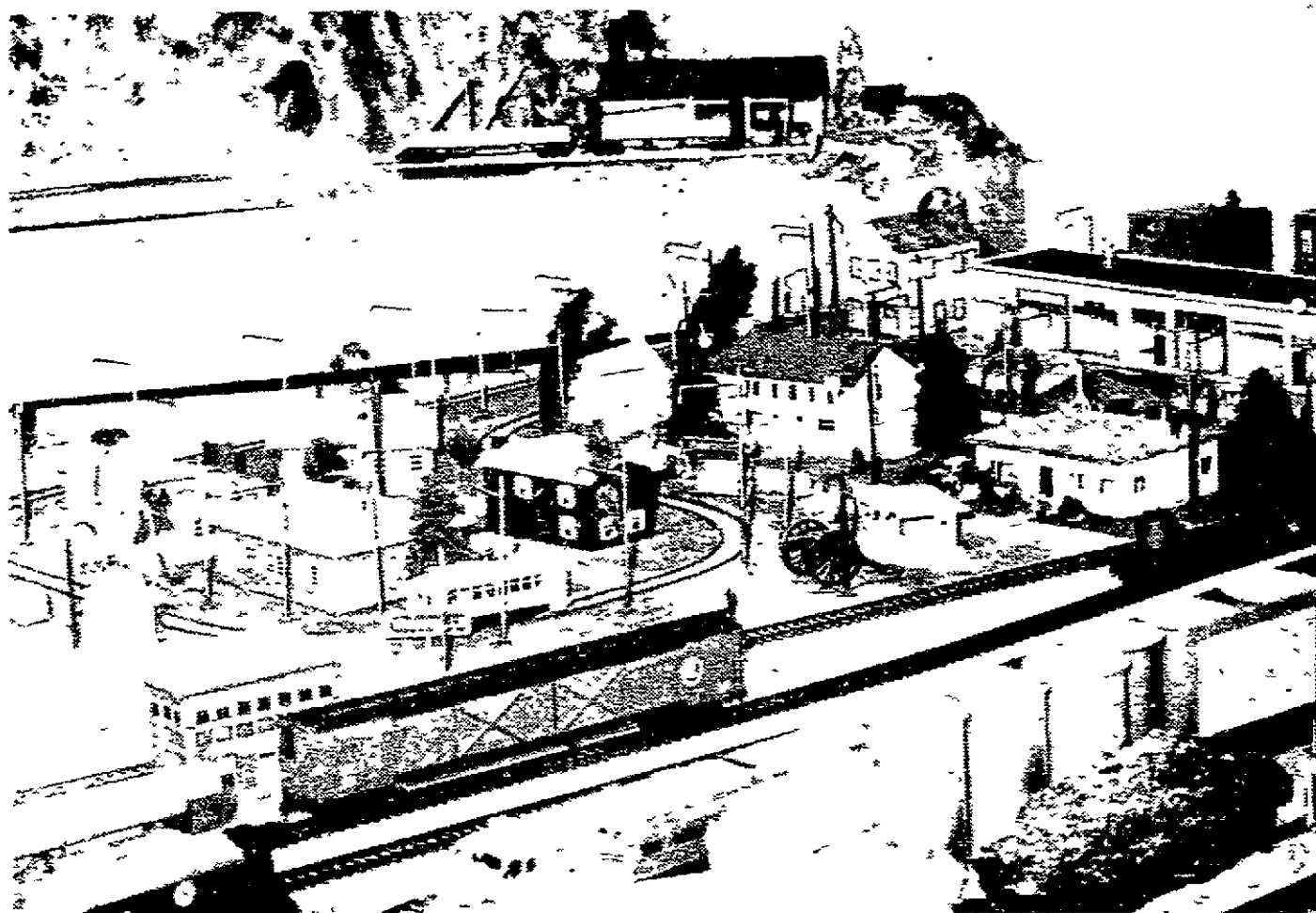
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A Railroad in Miniature



Stones from 40 states and many foreign countries are incorporated in the scenery that forms a backdrop to the model trains on the HO gauge layout of Walter Nollan, Neenah. The road is built in the scale of one eighth of an inch to one foot. (Post-Crescent Photo)

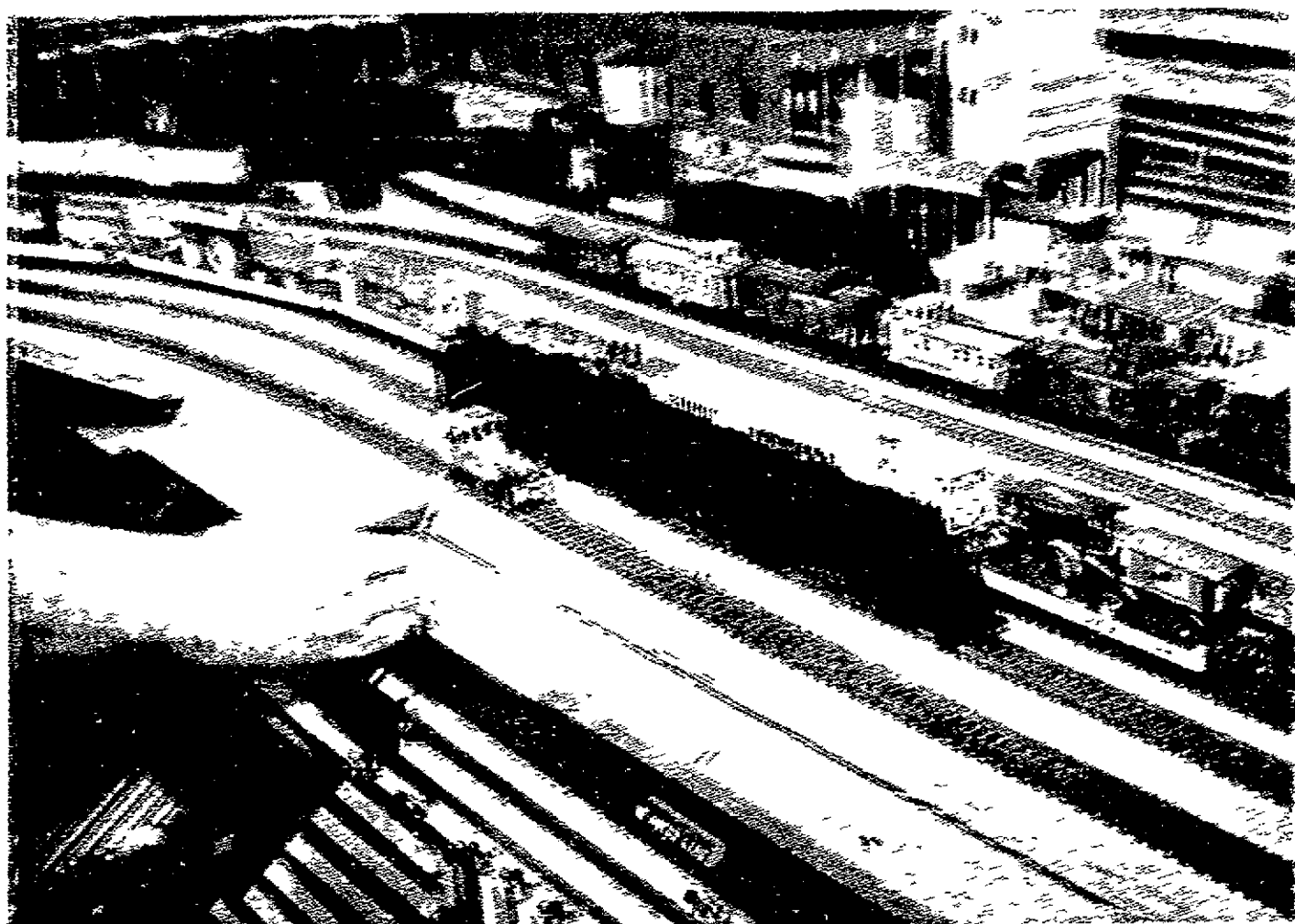
NEENAH—"The Nutco Line," an amazingly detailed miniature railroad system, fills the basement of the Walter Nollan home, 113 Claire Ave.

Nollan, a Twin City resident since 1931, has spent 17 years building and perfecting this extensive system, which includes 700 feet of track; 40 engines, 165 freight cars; 40 passenger cars, and 75 switches, 80 per cent of which are electrically operated.

Nollan's system is in HO gauge, which means that the equipment and scenery is built to a scale of one-eighth of an inch to one foot. Nollan builds most of his locomotives and rolling stock from kits, which he "improves" by installing such refinements as back-up lights that go on when the locomotive is in reverse.

Incorporated in the scenery are stones that Nollan has collected in his travels to some 40 of the United States and additional stones sent him from foreign lands by his son, who is with the U. S. Navy.

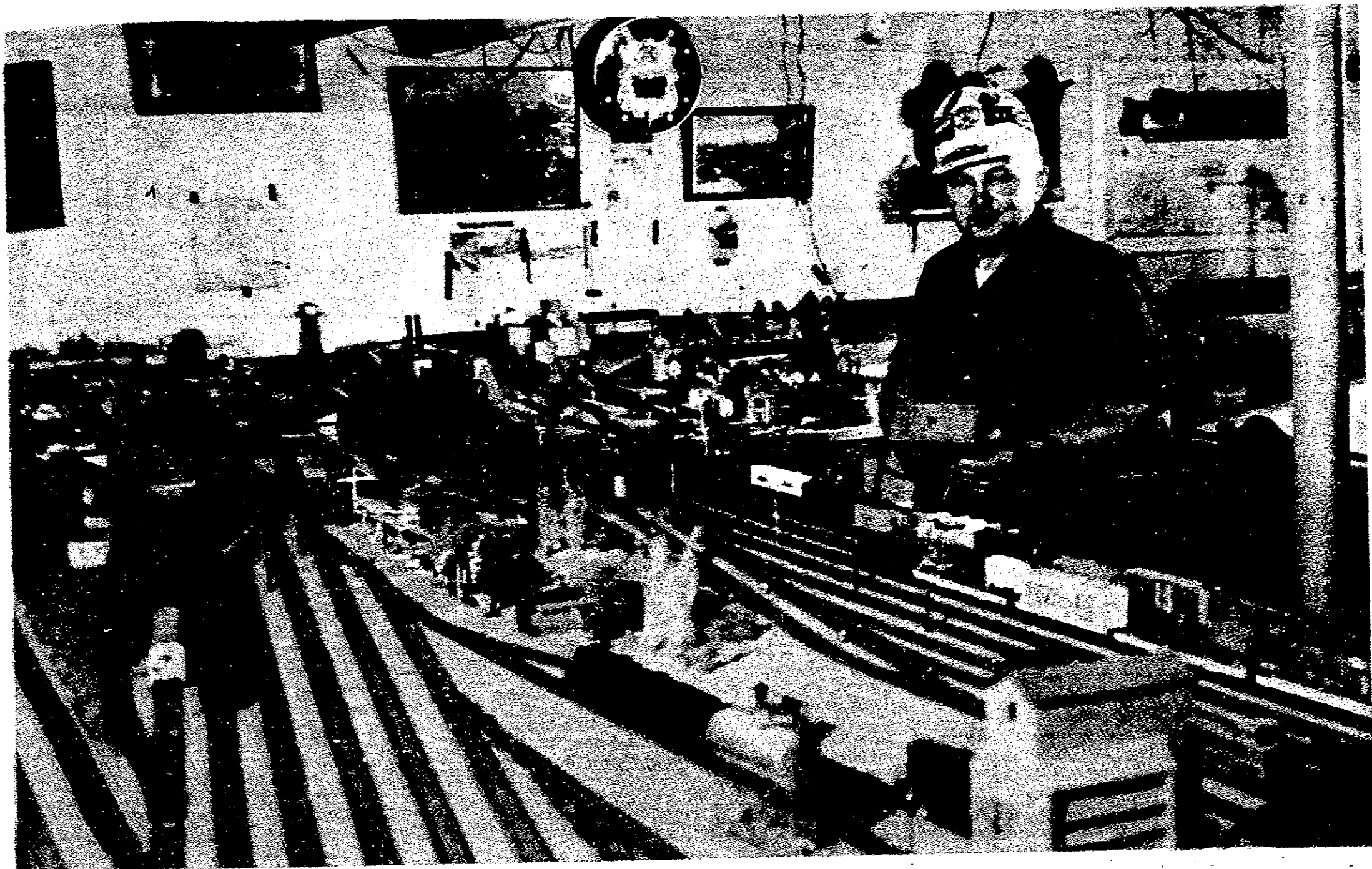
"Nutco," incidentally, stands for "The Neenah Union Transp. Co." In his spare time Nollan is a member of an informal club, consisting of fellow model railroaders, which meets in members' homes every two weeks.



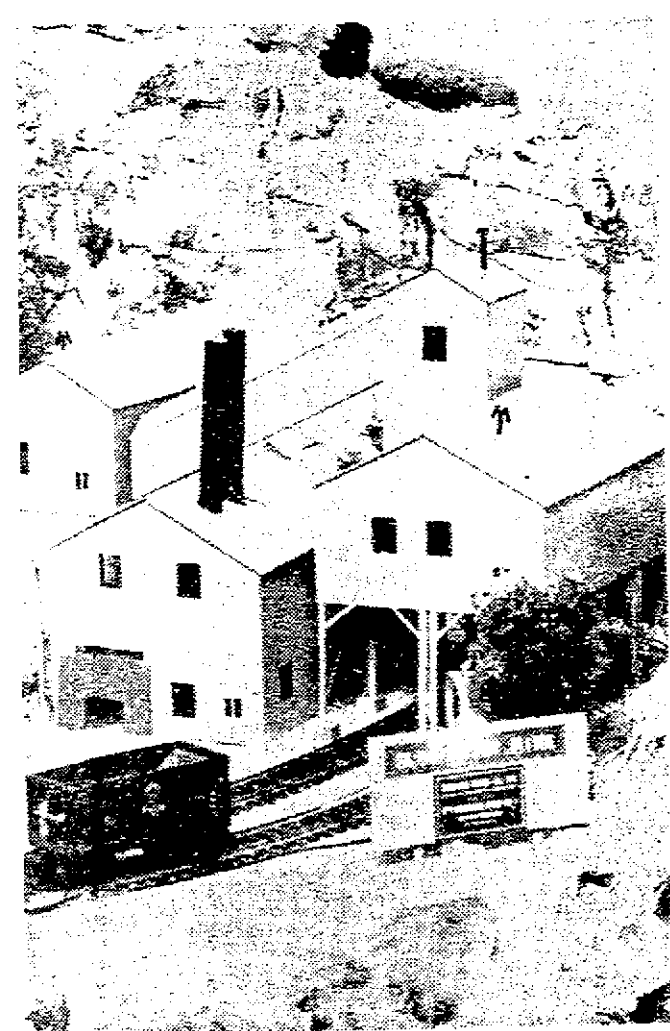
Of the 75 switches on the "Nutco Line," 80 per cent are electrically operated. The owner, Walter Nollan, built most of the rolling stock himself from hobby kits. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Robert Vanderwalker)



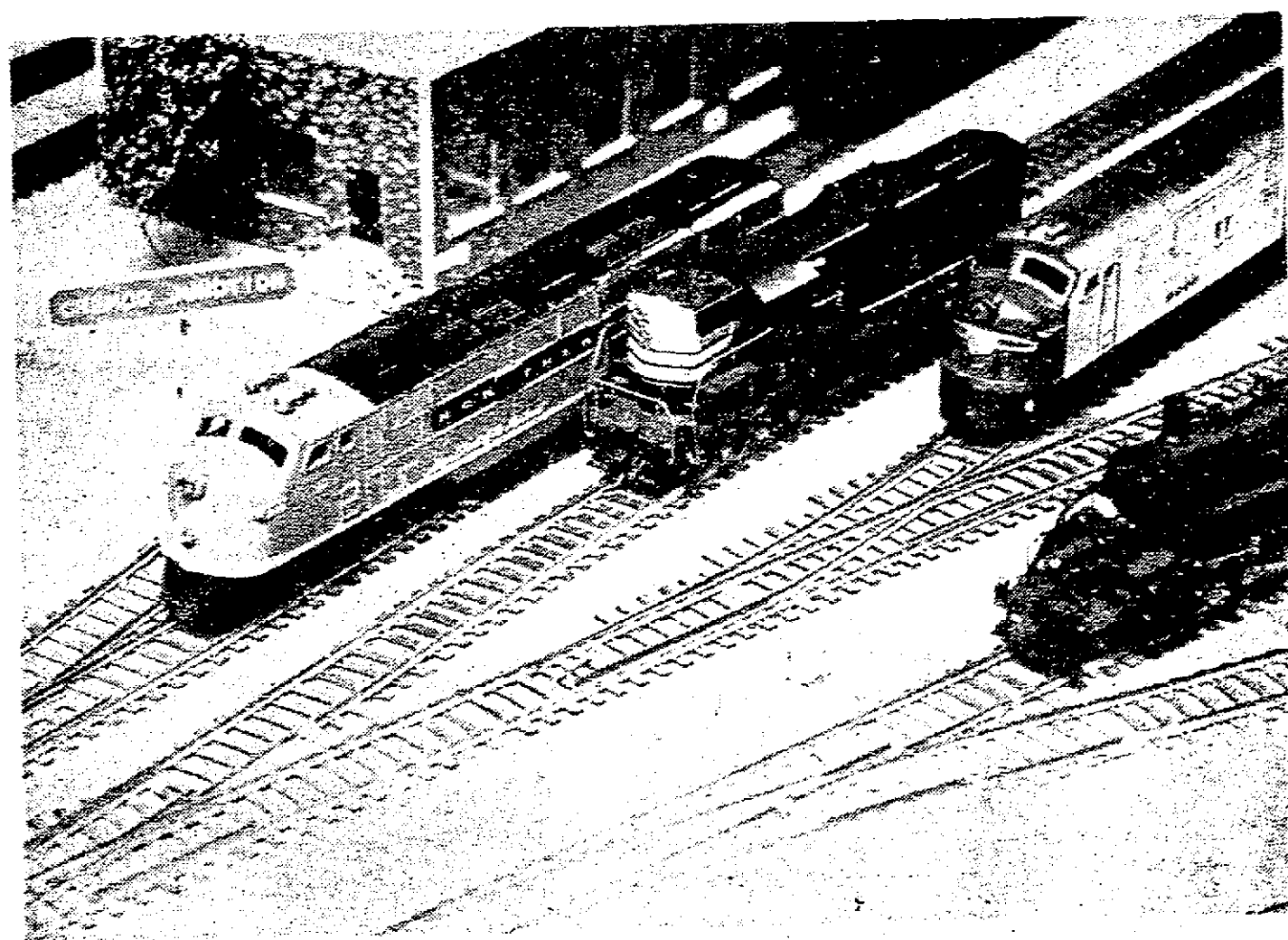
The Blue Ghost mine is one of the buildings on his layout. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Builder and owner of the "Nutco Line" (the Neenah Union Transit Co.), Walter Nollan, 113 Claire Ave., Neenah, surveys part of his extensive HO gauge layout. Nollan has been a model railroad hobbyist since 1947. His basement system, one of the finest in the area, contains approximately 700 feet of track. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Robert Vanderwalker)



miniature industrial enterprises that add authenticity to Nollan's. The hobbyist constructed most of the buildings.



These three locomotives, representing different eras in American railroading, are among the 40 that power the HO "empire" of Walter Nollan, Neenah. Nollan also has 165 freight cars and 40 passenger cars. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Non-Fiction Makes Strong Bid For Attention of U.S. Readers

BY MILES A. SMITH

NEW YORK (AP)—Nonfiction will make a strong bid for readers' attention this spring. But if your taste runs to fiction, there will be some promising volumes coming your way too.

Between now and the end of May the new titles in nonfiction will run heavily toward public affairs. The current interest in books related to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, as reported earlier, will carry well into the spring months.

One famous fiction writer, Ernest Hemingway, will be represented posthumously in the nonfiction field by "A Moveable Feast," a series of sketches about people and places in Paris of the 1920s, to be published May 5 by Scribner's.

Fine Prospects

The novels will come from such established writers as Edwin O'Connor, William Golding, Elizabeth Janeway, Storm Jameson, Robert Penn Warren, Gore Vidal and the team of Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey II.

Taking the nonfiction first, here are some of the prospects:

Gene Smith's "When the Cheering Stopped" (Morrow) leads off the March parade; it is the story of Woodrow Wilson's last year and a half of life. Pollster George Gallup has some suggestions for achieving social progress in "The Miracle Ahead" (Harper).

Lincoln and Alice Day treat the subject of population increase in "Too Many Americans" (Houghton,

Mifflin). Ladislav Farago writes about "Patton," the American general (Obolensky) and William J. A. Carr describes a whole family dynasty in "The du Ponts of Delaware" (Dodd, Mead).

Stanley Loomis' "Paris in the Terror" (Lippincott) is a bit of history, covering the period from June 1793 to July 1794.

Social investigator Vance Packard's new book covers the theme of the invasion of privacy by hordes of snoopers in "The Naked Society" (McKay) and a book in the same general area will be "The Private Invaders" by Myron Brenton (Coward-McCann).

April's nonfiction will get under way with "Public and Private Dallas," a study of a city by Warren Leslie (Grossman). Pierre van Paassen, whose "Days of Our Years" was a best seller 25 years ago, has written a sequel, "To Number Our Days" (Scribner's).

Besides Hemingway's book, the nonfiction in May will include Sen. Joseph S. Clark's outspoken "Congress, the Sapless Branch" (Harper). And Ian Fleming, who usually writes about the dashing secret agent James Bond, will describe 15 of the world's most enticing cities in "Thrilling Cities" (New American Library).

Fiction Highlights

Now for the fiction highlights of the spring:

Arona McHugh, in "A Banner With a Strange Device" (Doubleday) has written a story set in Boston, about a group of young people in the 1940s.

er: horse-pistol adventures, knuckle-down escapes and real carrying on.

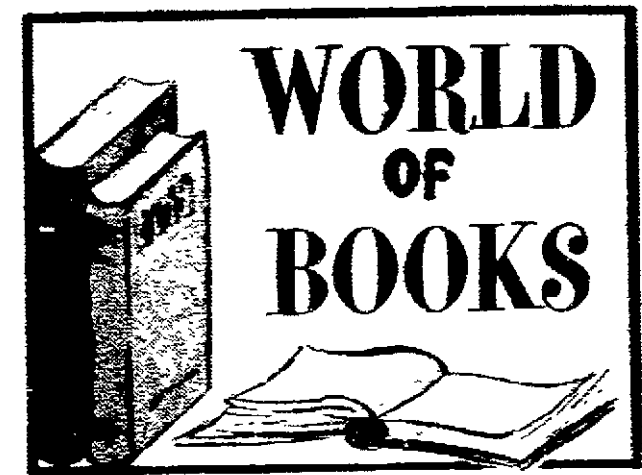
Bo is a dashing steamboatman all right, the girl Phoebe is mighty valiant, Foss and the zany old actor show they can be real hardy folks when they aren't being comical.

Seems like a lot of folks should get themselves a copy of this book, shuck their shoes, scrooch up their backs toward the old wood-burning stove and settle down for a right good yarn.

Miles A. Smith



No, that isn't his guardian angel perched on the shoulder of Felix Klesmith, of Stevens Point. It's his grandson, Dennis Bungert. And Dennis is only there because of an accidental double-exposure in the camera of his mother, Mrs. Don Bungert, Menasha. The trick photo wins for Mrs. Bungert three rolls of film, which she may pick up at the Camera Exchange, Appleton.



Another March novel will come from Knebel and Bailey, whose "Seven Days in May" was a recent best seller. It is "Convention" (Harper) set in the near future at a Republican nominating convention.

The theme of whites and Negroes in the South is the basis of Shirley Ann Grau's "The Keepers of the House" (Knopf). Martin Caidin, a prolific writer on aviation and space subjects, has written a fictional account of an American astronaut stuck in orbit, titled "Marooned" (Dutton).

Strange Obsession

As the April fiction comes along, there will be Miss Jameson's "The Blind Heart" (Harper), a story about a character operating a fine restaurant in the South of France. Giovanni Guareschi brings back his parish priest Don Camillo for a novel about a trip to Russia, called "Comrade Don Camillo" (Farrar, Straus).

Golding, the author of "Lord of the Flies," writes about the dean of an English cathedral who has a strange obsession, in "The Spire" (Harcourt, Brace). Warren's "Flood" (Random) is about a little Tennessee town about to be obliterated by the waters of a new dam. O'Connor has written a tale about a dashing vaudevillian of the old days, in "I Was Dancing" (Little, Brown).

The May fiction includes Miss Janeway's "Accident" (Harper), dealing with a family under stress, and Vidal's "Julian" is about Julian the Apostate (Little, Brown). Eugene Burdick, co-author of two best sellers, has written "The 480" (McGraw-Hill) the story of an election campaign. Mildred Savage's novel about a search for a remarkable drug in a medical laboratory is called "In Vivo" (Simon and Schuster).

Dashing Steamboatman Is Hero Of Exciting Civil War Novel

Run Me a River. By Janice Holt Giles. Houghton Mifflin. \$4.95.

What is there about the old riverboat days that makes them so romantic and exciting? They seem to embody the spirit of adventure.

Mrs. Giles' novel is not about Twain's Mississippi, but Kentucky's Green River, from the head of navigation near Bowling Green, northward to the Ohio River near Evansville, Ind.

The "Rambler" was a little 90-ton stern-wheeler that young Bo Cartwright had managed to acquire on mortgage. With the help of his crusty friend Foss, the engineer who nursed its clanking engine, Cartwright made freight runs on the Green, hauling merchandise and livestock. His ambition was to earn enough to get a big steamboat. But there was a war on.

The time was September of 1861, and the "Rambler" was upriver when word came that Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, C.S.A., had occupied Bowling Green. Downriver, there were reports of federal gunboats on their way.

Five Wild Days

So this is a narrative of five wild days in which Bo and his little steamboat make the run to Evansville, loading more and more cargo from frightened shippers, jumping a dam, picking up a stranded old tent showman and his pretty granddaughter—there's the love interest — skirmishing with the Confederates at a lock that was about to be blown up, dodging the federal gunboats.

Even the weather was a hazard, for you never could tell when a muzzle might turn into a real goose-drownder.

There's homely river talk, pioneer self-reliance and rugged courage in this good old wholesome thrill-

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'The King Who Dared'

Henry of Navarre. By Hesketh Pearson. Harper. \$5.

Here is "The King Who Dared," as the book's subtitle puts it.

It would take a good many adjectives—colorful, brave, lustful, humane, wise, etc.—to round out a description of this man who became King of France as Henry IV. He was born in 1553 and was assassinated by a fanatic in 1610.

Dashing Figure

Pearson is an experienced biographer who approaches his subject with affection; thus his portrayals have the warmth of life. He tells his story with wit and many a neat turn of phrase; hence he is almost as unique among biographers as his subject was among monarchs.

As a personality Henry was a pretty dashing figure. He was grave to the point of rashness in war and personal combat, and a lover with a dazzling assortment of mistresses. Living in an age when people literally lived life to the hilt, he missed few of the excitements of his age.

As a monarch he made France into a nation for the first time, by ending a whole series of civil wars between the Catholics and Protestants. Pearson also credits him with formulating a policy of alliances to offset the dominating power of the many Hapsburg rulers.

Civilized Man

He ruled and balanced the factions of his kingdom with an amazing spirit of forgiveness, and certainly had one quality missing from the royal families of Europe—a sense of humor.

Pearson presents Henry as a man far ahead of his times, thoroughly civilized in a day when this was



Henry of Navarre

exceptional, and an individual who would be an intelligent ornament of the modern age.

Henry once agreed with a biographer that his own failings (particularly his weakness for women) should be set down as a lesson to his son. Pearson does even better by revealing "the failings as an integral part of (his) virtues and therefore necessary to an understanding of his character."

There is a vivid portrait of a giant, in an age of Renaissance giants, in this book.

M.A.S.

Tragic Story of Australian Expedition Told by Moorehead

Cooper's Creek. By Alan Moorehead. Harper. \$5.95.

The story related in this book is both true and tragic, yet the tragedy was not in vain. It is a tale of adventurous exploration, more than 100 years ago, through central Australia.

Moorehead is remembered especially for his "The White Nile" and "The Blue Nile," in which he demonstrated his extraordinary skill in lending drama, color and tension to a careful and thorough job of reporting. This time he has turned to his native land for his subject.

Odd Assemblage

The expedition set out from Melbourne, on the southeast coast, in August 1860, and the last survivor was returned to that city in the autumn of 1861.

It was an odd assemblage of men and animals—the latter including 25 camels imported from India, whose keeper insisted on taking along 60 gallons of rum to be added to the creatures' diet.

The leader was an Irishman named Robert O'Hara Burke, 39, who never had been an explorer, but was a district superintendent of police. William Wills, only 26, a surveyor who served as navigator, became a worthy second in command after the camel man dropped out.

Became Disaster

Burke managed to establish a base camp at Cooper's Creek, about half way to his goal. Then—although he had been warned about traveling in the furnace-like heat of the Australian summer, he set off for the Gulf of Carpentaria, 700 miles away on the north coast. He thought he could get back to the base camp in three months. It took him much longer,

and the mischances of the return trip were staggering.

The whole adventure turned into a disaster, but it contributed to later expeditions into the unknown "ghastly blank" of interior Australia.

Moorehead is a good storyteller, with a brisk narrative style and strong descriptive powers. His book deals with a dramatic theme, and he has made the most of it.

Miles A. Smith

Answer to Today's Puzzle

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Mother's Vivid Letters Depict Modern Africa

African Crooks I Have Been Up. By Sue Spencer. David McKay Co. \$3.95.

Mrs. Spencer, who moved into the Sierra Leone bush with three young sons and a mining-engineer husband, wrote many brief but interesting letters to daughters Lolly and Suzy who stayed in the U.S. in college.

The girls thought their mother's letters good enough for a book, and the girls were right.

Mrs. Spencer generally tackles one subject per letter, vividly describes it and states her reactions.

In one letter, after a trip in the Land Rover, she describes the speeding three-ton mammy wagons which carry mummies and their produce to market, the popularity of the middle of the road for driving, loading and rice drying and the use of streams along the road for bathing, clothes washing and talking politics.

Fatalistic Attitude

She describes her fury at the fatalistic attitude toward disease and applauds her cook who wears the costume jewelry and nail polish she gives him for his wife. "Civilized man is the only drab male animal in existence. His ladies have stolen his shine, but not so among Africans."

There is humor. In one letter, Mrs. Spencer ruefully relates sneaking out to burn used adhesive tape and personal letters because her houseboy can't be trusted to destroy anything except the best dishes.

At first, in 1956, many of the letters end with "I have so much to learn." The last one, in 1962, concludes, "I have learned so much that I am prepared to stay here until your father retires. To live in Africa with equanimity one must follow a simple rule: Don't worry about things! Plan to be wet in the wet season and dry in the dry season and don't fight the bugs."

Mary Campbell

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Bellhops Love Bumbling Jose

BY EDGAR PENTON

HOLLYWOOD—If Ben Casey and Dr. Kildare can inspire the nation's youth to careers in medicine, Bill Dana as the Park Central Hotel's Jose Jimenez, may be spawning a generation of bellhops.

At least, while Casey and Kildare may have their professional detractors, Dana is an odds-on favorite with the calling he represents.

"Bellhops love me," he says. "They even give me tips." What the tips are, he doesn't say.

Since starring as Jose in NBC-TV's Sunday night comedy, "The Bill Dana Show," Bill has found bellhops make up one of the most consistent fan clubs.

Changed Image

No one, it seems, ever portrayed them in the lovable, sympathetic manner Bill does.

"Remember the old movie bellhops?" he asks. "They were always sneaky little guys, peering through keyholes, trying to wangle big tips and sneaking bottles of bad booze up to the room."

Bill is trying to change that image. He makes it a point to chat with bellhops in hotels and finds that,

for the most part, they are dedicated young men who want to get ahead in the hotel industry.

"They never want to be manager," he reports. "For some reason, they all want to be assistant manager."

"Some of them look forward to owning their own taverns and night clubs. Hardly any want to be television stars."

To that, it could be added that Bill didn't start out to become a television star, either, much less a television bellhop.

Bill was born Bill Szathmary on Oct. 5, 1924, in Quincy, Mass. He went dutifully off to school and Emerson College and, in due time, became a comedian, a writer, a composer and Bill Dana.

Then, something happened to Bill Dana. "I was working for Steve Allen then and we were writing a sketch about a Santa Claus school in Los Angeles," he recalls, somewhat wistfully.

"All the prospective Santas were of Spanish descent and we reasoned that instead of saying 'Ho, Ho, Ho,' they would say 'Jo, Jo, Jo.'"

When they couldn't find an actor to play the role,

Allen asked Bill to do it. Enter Jose Jimenez. The rest is "jistory."

Now, after numerous appearances on the Steve Allen Show, hit record albums, night club dates and his own television series as Jose, Bill is nursing a case of controlled schizophrenia, characterized by the Szathmary-Dana-Jimenez syndrome, which the Meningers wouldn't cure if they could.

Long Preparation

But all of this stepping in and out of a fictitious role hasn't thrown Dana. he's been a long time getting ready for his career in show business.

He started out as a page at NBC, New York, where he teamed up with Gene Wood, a hometown buddy and pal of Emerson College days.

They wrote their first comedy bit and, the next day, were auditioned and hired by Ed Herlihy to do a spot on a show called "Date in Manhattan."

After that, they worked on the Kate Smith and Milton Berle shows, among many others, then took their act into nightclubs.

Of those days, Bill himself writes: "We later went on the road playing the large commercial rooms and it was while nursing these bruises that I decided nite clubs weren't for me."

With Dana and Wood dissolved in a warm way, Bill became involved with the Imogene Coca Show and the Martha Raye Show, doing comedy support.

The Martha Raye Show was a turning point in his career. After a back injury put him in the hospital, his doctors advised he search out a less strenuous way of making a living.

First of his sedentary adventures was writing for a new young comic named Don Adams.

"I was delighted with the rapport Don and I had," he says of their association, "and it was this collaboration that gave me my start as a comedy writer."

When Adams appeared on the old Steve Allen Show, Bill tagged along to hear his material and Steve eventually had him "shackled with a velvet chain to a typewriter."

Talented Writer

It was the Steve Allen Show that spawned the Jose Jimenez character.

"Jose was born out of the team of Bill Dana and Don Hinkley, a lavishly talented comedy writer," Bill says, "and, over the years, he has been a source of great pleasure to me."

Particularly satisfying to Bill is the fact that Jose is looked upon as a real human being and not a character played by a performer.

"This is quite a phenomenon," he says. "Jose being considered a real person is possibly the reason for the looks of disappointment on the faces of people who stop me on the street to talk and I reply in fairly distinct English."

"At any rate, since I also consider Jose in an objective way, I dig him too."

Once Jose was established on the Steve Allen Show, Dana decided to get the character off the ground.

Fascinated by the exploits of our first astronauts, he paid them rare tribute in a comedy album titled "Jose Jimenez, the Astronaut."

Astral Prominence

Overnight, Jimenez rocketed to astral prominence, sharing the vapor trails with names like John Glenn, Scott Carpenter, Gordon Cooper and Wally Schirra. And, the astronauts loved it.

"They wanted to take me with them," Bill says, "but they wouldn't promise I'd get back and I let it go at that."

As a result of the album, Bill has become a close personal friend of all the astronauts. They exchange house visits and when he's not making people laugh, Bill can wax deadly serious about the men who ride the rockets.



Bill Dana, whose dialectic characterization of "Jose Jimenez" brought him stardom and his own series, is having a ball in the latter. In it he plays Jose Jimenez as a metropolitan hotel bellhop and his biggest fans are real bellboys.

VD Is Not Limited to Adults; It's a Menace to Youth, Too

BY ANN LANDERS

This is the chapter I was advised not to write. One well-intentioned friend said, "VD is a medical problem. You are not a physician. Stay away from it." Another friend warned, "The subject is too scordid—not a subject you ought to discuss. Parents will read the book and be furious with you. Why borrow trouble?"

Seventh in a Series

When someone cautioned me to "stick to emotional and social problems," I knew that the chapter was going to be written. For what is more social than gonorrhea and syphilis? I know of no better way to be of service than to give correct information on important subjects in language people can understand.

When I told a 20-year-old girl I was preparing a chapter on VD for a book addressed to teen-agers, she replied, "I didn't know teen-agers got VD. I thought it was an adult's disease."

Medical science in recent years has discovered drugs which can eradicate venereal diseases—and quickly. There need not be even one case of VD. But obviously the answer does not lie in medication alone. All of us must be educated to understand the nature of the diseases, how they are contracted, how to recognize the symptoms and what to do when the symptoms are recognized.

Teen-agers have to be told that venereal diseases can be deadly and destructive if untreated. The subject must be taken out of the back alleys and latrines and brought into the living rooms, the lecture halls, and, yes—even into the classrooms.

Now, a word to parents: If you believe VD is not an appropriate subject for teen-agers, have a statistic: Every study shows that more than 50 per cent of male VD patients became infected for the first time between the ages of 15 and 19!

Dr. Ralph W. Tyler, of the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University, told a VD conference in Chicago, "Since 1957, there has been a sharp increase in infectious syphilis in persons under 20 years of age.

"The increase in one year—1961 over 1960—was 56 per cent." Dr. Tyler suggested that at least an additional 25 per cent of the cases were not recorded because many private physicians do not report VD. Dr. William J. Brown of the U. S. Public Health Service in Atlanta recommended that VD information should be given in the classroom, no later than the seventh grade.

Blood Test

Most states require a blood test for all couples who wish to marry. Every day I receive letters from readers who ask for a list of states which do not require a blood test. These people harbor the ridiculous idea that the condition of their blood is nobody's business but their own. Or they suspect they have VD and want to keep it a secret.

Such stupidity is criminal. A compulsory blood test may well be a nuisance, and some misguided fools may consider it an invasion of privacy; the state, however, is not remotely interested in our private affairs, but the state is properly interested in protecting unborn children.

A syphilitic father cannot pass the disease on to his child, but he can infect his wife and she can pass the disease on to her baby. A pregnant woman who has syphilis should be treated. If she does not receive treatment, her baby may be born dead, deformed, deaf, blind or paralyzed.

Why the increase of VD when medical science has given us the drugs with which to eradicate it? Unfortunately we have become less vigilant in case-finding. Physicians and clinics have eased the drive which was in high gear 15 years ago against VD. The overconfidence produced by the miracle drugs is partly to blame.

In addition to this, sociologists tell us that children grow up faster these days. They date earlier and are

tempted on all sides to sample adult pleasures. Teen-agers have cars, money, leisure time and less supervision. Sex is glamorized and teen-age drinking is on the increase. Add it all up and you have the formula for Instant Trouble.

In 1943 when Dr. John Mahoney reported the successful use of penicillin in the treatment of syphilis it was hoped that this was "the answer." Within a few years it was apparent that "the answer" had hatched a new set of problems. A great many people reasoned that the miracle drugs reduced VD to an annoyance—no more dangerous than the common cold. A few shots could cure it, so why worry? Public Health support was sharply reduced because of the fantastic number of cures in the rapid treatment centers.

Every day my mail brings me dozens of letters from teen-agers who "think they may have something" and beg me to tell them what to do. Invariably they add, "I can't tell my folks. They would die of the shock."

Here are some facts every teen-ager should know about VD:

(1) *Gonorrhea and syphilis can be crippling and even fatal if not treated.*

(2) *The VD rate is always higher in the lower socio-economic groups. There is a clear correlation between VD and people who do not have equal opportunity for education, employment and social justice. But there are no racial characteristics which make one group of people more susceptible to VD than another.*

(3) *VD CAN be cured. The earlier the treatment is begun the better the chances for a complete cure.*

(4) *It is possible to have both gonorrhea and syphilis at the same time. Having one does not immunize against the other.*

(5) *Once cured, a patient can contract the disease again if he is exposed to someone who has it.*

(6) *It is NOT true that VD is passed on only one way—through sexual relations. The overwhelming majority of VD cases DO result from sexual relations with an infected person, but medical journals have recorded many exceptions.*

It is extremely unlikely that VD will be caught from towels, toilet seats, contaminated drinking glasses, silverware, and so forth. But no one can say for sure that it is impossible. There are recorded cases of virgins who have contracted syphilis and gonorrhea.

Doctor Infected

Dr. Robert Stolar, a dermatologist and syphilologist of Washington, D. C., reported the case of a fellow physician who contracted syphilis while performing an autopsy on the corpse of a syphilitic. The doctor accidentally tore a small hole in his rubber glove during the examination. There was an open cut on his finger. The injection entered the bloodstream through the hole in his glove. The doctor didn't realize he had been infected until several weeks later



when a sore appeared on his finger. He became suspicious when the sore did not heal after a few days. A blood test (which is called a Wasserman reaction, named after the doctor who developed the test) proved to be positive, indicating syphilis. The doctor was stunned. It required hours of searching his memory before he was able to piece together the details—the autopsy on the syphilitic, the hole in the rubber glove and the open cut on his finger.

Since the overwhelming majority of VD cases are contracted through intercourse, the surest way to protect yourself against VD is to avoid heavy necking, which so often leads to sexual relations.

As I pointed out earlier, there is a chance VD can be picked up by kissing an infected person, so I urge you to be alert. If your steady or your date has what appears to be a cold sore, don't kiss him. If you have sores in your mouth, do not kiss anyone—relative, friend or sweetheart. If the sores do not disappear within four or five days, see a doctor.

People who read about symptoms often imagine they have the disease, be it polio, TB or VD. But if you have never had sexual relations, the chances are about 1,000 to 1 that the cold sore on your lip is only a cold sore and nothing more. If, however, you have had sexual relations and you recognize a combination of the symptoms described in this chapter (and that cold sore seems stubborn about healing), don't be a fool and let fear keep you from seeking medical help. Next: What You Should Know About Homosexuality.

(Copyright, 1963)

One Dead Bird's Enough for Bette

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The original title for Bette Davis' latest film was "Dead Pigeon."

Miss Davis, who had served up a pet parakeet to Jean Crawford in "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" figured she didn't want to be typed with dead fowl and requested a title change.

The new one: "Dead Ringer."

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hints
from

Heloise

ing your cash-iron skillet, take a piece of waxed paper (the kind we wrap our sandwiches in) and while the skillet is still warm, wipe around the inside. This will prevent rusting.

Be sure the skillet is not too hot. All you want is a little bit of wax to fill the pores in the cast iron. And don't burn your hands. Be sure to use enough waxed paper.

Bobby C.

EASY ON THE FEET

DEAR HELOISE:

If you are one who has trouble with your feet and yet cannot sit down to iron . . . try standing on a pillow while doing your ironing! This cushions your feet. It is absolutely fantastic.

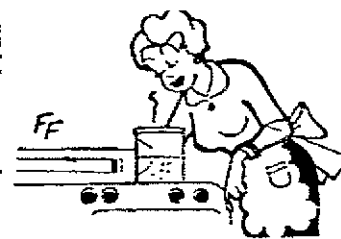
If your pillow is rather small, try using two pillows—one under each foot. These may be kicked around as you move. . . .

Housewife

SHORTENING SHORT CUT

DEAR HELOISE:

When you get down near the bottom of a can of shortening, fill it with boiling water and



let it set until it becomes cool. Every bit of the shortening will come to the top of the water.

After it is cool and has solidified, take a knife or a spoon and dip out all the shortening. It certainly saves.

S.M.W.

LAUNDRY LESSON

DEAR HELOISE:

To save space on a clothesline I pin my clothes crosswise, from one line to the other, instead of consecutively along the line. I find I can hang up at least twice as many clothes this way.

L.M.D.

DEAR HELOISE:

In answer to the question by fabric, one of your gentlemen readers—: When the starch is washed out "Are the pleats worn up or . . . most of the stain will leave down on a cummerbund?" —without any pre-treating. I do please tell him unequivocally: not use plastic starch for this. I that they are worn "UP." The use the regular powdered, boiled starch.

G. S.

True! I checked with a starch company.

Heloise

Those Crazy Pajamas

DEAR HELOISE:

reason for this is very simple: Did you ever make "Crazy All cummerbunds were once Pajamas" for your children? made with a pocket on each side: I make a sleeve out of one in which a watch and chain, and perhaps a cigar cutter on the eliminated, since not too many men wear pocket watches these days.

Benjamin J. Gingiss

Thank you sir, for that answer. Now, if only the manufacturers would make the pleats a little deeper . . . then we wives could stick our cosmetics in them and thus eliminate cluttering up our purses, huh?

Or should we wives start other end, could be worn.

As the price of cummerbunds came down, the pockets were wearing cummerbunds? I think it would be a great idea. What 'cha say, gals?

Heloise

FOR STIFF UPPER LIPS

DEAR HELOISE:

Did you know that if you put a little starch in your napkins, real hot. Use this heated nail and tablecloths they will resist soil and stains?

I find that when soil gets on the fabric, the starch itself absorbs the spot instead of its

This is excellent for drainage when using plastic jugs for potting plants. Use the correct size

JUG PLANTERS

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who want to make holes in plastic jugs: all it takes is a nail and a pair of pliers. Use the pliers to hold the nail over a gas burner until it is

Use this heated nail and tablecloths they will resist soil and stains?

soaking into the fibers of the nail according to how large you want the hole.

Tony

SOAP SAVER

DEAR HELOISE:

Save all the leftover scraps of soap and cut them in small pieces. Then pour boiling water over these soap chips. After it sits overnight, it becomes a goopy sort of magic cleaner.

When washing dishes, take a sponge and dip into this soap glop.

Thomas S.

Try using your grater or meat grinder for making soap chips! Real perk. They are uniform and dissolve quickly too.

Heloise

MOTH BALL FUMES

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who put moth balls in closets, here's a good idea: I have small jars with screw-on tops. I punch holes in the tops, fill the jars with the moth balls, put the tops back on tight, and then put the jars on the closet shelves. The vapor escapes through the holes in the top of the jar.

As the jars are glass, you can tell when they need refilling. It eliminates scattered moth balls, and is quite safe.

N. Y.

SPOT REMOVER

DEAR HELOISE:

To remove coffee, tea or fruit stains from material, I lay the material over a colander in the sink and pour boiling water right through it.

The stains will disappear before your very eyes. Wash as usual. Naturally, this is for fabrics that will withstand boiling water.

Mrs. B.

IRON SKILLETS

DEAR HELOISE:

When you get through wash-

Outdoors Wisconsin

Wide Variety of Interesting and Valuable Minerals Found in State

BY CLARA HUSSONG

If you've ever been bitten by the rock collecting bug, you know how much fun this hobby can be. There's something about prospecting for native rocks and minerals that lures you on and on in search of specimens. A rock collecting expedition is never long enough, even for the amateur on his first trip.

Although Northeastern Wisconsin may not have as many minerals of gem quality as other areas, it does have a variety of interesting rocks. You can find limestone, shale, sandstone, granite, quartzite, flint, chert and syenite. The last-named rock is more familiarly known as "ruby red granite," and is found near Wausau.

Feldspar and moonstone are also found near Wausau, and agates may be looked for in the western and northwestern parts of the state. The Upper Peninsula of Michigan is well-known for its precious and semi-precious stones, agate, jasper, thomsonite, hematite and carnelian.

Container Needed

The best way to become a rock collector is to pick all the varieties of pebbles and rock bits that you can find. You will need a container to hold your speci-

mens, and a prospector's hammer. A magnifying glass and a book on rocks will be a help too.

Pebbles and rocks can be picked up anywhere—in fields and gardens, along roadsides, in gravel pits and in gravelly road cuts. Agates, sards and carnelians are often looked for along lakes, especially after a storm when waves wash them on shore. But the largest agate I've ever found (the size of a small-to-medium potato) was picked up in a gravel pit not far from Duluth, Minn.

There are a great many books which will help you to identify your specimens, and to understand something about rocks and minerals. I picked up one of these books recently in the magazine rack on a local super market.

The book is "The Question and Answer Book of Rocks," (Golden Press, 50 cents). It is a paper back, and is just right for children, but will suit the adult beginner just fine too. It contains both black and white and colored pictures.

You may find some puzzling specimens with which you'll need help. Most museums have rock collections where you may find your answer. Some museums also have classes or clubs, for children and adults, in rock collecting.

Camera Fans May Deduct Expenses From Income Tax

BY IRVING DESFOR

Camera fans, like other working members of the country, must soon file their annual financial accounting with Uncle Sam. But camera fans, unlike some other hobbyists, may be able to deduct some of their photographic expenses in figuring out their income tax.

"Although photography may be primarily your hobby, costs of any work you do intending to earn a profit are deductible," according to Ken Kirkpatrick in "Income Tax Tips for Photographers" in the current March issue of Popular Photography magazine. "Your intention is the crucial point on which all deductions hang. Costs incurred in an effort to earn a profit are deductible. Costs of hobby activities, in which your purpose is personal pleasure rather than profit, are not deductible."

Most major equipment, like a camera, darkroom equipment, light meter, flash equipment, etc., can not be claimed as a full expense but must be depreciated over its percentage of business use.

The important thing in filing income tax claims is keeping full and accurate records. If you haven't the past start now for next year's tax return. Get a permanent, bound record book and label it "Photography." Set aside one section for "Income" and a larger section for "Expenses."

You'll need separate itemized sections for materials and supplies, major equipment and their depreciation values, repairs, travel expenses in making photos for possible sale and miscellaneous business expenses such as camera insurance, postage and stationery costs in mailing photos, etc.

Get receipts for money spent wherever possible. If it is a cash sales record, list the items purchased and the date. These receipts plus your cash record book will be required if you wish to consult an income tax agent for help in making out your return or if a question comes up later.

Summing it up, there are two key points for a photographer to consider for income tax purposes: 1. Did he try to make a profit from his photography? 2. Does he have complete records of his earnings and expenses? If the answers are "yes" then he can start filling in the long forms and probably save some money.

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Mr. Stodola's Decision

There is little new editorial comment the *Post-Crescent* can add to the decision this week by CAB Examiner Stodola concerning airline service to Outagamie and Winnebago Counties. The examiner's decision makes exactly the same points the *Post-Crescent* has outlined in many previous editorials on this subject. To repeat, they are: 1. The best service to this area would be provided by constructing a new regional airport near Neenah-Menasha; and 2. If Outagamie and Winnebago Counties cannot agree on such a joint project airline service should be provided at both the new Outagamie County airport and at Oshkosh.

Mr. Stodola also emphasizes a point we have made in the past when he says that "it is evident the Federal Government has very likely lost the opportunity of guiding the construction and improvement of a truly regional airport for the Appleton-Oshkosh area and thereby forestalling unnecessary public expenditures on airport facilities for this complex of cities."

The hearings held at Wausau last fall should have been held 10 or 20 years ago. No federal or state authority until Mr. Stodola came along ever had the intestinal fortitude to point out that the Fox Cities-Oshkosh complex should be served by one central airport. Instead the federal and state authorities continued to approve pouring of taxpayers' money into the airport at Oshkosh which any objective observer could plainly see could never be developed into a facility which could adequately serve this entire area.

The *Oshkosh Northwestern* in an editorial this week lays bare the myopic thinking which prevents the people of this area getting the kind of airline service they deserve.

The *Northwestern* urges Winnebago County to appeal Mr. Stodola's decision. The only decision acceptable to the *Northwestern*, as spokesman for the Oshkosh establishment, is that all airline service for this entire area should be awarded to the inadequate Oshkosh airport.

This element in Oshkosh cannot even read the Stodola decision with any long-

range perspective. District Attorney Jack Steinhilber's summation was that "we're right back where we started."

We are not right back where we started. We have before us a vision of the kind of airline service this area will need in the future. For the very first time we have a responsible Federal official laying this vision on the line.

The Outagamie County Board must have been cheered by the examiner's support of the course of action this county has taken in building a new airport. He remarked: "Although there may be differences of opinion as to whether Appleton should be served through a new regional airport or through Oshkosh, there is no dispute about the present capabilities of the existing Appleton airport. . . It is clear that at present the Appleton complex of communities has been handicapped in its efforts to obtain adequate air service by the inadequacy of existing airport facilities."

And in conclusion, he says: "The new airport will apparently be built for general aviation purposes by Outagamie County regardless of the decision in this case."

It is obvious what we should do in this area as a result of Mr. Stodola's decision. Winnebago and Outagamie Counties should immediately initiate joint consultations aimed at evaluating the airport needs of this area 15 or 25 years from now. We should begin to develop the means and mechanics for working together to solve these problems of the future. And the discussions should include an evaluation of the proper role that each of the county airports should play in the future in relation to a joint facility.

An appeal by Winnebago County against Mr. Stodola's decision will accomplish only one result: further hardening of the arteriosclerosis attitude of the Oshkosh establishment. It will be de facto evidence that these people refuse to look to the future.

And while we're talking about wasting taxpayers' money, the cost of an appeal would be the greatest waste yet.

gather for that next convention. Quite obviously, one of them will have to go, as the price for internal peace in a party machine that cannot afford the luxury of division as a hard new campaign season nears.

No doubt the timing of this revelation of bitter divisions within a party which will ask the electorate for a mandate to rule has left many persons incredulous. Surely it cannot miss providing encouragement to the watchful Republicans who appear to have a fair chance this year to run their own campaign without the enervating frictions within that have afflicted them during recent and unsuccessful campaigns.

The observant citizen in the ranks, contemplating this graceless cat-fight among men who holding themselves out for high public responsibilities, may have noted an interesting fact about it.

The angry public statements have come almost exclusively from Mr. Hanson. Mr. Lucey has said nothing—thus far.

He may hold with that politician of another era who once observed that in politics a majority is the best repartee.



'My Dear, We Make a Wonderful Couple!'

Freedman Writes

Rusk Remark About Boycotting British Goods Is Real Puzzler

BY MAX FREEDMAN

Secretary of State Rusk has come perilously close to introducing a new principle that is wicked as well as stupid. It is the principle that entire nations can be guilty of guilt by association.

On a program broadcast by the Voice of America, Mr. Rusk was asked about an American boycott of British goods because of Britain's trade with Cuba. He answered: "I think it is possible there may be some consumer reaction here in this country with respect to firms that specifically engage in that trade. But that is something that is in the hands of private citizens: we have no part in that ourselves."

Now it is most unlikely that very many Americans will have any occasion to do business with the British firm that sold the buses to Cuba — the recent item in this trade that



Freedman

has received the most publicity. Unless Mr. Rusk's statement is meaningless, he must be saying that a private American boycott should extend to all the firms that are trading with Cuba. How can an American consumer possibly have all this detailed information about British trade?

Mr. Rusk was not talking about a general boycott of British goods. He was talking about British firms "that specifically engage" in trade with Cuba. But there is utterly no reason why Mr. Rusk should make this distinction.

These firms are not being treated as moral lepers in England. The British people are not trying to boycott them. The British government wants more trade with Cuba. So does the Labor Party. The British press is overwhelmingly in favor of expanded trade. No public figure in Britain who opposed this policy could escape the charge of being a craven American satellite.

Mr. Rusk has won no praise in Britain for his supposed moderation. His reference to a boycott against particular British firms has merely bewildered people and aroused great suspicion. He stands accused of conducting a campaign against British trade for which he is unwilling to take any responsibility. Since when has Pontius Pilate come to be regarded as a model for American statesmen?

Mr. Rusk forgets that millions of Americans have personal knowledge of boycotts. In the years before the war they tried to boycott goods from Nazi Germany and Japan. The challenge from those dictator states was without precedent. By comparison the Cuban problem is a puny affair. But Americans boycotted German and Japanese goods. They did not boycott the goods of particular firms in other countries specifically trading with the dictators. That ab-

People's Forum

Teen-Agers Are Better Than They Ever Were

Editor, *Post-Crescent*:

I was a teen-ager 15 years ago and I think the teen-agers today are better girls and boys than they ever were. It's just that now no matter what they do wrong gets out in the public more than it did years ago. Once in a while we read of something good they have done, but that is not too often. And it also helps if the folks are well-to-do people.

Some friends of ours have a teen-age bar and these boys and girls behave a lot better

than the people in the age group of 40 and over. I have seen both the old and the young people out and I can say the teen-ager is sometimes embarrassed at the way his mother or father is acting. And they are supposed to be setting an example.

Take Halloween, this night is just like any other night now. Ten or fifteen years ago we could not say that. Thanks to the teen-ager, I am glad that I am not a teen-ager of today, in these difficult times. These people who criticize the young people all the time are the people who hate to get old, they are jealous because the young people have so much of life ahead of them yet.

How many of us depend on a teen-ager for baby sitting? I do. And she is the best. How many people get rich from the teen-agers money? That most of them earned themselves, I might add. Most of these teen-agers today are the best. The ones that need help, let us help, and not criticize or be watching and waiting for them. Remember, you were a teen-ager once, how did you act?

Past My Teens

Favorite Son Device Is Called Fraud on People

Editor, *Post-Crescent*:

This probably will be one of the shortest guest editorials you've read, as it doesn't take much space to say fraud.

The only reason to go to the expense of a presidential primary is for the people to have a voice and vote in who will represent their parties as the presidential candidates. The favorite son, a tool of the party bosses, commands the votes of an uncommitted delegation at the national convention and

is thus free to take the best deal offered to him by any presidential hopeful for the nomination. So, the favorite son device enables the party bosses to decide who shall be the parties' candidates.

Therefore, the people have no voice, no vote in the parties' choice for a presidential candidate. This is a fraud on us — "WE, THE PEOPLE."

Thomas C. Kilgore
Attorney At Law
Ripon, Wisconsin

Editor's Notebook

Buster Crabs Are Fine Fare but Not as Good As Memory Recalled

BY JOHN TORINUS

I've never heard it expressed as anyone's law, but it is a truism that memorable experiences which are repeated never quite achieve their original flavor. I suppose this is because memory itself has endowed them with ethereal qualities which cannot be reproduced in actuality.



Torinus

One of the repasts I have always recalled as one of my most memorable gastronomic experiences was a luncheon my wife and I enjoyed at Antoine's in New Orleans some five or six years ago. Our favorite waiter there, who went by the anomalous name of Murphy, suggested that Buster Crabs were in season, and that grilled on toast and accompanied by a green salad and a bottle of Chablis they would make perfect luncheon fare. The combination exceeded his prediction.

I had been waiting all this time for a repeat performance. The next time we were in New Orleans, and the next, unfortunately, Buster Crabs were not in season.

A Buster Crab is a soft-shelled crab which has just reached that point of obesity where it breaks out of its shell. It has not yet started to grow a new one. Kept confined in special tubs, alert watchers pluck them out just at the proper moment.

Well we were at Antoine's again on our recent visit, and Buster Crabs were in season! My wife and I greeted the news with soft screams of delight, promptly ordered exactly the same luncheon we had enjoyed some six years ago.

How were they? Excellent. But not anywhere nearly so fine as our memory recalled them.

Possibly as a result of this experience, we visited a number of new-to-us restaurants this time. It is also true that the quality of any given restaurant seldom remains constant. The fact that you enjoyed one several years ago is no guarantee of the same satisfaction today. The mark of a great restaurant, as a matter of fact, is consistency.

Example: We had made reservations at Arnaud's, where we had enjoyed a fine dinner two years ago. But before we got there a friend in New Orleans told us Arnaud's had lost its old chef and worse yet the waiters and chefs were on strike.

On the other hand he put us onto a real find, the Vieux Carre Restaurant, which we had avoided for years because we understood it was not too good. He told us two young architects had taken it over several months ago, completely redecorated it and were out to out-do Antoine's. At the moment I would highly recommend it to any New Orleans' visitor. It was delightful. And for some unknown reason, the new managers introduced themselves. Benedict Ciminy and Sellers Meric, and proffered a fine bottle of rose wine on the house.

Among other new experiences was a luncheon at Kolb's, the fine old German restaurant we had previously avoided in favor of the French. A meal of boiled beef was just the ticket interspersed with all that rich dining. And we found there the finest wine card of German varieties we have seen anywhere short of Europe, and at most modest prices. How about a bottle of Berncastler Rothberg 1959 for \$4.25?

In the old section of Kolb's the two-bladed ceiling fans are still operated by leather belts.

Then there was dinner at a so-called neighborhood restaurant in the Garden District, the kind that native New Orleans residents keep to themselves. This one was Pasqual Manale's, specializing in Italian fare. My choice was barbecued shrimp, whole shrimp boiled in the shells and bathing in the richest, most highly seasoned sauce I have ever eaten. And when I got through diving into that dish right up to my elbows I also needed a bath.

There are other traditions one must observe in New Orleans, however. Like that strong black coffee and those wonderful doughnuts at the Morning Call. The coffee is so strong only the bravest can drink it without liberal dilution of hot milk. I asked the manager how many cups they serve a day. They're open 24 hours, seven days a week, and all they serve is coffee and their wonderful doughnuts right out of the kitchen. He estimated 4,000 cups a day.

Or oysters at Felix' or any of the other innumerable oyster bars around the city. The Chesapeake Bay oysters have their fans, but I'll take mine from the Gulf. To do it up really right you should start out in late morning with a Ramos Gin Fizz at the Roosevelt, cross the street to the oyster bar for a dozen in sauce you mix yourself, and finish this off with one of those wonderful Po Boy sandwiches.

I have always wondered why our bakers in this part of the country cannot duplicate that marvelous New Orleans' French bread.

Restoration of the old buildings in the French Quarter is continuing apace, and there are changes to be observed at each visit. But sometimes restorations are not universally applauded, like the one recently completed at the Old Absinthe House. A very nice cocktail lounge has been created in the rear, but it doesn't seem to fit with the traditional decor. When we dropped in it was inhabited by a young lady playing modern jazz, and one lonesome couple. The new decor and modern jazz apparently can't compete with Dixieland a la Pete Fountain's or Preservation Hall.

All of the twist shows which had almost taken over Bourbon Street on our visit two years ago are now gone and the famous street has returned to its traditional fare of bumps and grinds. There was one thing about the twist joints—at least the gals could dance.

One final note before we leave New Orleans for another several years. When I ordered a martini at Antoine's guess how it was served. On the rocks! The campaign has reached a dead end.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

As between himself and Margaret Chase Smith in the New Hampshire, Gov. Rockefeller adopts a tolerant, sporting attitude. All he says is, "May the best man win."

Professor Goldman's job as LBJ's thinking man doesn't sound too pleasant. Imagine having your boss greet you every day by asking, "What's the big idea?"

Eisenhower will serve as a TV commentator at the political conventions. Who says the administration's retaining program isn't working?

College Avenue

BY WALTER RASMUSSEN
Appleton City Planning Engineer

In the near future, Appleton will have to make a decision on the changing role of College Avenue. To arrive at this decision will require a conscientious examination of the presently existing physical circumstances of the avenue, a recognition of the changes that have occurred, a realization that the space required for vehicular and pedestrian traffic and for vehicular parking is constantly growing while the physical dimensions of College Avenue remain unchanged, and the formulation of a program to shift some of these burdens to other locations.

College Avenue in the Central Business District has a right-of-way width of 96 feet. This right-of-way has been completely paved with a 16 foot sidewalk on each side of the street and a 64 foot pavement in between. The pavement has been divided into four 9-foot traffic lanes and two 14-foot wide diagonal parking lanes. Today's high-powered motor vehicles require a minimum of 12-foot traffic lanes for maneuvering and travel. The inadequacy of these existing traffic lanes, is evident when their width is compared to the parking stalls in the city's new parking ramps which average 9 feet in width; to allow for the storage, not the movement of vehicles.

Diagonal Parking
Much has been said about the diagonal parking on College Avenue, but a closer inspection of the actual arrangement of these parking spaces and the response of the drivers to the pavement markings regulating such parking is revealing. First, it would seem that the flat angle of the stalls (40 degrees) is not compatible with the angle that the driver estimates to be proper, and his vehicle is parked in such a fashion that the use of adjacent stalls is impaired if not prohibited.

Secondly, the failure to position properly the vehicle in the parking stall results in increased interference with the moving traffic because the vehicle entering and leaving the stall requires more space.

Third, the additional effort required to park a vehicle next to an improperly parked vehicle reduces the efficiency and the desirability of the parking space. It is suggested that those who are skeptical, count the number of vehicles that are

properly positioned in these stalls the next time they walk along College Avenue.

Markings Obscured

Driver response is further reduced in the winter when pavement markings are badly worn or obscured by snow and ice. From Drew Street to Memorial Drive, there are 10 signalized intersections. Block lengths between these two points vary



Walter Rasmussen

from a minimum of 250 feet to a maximum of 480 feet making nearly impossible, the arrangement of traffic signal frequencies which will permit a reasonable rate of speed when traveling in either direction.

All of the above conditions together with the steady growth of vehicle registrations from 9,744 in 1950 to an estimated 20,600 vehicles in 1964, portend a

steadily increasing congestion on College Avenue which if permitted to continue could result in the strangulation of the College Avenue Business District.

What changes have occurred since the "good old days" which have contributed to the present congestion on College Avenue? If we turn back the clock or the calendar if you prefer, we find that College Avenue extended from the Fox River Fairgrounds (presently the Knoke Lumber Co.) on the west to Green Bay Road on the east, a distance of about two miles. How many readers remember when Highway 41 entered Appleton on Memorial Drive and followed Richmond Street to Wisconsin Avenue and then turned east on Wisconsin Avenue towards Little Chute? This arrangement divided the length of College Avenue approximately in half with highway traffic permitted to enter College Avenue at about the west end of the present business district.

Avenue Extension

It was only in the late 30s or early 40s when Highway 41 moved to Northland Avenue and to its present location west of Appleton. Who remembers that it was only about 10 years ago when College Avenue was extended from the west city limits to Highway 41, a distance of one and one-half miles, and placed on the state highway system as Highway 125? Who remembers that it was only four short years ago that the Old John Street bridge was replaced by the College Avenue bridge and College Avenue became five miles in length and the only continuous east-west route south of Wisconsin Avenue.

College Avenue will probably always remain as the east-west street most nearly dividing the city of Appleton in half and because of this physical location traffic will probably continue to increase. Traffic volumes west of Linwood Avenue and east of Walter Avenue have virtually doubled in the last three years.

The extension of College Avenue eastward to Highway 55 will further increase traffic volumes. Before the College Avenue Bridge and the extension of College Avenue westward, the majority of the traffic on College Avenue was local in character

Must Change To Answer New Needs

acter or had an origin or destination in the Business District. Now this has changed because traffic has been introduced into College Avenue which has no destination in the business district and only wishes to pass through this area.

Major Route

These road improvements have changed College Avenue from a local street to a major primary route that is regional in character and these changes, coupled with the traditional attitude of the Appleton merchants to offer a wide diversity of goods have made downtown Appleton a regional shopping place.

We should be thankful that the founding fathers reserved 96 feet of right-of-way for this street, for if they hadn't the demise of the College Avenue business district might already be complete! Unfortunately or otherwise, the horse and buggy of yesterday has become the motor vehicle of today; the once-a-year shopping trip has become a once-a-week trip; the village of several hundred souls has become the urbanized region of more than 100,000 people; and the general store and its cracker barrel has been replaced by the department store.

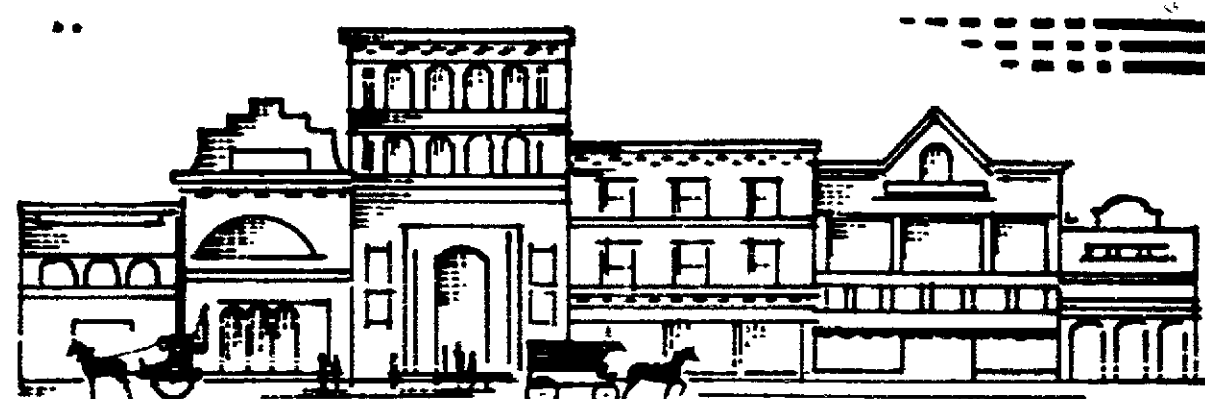
In essence, everything about College Avenue has changed except the width of the right-of-way. Just as the teen-aged boy suddenly shoots upward in a sudden growth spurt that leaves his long pants looking like knickerbockers, so has traffic outgrown College Avenue's fixed dimensions.

Few Basic Facts

What can be done, or rather, what must be done to adjust the use of College Avenue to its changed circumstances? First of all, let us agree on a few basic facts about a city and its components.

1. A city to be complete needs people of all kinds and talents just as the human body needs various types of cells, genes, hormones, etc. To attract these diverse peoples, the city must be able to use their talents and in return to provide them with living circumstances that are desirable to them.

Some of these living circumstances are: adequate utilities, good schools, churches, recrea-



tional facilities, moderate tax rates, good shopping facilities, opportunities for good employment, and many others.

Two of the above listed living circumstances have a direct relationship to College Avenue Business District: namely, a moderate tax rate and good shopping facilities. A moderate tax rate exists today in Appleton partly as a result of the volume of commercial activity on College Avenue.

Dense Development

College Avenue, because of its ability to serve a larger area than is contained within the city limits, has a more dense commercial development than would normally occur. This dense commercial development requires fewer municipal services than the same dollar evaluation would require if it were to be spread out or scattered in a less dense fashion and the tax yield as related to the amount of municipal services rendered is more favorable and therefore more desirable.

The College Avenue business

district would be rated as a good shopping facility by reason of the diversity of goods and services alone that are available to the patron at this single location. Now, since College Avenue helps the City of Appleton to be complete, College Avenue must be worth keeping and improving.

2. The movement of traffic within the city is essential to maintaining a healthy community. There are no better illustrations of this fact than the large metropolitan areas.

When traffic movements become so restricted that the elements requiring these traffic movements could no longer exist in their particular location, these elements relocated or went out of business.

Traffic Shifted

When traffic is shifted as a result of the relocation of the traffic generators, the area vacated is generally left in a condition of commercial or industrial blight. Some "come-back" of commercial or industrial activity can be made if these "come-

back" uses do not have traffic generating capacities that will once more produce intense traffic congestion.

In Milwaukee, the tax base loss in some areas resulting from the relocation of industrial and commercial activities followed by the formation of ethnic ghettos is serious enough to cause the discussion of seeking new sources of tax revenues other than the traditional real estate source.

3. With the exception of a very limited number of services such as "drive-in" bank facilities, the patron in the downtown area must leave his vehicle in order to obtain the goods and services that are available in the College Avenue business district.

While a person is driving a vehicle he is not consuming goods and services. In as subtle a fashion as can be managed, the vehicle not wishing to stop in the business district must be separated from the vehicle that desires to stop in this district. When this is accomplished, the vehicle moving through the bus-

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Bitterness Saturates Life in Panama Since Rioting in Zone

BY ROBERT BERRELEZ

PANAMA (AP)—Boly Khan has changed the sign over his cocktail lounge—the Club 27—but not much.

For weeks after the bloody fighting between Panamanians and Americans on the borders of the Panama Canal Zone the sign said: "We don't serve gringos."

Now it says: "No dogs or Zonians allowed."

The subtle change seems to say that while he wouldn't turn down a buck from an American tourist he's still mad at Americans associated in any way with the Canal Zone. Thus it does not appear that the volcano of ill-feeling which erupted on the night of Jan. 9 subsided much—or is it likely to.

1903 Treaty

The bitterness goes back to the treaty of 1903 and Teddy Roosevelt. He saw the isthmus of Panama as "one of the future highways of civilization," and was determined that the United States should build that highway. The treaty, crux of all the troubles yet to come, granted the United States a zone of land across the isthmus. This zone included the site where Ferdinand de Lesseps and a French company had been struggling nearly 25 years to build a canal.

Now, Panama wants to establish full sovereignty over the Canal Zone and obtain eventual control of the canal itself. The United States refuses to negotiate these changes in the 1903 treaty.

Panamanian opinion calling for a new treaty is backed by fiercely articulate left-wing nationalists. This is the area where, because the canal issues seem tailor-made for their purposes, the Castroites and Communists have concentrated their forces.

Cooler Heads

Some cooler Panamanians, like Dr. Roberto Arias, feel a new treaty is necessary, but believe the long-range importance of the canal to Panama's future has been exaggerated.

A member of one of Panama's traditional ruling families, Arias sums it up this way: "Granted all that Panama wants and all that the United States conceivably could give even with unreasonable charity, our basic problems, overpopulation and underdevelopment, would not be solved."

15,000 Jobs

The Canal Zone operation provides 15,000 jobs, he said, while Panamanians create 25,000 new job seekers every year. Total canal revenues of \$60 million annually would pay for just half of Panama's annual imports.

The implications of a new canal outside Panama have not been lost on a few Panamanians. Ruben D. Carles, a leading economist, asks: What can Panama do with an abandoned zone, without the \$85 million it provides annually to the national economy and with a nearly obsolete and empty canal?

The arguments of this minuscule minority, are ignored in presidential campaign speeches and newspaper editorials.

Said the backer of one presidential hopeful: "It would be political suicide to attempt to inject reason into the popular clamor for a new treaty at this time."

De Lesseps began digging in



A Slight Change Has Taken place since this sign announced that "gringos" were not served at the Club 27 bar in Panama City, following the recent bloody riots. Now the sign reads: "No dogs or Zonians allowed." (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

1879 at the site of the present canal.

Some 30 years earlier, however, representatives of the United States and Nueva Granada—later Colombia—signed a treaty granting the U.S. commercial concessions in return for an American pledge to guarantee the sovereignty of Nueva Granada over that territory.

De Lesseps' fortunes ebbed in the Panama venture. The project was undermined by financial scandals, intrigue and disease, notably yellow fever. Between 1881 and 1882 there were 5,327 deaths, 1,026 due to yellow fever and 1,358 to malaria. At its peak in 1884, the French company had 19,000 men on the payroll.

In 1889, the French company did little in the canal, waiting for American willingness to pay \$10 million for the canal contract.

Purchase Offer

Several times Panama had seceded formally from Nueva Granada, only to return to the fold for various reasons. Matters boiled to a head in 1903 when the United States agreed to buy the French concession.

Colombia balked over the terms of a canal treaty with the United States. This convention, called the Hay-Herran treaty, would give the United States a 100-year lease indefinitely renewable, over the Canal Zone. The United States also recognized Colombian sovereignty over the zone. Colombia's obligation to militarily protect the canal and Trans-Isthmian Railroad, and law enforcement by both American, Colombian and mixed courts.

These conditions were taken out of the subsequent 1903 treaty with Panama and provided the basic elements of the current dispute.

Saw Rebellion

The Colombian Congress in effect rejected the Hay-Herran treaty in October 1903, setting in motion the forces that were to

determine the fate of the isthmus within the month.

Secretary of State John Hay had predicted rebellion in the isthmus if Colombia rejected the treaty. The same rumors were circulating in world capitals, even in Bogota.

There was more fact than fancy to the rumors. A revolutionary junta had been organized in Panama and one of its members already was in New York seeking assurances of American intervention and quick diplomatic recognition.

At this time there appeared on the scene a young French engineer, Philippe Bunau-Varilla. He conferred with Roosevelt and Hay and, among other things, learned that American naval units had been prepared for a dash to the isthmus in the event of an emergency.

Appointed Day

Bunau-Varilla dispatched the Panamanian junta representatives home with instructions to start the insurrection immediately.

The Panamanian rebellion materialized on the appointed day, Nov. 3, 1903. All Colombian military officers had been bribed except one, who in a burst of patriotic zeal, fired the only shots of this war of independence. The only casualties were a Chinaman and a donkey.

The United States completed the canal in 10 years, employing as many as 40,000 men at one time, eradicating yellow fever and malaria, improving sanitary and living conditions while giving Panamanians a touch of prosperity such as they had not known before.

Guilt Complex

It is said much of the current anti-U.S. sentiment among Panamanians stems from a guilt complex over the manner in which their independence was obtained; that by booting out the Yankees, or even seeming to want to, they'd restore a meas-

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Red China Becomes One-Toothed Dragon Since Its Split With Russia; but It's Still a Terror

BY BEM PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Without Soviet military aid, Red China is a one-toothed dragon.

So long as the Sino-Soviet split continues over how best to attain world communism, it is one of the most important political facts in the world today.

The United States' view of Red China, sans Soviet military aid, was presented in a little-noticed speech last year by Roger Hillsman, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs.

He said: "The free nations of Asia are by no means out of danger. Communist China is still capable of grave and costly mischief. But it is not a formidable power in terms of modern technology."

Red Paper

Any armed force with claims to modernity operates on pieces of paper. The Red Chinese are no exception. Tables of equipment and organization have to be issued. Tactical doctrine has to be published. A great many of these papers have found their way into the West.

In terms of manpower, Red China now has the world's largest standing armed force: 2.3 million men. The army consists of an estimated 2.5 million men; the others are in the technical services and air force.

Insofar as Western intelligence knows, China is not yet a nuclear power, but for 10 years China was sheltered beneath the nuclear umbrella raised by the Soviet Union.

Nuclear Shield

Now there is an ideological split between Red China and the Soviet Union. Whether this means a removal of the Soviet nuclear shield is a matter of debate.

But there is no debate over the fact that the Soviets have withdrawn technical aid from the mainland Chinese.

There are U.S. intelligence estimates which indicate the fires of military adventurism within the Red Chinese dragon have been dampened considerably by the Soviets' action.

Not U. S.

In assessing Red China's military capabilities and intentions, a Washington intelligence source said: "The Chinese can make a lot of trouble around their borders, but you can make a fair case that if these people are reasonably realistic, they will steer clear of anything that

would involve a straight-out confrontation with the United States."

One source said: "The Red Chinese air force has to be pretty damn poor these days."

He said it was doubtful whether the Red Chinese had been able to produce any aircraft of their own and reports indicate they have not received any from the Soviet Union in three years.

Air Force

U.S. intelligence now believes the Red Chinese air force consists mainly of obsolescent MIG 15s, MIG 17s and "some few" MIG 19s, similar to the F86s the United States used in the Korean war.

As late as 1960 Western reports estimated the Red Chinese had an air force of 2,500 to 3,000 aircraft.

Now, said one source, the Red Chinese air force is believed to be "slightly under 2,000 planes, including maybe 300 to 400 IL 28s." The IL 28 is a medium bomber.

Getting Fuel

The source said the only items the Soviets are still supplying is

aviation gasoline and jet fuel.

The source estimated the army strength as 110 to 120 divisions of 12,000 to 15,000 men each. About 10 per cent of these divisions, he said, are believed to be motorized.

While each division may have as many as 400 vehicles, he said, most material used by the infantry has to be carried by coolies.

Limited Mobility

In brief, the Red Chinese army's mobility is believed to be fairly limited. This has prompted the Chinese to distribute the army by regions, maintaining large concentrations near centers of population.

Another factor hampering mobility is a lack of food reserves, the source said, noting that the Chinese soldier in camp is expected to grow his own food.

All boiled down, the source continued, it means that the Chinese would have to fight, wherever confronted, with what they had on hand and with little hope of reinforcement or resupply.

As for China's industrial resources, Po Yip-po, chairman of the State Economic Commission, estimated in February that

Red China's iron and steel production was 18 million tons a year, much of it "poor quality." U. S. steel capacity is about 104 million tons annually.

One of the sources noted that since Korea the Chinese have not placed a single soldier of their own in a position to confront a U. S. soldier.

In summary, U.S. intelligence forces believe the Chinese will not undertake a large military thrust outward in the immediate future, but will try to bring the areas around its southern borders into the Communist camp through guerrilla activity.

Unrest Reported

There have been reports of unrest in the Chinese army. These the source discounted. "The officer corps is as reliable as any element of Chinese society," he asserted.

The source said the Red Chinese were acutely aware of their own vulnerability.

"When we used weed killers—defoliants—in Viet Nam to uncover ambush sites," he said, "the Chinese reacted loudly. They know these same chemicals can be used against crops, that we don't necessarily need the atom bomb."



The Korean War Saw the Last Direct confrontation between Red Chinese and American soldiers. Here young Chinese, captured in Korea and expecting to be shot, plead with their captors at the front in 1951. American experts note that the Soviet Union supplied most of the Communist logistical support in Korea. With the ideological clash between China and Russia, Soviet aid no longer is available. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)



As Good at Relaxing as He Is at working, 83-year-old Peter Ronca plays cards with his wife, who is 77, and Isabella, one of their two grandchildren, at their home in Roseto, Pa. Doctors are baffled by the town's record of health and long life in the face of disregard for conventional health rules. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Puzzling to Medics

Long-Living Pennsylvania Folk Break Many Tested Health Rules

BY RUSSELL LANDSTROM
ROSETO, Pa. (AP)—The doctor sized up the sharp-eyed, muscular man plying his trade at anvil and forge and said: "You've got to admit they don't come like that any more."
He was observing Peter Ronca, who, nearing 84, works up to 14 hours some days at the craft of blacksmithing, rides a bicycle for fun, and boasts a young man's appetite.
Peter Ronca might easily stand for a proud symbol of this Lehigh Valley town of about 1,700, nearly all of Italian origin, which is so healthy the experts scarcely can credit it.
In 1962 and again last year, medical teams from the University of Oklahoma put Ronca and his fellow Rosetanos under examination to try to find out why they ticked so vigorously and so long despite a blithe disregard of so many commonly accepted health rules.
In Roseto, the overweight carry their poundage as Don Quixote wore his armor. Dear to the heart of Roseto is the town's craft of blacksmithing, recorded by the University of Oklahoma investigators, of being among the biggest eaters in the land.
The paradox is that the medical teams found the death rate from heart disease here was about a third of the national average. Even that doesn't tell the whole story. From 1956 to 1963 nobody died from heart disease in Roseto.
What's the secret?

There is no shortage of the story: food and drink, heredity, environment, the gift of laughter, an unruffled way of life.

Hard Work

"I've always worked hard," Ronca told questioners. "Maybe that's the secret."
A blacksmith and toolmaker at quarries in this eastern Pennsylvania slate belt for 70 years, Ronca can't remember when he didn't work.
He was 8 years old when his family brought him here from the Italian village of Roseto near Naples. At 10 the boy went to work in the quarries.

Learned Trade

Spare moments he spent in the quarry blacksmith shop. By tinkering around and lending a hand, he picked up the trade.
Ronca has to laugh when people ask, "What good is a blacksmith these days?"
"Their mistake is that they think a blacksmith does nothing but work with horseshoes," he says. "I haven't made a horseshoe in 40, maybe 45 years."

Temper Tools

"Most of the work nowadays is making and tempering tools. I specialize in forging quarrying tools such as drills up to 22 feet long.
"Some say it is a dead or dying trade. If so, it's not for want of demand. It's because it gets harder and harder to interest young men in a trade that's so exacting. Too bad, because I need help. I always have more work than I can handle."

He also helps two of his sons, Peter Jr., who has a wrought iron business, and Nicholas, a garage owner.

Temper Tools

'Gringos' Stir Panama's Ire

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9
ure of dignity to themselves and their country.

This thinking blends in perfectly with the stratagem of Castros and Communists now infiltrated into every strategic phase of national activity: labor, the university, high schools, newspapers and even among the professions.

By itself, anti-United States sentiment would be insufficient fuel for the revolutionary fires. But years of governmental corruption, incompetence and apathy have provided the supplementary elements that help breed extremist reaction.

Economics

Part of the trouble is economic: Government statistics show the average government employee earns less than \$200 a month, and that expenses for an average family run \$236 a month. On farms, a minimum pay is supposed to be 40 cents an hour, but labor leaders say the average monthly pay is \$15 to \$75.
Of 95,000 farms, only 1.9 per cent have any mechanical equipment.

January Story

As to the events of this January, the story goes like this: Most Panamanians seem to believe that American troops used flame throwers, machine guns and tanks against defenseless citizens. The zone Americans have this picture: A badly underarmed, outnumbered police force was set upon by a glib mob hurling rocks, sticks and flaming arrows, backed by clever Communist agents and Castro snipers.

Somewhere in there may lie the truth, but the difficulty is that neither side is repentant.

The writer would appreciate hearing from readers willing to express their ideas.

College Avenue Faces Prospects of Change

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

ness district can be speedily routed around this congested area, and the vehicle stopping in the business district has freer access to the district.

If we could wipe the slate clean and start over, we could of course arrange the business district in a fashion which would reflect our increased knowledge of city planning and the demands of the automotive.

Obviously economics and people together dictate that the physical controls which presently exist must continue into the future unless such a severe conflict exists as to defy a compromise solution. In our high speed, rapidly changing, technological system, we have found that by sorting and classification of groups by common characteristics we can establish systems efficiently to handle groups separately where conflicts or inefficiencies occur when these same groups are handled together.

To apply this to College Avenue, if we can make movement around the business district so easy and convenient that through-traffic will naturally be attracted to such a route, we can accomplish two important improvements.

First, we will have improved the efficiency of the one-way street system set up to assist traffic movement in the downtown area and second, we will have sorted out our traffic in such a fashion that through-traffic problems can be solved without the solutions being weighed against their impact on shopping traffic and vice versa.

Special Solutions

The separation of through-traffic from shopping traffic will permit the selection of solutions to specific traffic problems to be more specialized and more effective.

If we separate these two kinds of traffic for the purpose of rearranging these movements only two alternatives are available. We can put the through-traffic on College Avenue and the shopping traffic on Lawrence and Washington streets or put the shopping traffic on College Avenue and the through-traffic on Lawrence and Washington streets.

The writer leans toward the latter of the two solutions for the following reasons:

1. All of the prime stores in the central business district have frontage on College Avenue. The reservation of College Avenue for through-traffic would make this frontage less efficient for display purposes.

2. The free movement of pedestrians from one side of

the street to the other side as well as along the street is essential to a good healthy business district. The reservation of College Avenue for through-traffic would hamper these pedestrian movements.

Parking Removed

3. The movement of through-traffic on College Avenue cannot be improved very greatly over present conditions even when all parking is removed from College Avenue. The ability to move through-traffic rapidly along College Avenue is dependent upon the traffic signal frequencies and the side interferences resulting from movements into and out of parking spaces. It has already been mentioned that the traffic signal frequencies are severely restricted by the wide variation in block lengths, and almost no adjustments can be made to improve the rate of speed through the business district. No effective separation of shopping traffic and through-traffic could be achieved as long as parking were permitted on College Avenue and the loss of 390 parking spaces is a bitter price to pay to achieve a mediocre improvement in traffic flow.

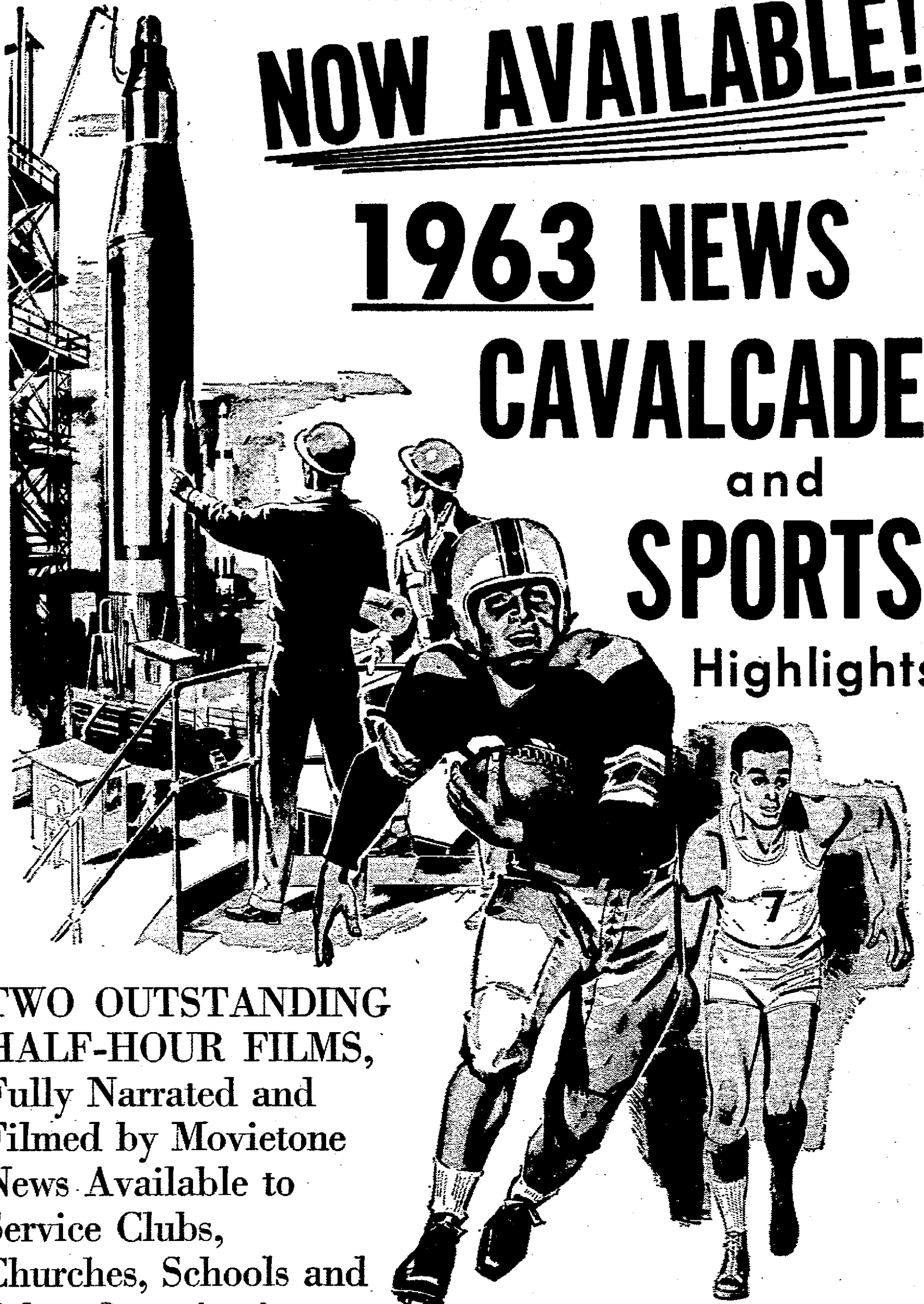
4. The reservation of Washington and Lawrence streets for through-traffic would result in the loss of approximately 200 parking spaces but would permit signalization, where required, to be set for frequencies that would permit unlimited selection of speed since traffic travelling in only one direction would nullify the effect of variations in block lengths.

Patron Parking

5. One of the big problems in the business district in the past has been the production of convenient patron parking. By reserving College Avenue from Locust to Drew street as a local shopping street, a maximum amount of convenient parking can be retained on College Avenue and actions that will improve pedestrian movements also can be taken.

The time for decision-making will soon be here. Will you, as a citizen, take a responsible part in making this decision? Are you willing to modify some of your driving habits if they conflict with the new arrangement so that the total traffic movement picture will be improved? Do you have some ideas that you want to express?

The writer would appreciate hearing from readers willing to express their ideas.



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